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Franco-British Talks In Paris: Complete Accord

PARIS, Nov. 24.

A JOINT FRANCO-BRITISH *communiqué* states that the visit to Paris of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax gave the French Ministers an opportunity to exchange views with their British colleagues concerning the principal questions of common interest, including those concerning national defence, as well as diplomatic action.

The discussions to-day again made plain the complete identity of conception in the general orientation of the policy of the two countries who are inspired by the same care for the maintenance and consolidation of peace.

Mr. Chamberlain in a statement following the talks, announced that there had been complete agreement in the discussion, and added: "Our policy is to preserve peace, to maintain peace, and to take all steps for that object."

BRITISH EXASPERATION MOUNTING

Japanese Delay In Fulfilling Promises

LONDON, Nov. 24.

BRITISH CIRCLES interested in the China trade are beginning to express exasperation at the Japanese delay in fulfilling her undertakings to restore normal shipping movements on the Yangtse as soon as the military situation permitted, "Reuter" learns.

The complaints point out that Hankow was captured long ago, and hostilities have now moved some 200 miles up-river.

For many weeks past the Japanese have been advertising sailings of Japanese vessels on the Yangtse, carrying both freight and passengers.

It is further asserted that despite Japanese assurances not to interfere with the rights and interests of other nationals, Japan is placing impediments in the way of foreign trade in other parts of China, notably at Tientsin, where there is not even the excuse of military operations to justify the action.—Reuter.

JAPANESE RESTRICTIONS

London, Nov. 24.
Mr. A. C. Moreland asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the Premier was informed of the intention of the Japanese authorities to impose extensive import restrictions in Chinese ports, analogous to those recently imposed in Japan.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that Viscount Halifax was in communication with Sir Robert Craigie over the matter.—Reuter.

Dutch Queen To Visit King Of Belgians

Le Hague, Nov. 24.

Queen Wilhelmina has accepted an invitation extended by King Leopold of the Belgians to pay a visit to Brussels, according to an official announcement made here to-day, which declared that the visit will probably take place in the spring, or the early summer next year.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH ENVOY CONVALESCING

London, Nov. 24.

The British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, to-day left the nursing home, which he entered ten days ago, having recovered from the operation which he underwent.

It is declared, however, that Sir Neville Henderson will not return at once to Berlin to resume his official duties.—Trans-Ocean.

N. W. Frontier Death Roll

PESHAWAR, Nov. 24.

THE DEATH-ROLL in the shooting incident on the North-West Frontier, when a Sepoy ran amok, is now eight, including four British officers, three Indians of other ranks, and the assailant, who, it is now stated, was not a sanny, but that he entered the officers' camp at midnight.—Reuter.

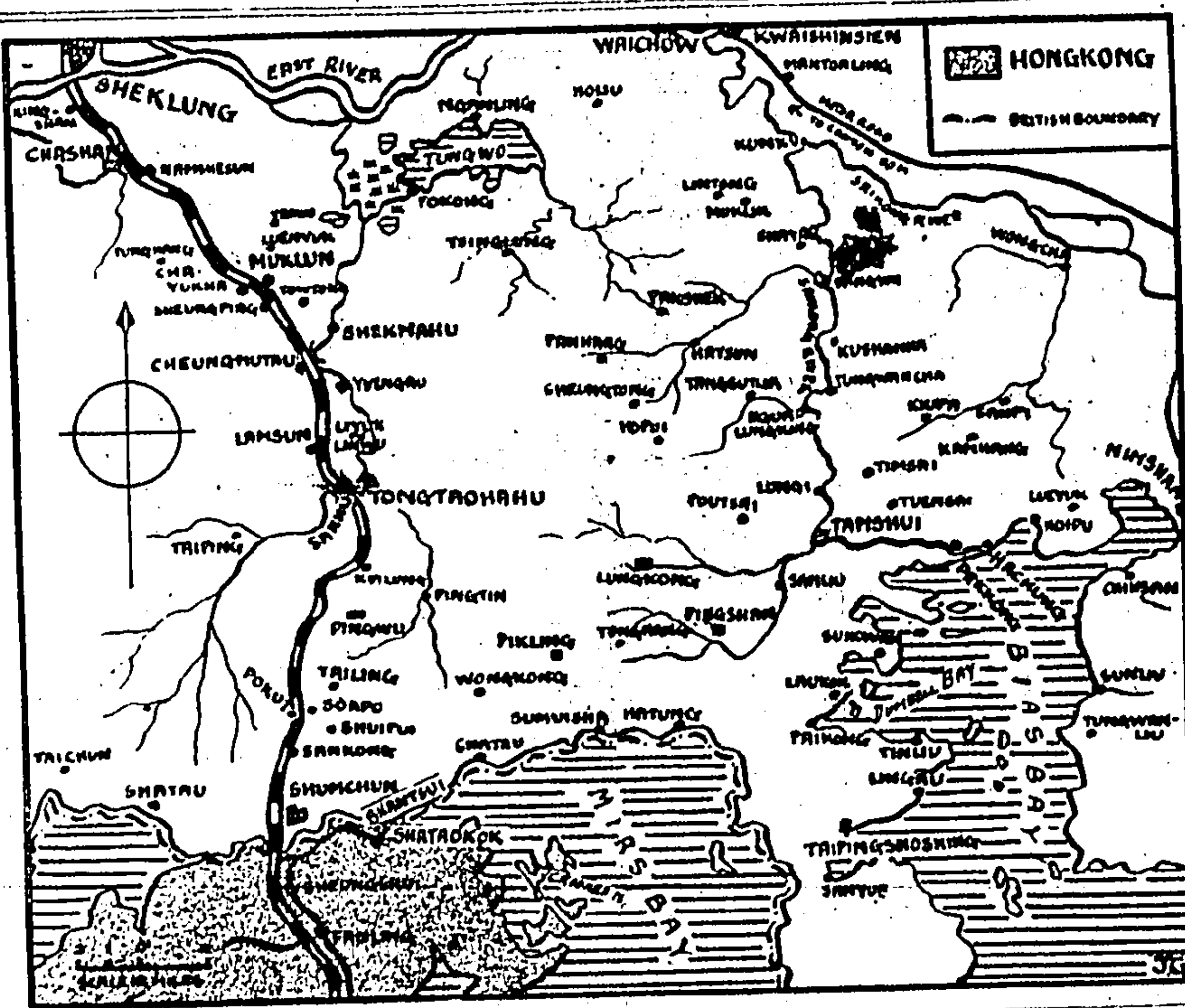
Latest Japanese Operations In S. China

This "Telegraph" map shows the scene of the Japanese mop-up operations near Hongkong, which started yesterday morning and, according to a warning issued by the Japanese authorities in Canton, will bring Japanese troops for the first time in close proximity to the New Territories. The Japanese are driving down the railway from Sheklung, across territory from the East River area at Walehow, and westward from Tamsul towards the railway.

Japanese Force 6 Miles From Colony Waters

ALTHOUGH AUTHORITATIVE CIRCLES IN HONGKONG HAVE NO REPORTS OF FIGHTING IN THE PO ON AREA NEAR THE WESTERN HONGKONG FRONTIER, LEADING CHINESE NEWSPAPERS IN HONGKONG THIS MORNING STILL INSISTED THAT A JAPANESE LANDING HAD BEEN EFFECTED.

The Chinese sources state that the Japanese who



captured Taipengshing after the landing have made no attempt to penetrate further inland. The Chinese troops who were forced to retire from Taipengshing are now concentrating at Hasha and Yuchopeng in preparation for a counter-attack.

East of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, the Japanese now claim to have captured the important city of Pingshan, which is 13 miles from the Hongkong frontier town of Shataukok and six miles from British waters in Mirs Bay.

Chinese guerrillas destroyed a Japanese tank in the battle for Pingshan.

Although the Japanese claimed yesterday that they had captured Lungkong, Chinese reports early this morning stated that the city, which is slightly north of Pingshan and is midway between Tamsul and the Canton-Kowloon Railway, was still in Chinese hands yesterday. The Chinese reports admit, however, that a bitter battle was in progress for possession of Lungkong.

Kwelpo is stated to be in Japanese hands.

A Japanese landing and the capture of Falkong in the Dumbell Bay sector of Blas Bay (four miles from British waters) has been confirmed.

BLACKOUT WAS A WASHOUT

Stern Measures May Be Adopted.

HONGKONG'S BLACKOUT last night was a washout.

In official parlance: "The blackout was far below expectations, and far below the degree of efficiency attained during past experiments."

Unless the public co-operates thoroughly in the surprise "raid" and blackout due during the next two days, such drastic measures as cutting off electric supplies at power stations and evoking Police Court proceedings—a fine of \$1,000 can be imposed for non-co-operation—may have to be adopted in future.

The A.R.P. organisation has taken the names of most of last night's principal offenders, who include some of the business premises of leading taipans in the Colony.

Letters are being addressed to these people, pointing out how necessary their co-operation is.

These names are not the result of unofficial observation. A number of observers watched the blackout and came to the conclusion that it was only half as effective as the previous blackout.

The great fault with motorists is that they will not use blue material to dim their lights. Blue is the only effective colour: red, yellow, green, etc. are useless.

The remedy for the large buildings mentioned above is to make one person responsible for darkening the building.

Britain Faces Palestine Problem with New Hope

LONDON, Nov. 24.

THREAT TO HOMES OF FILM STARS

Bush Fires Rage In California

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.

Suddenly flaring up anew, the disastrous bush fires in the Santa Monica mountains are now almost out of control. The flames are sweeping eastward towards the Mandeville Canyon, where there is much valuable property.

Fire-fighters are struggling to save the ranch of the late Will Rogers on which the flames are bearing down from three sides.

Will Rogers' widow and three children loaded their valuable belongings into lorries to-day for removal.

Mrs. Rogers is leaving by car, but the children, with the film actors, Bruce Cabot and Leo Carrillo, remained behind with 75 firemen to fight the fire.

One corner of the ranch's stables was actually ignited by sparks, but the flames were extinguished.—Reuter.

THE REAL PROBLEM of Palestine is not a military, but a political problem, declared Mr. Malcolm MacDonald in the House of Commons to-day, adding that a few weeks ago was an example of the way in which British troops can, with perfect humanity, conduct a delicate military operation among the civilian population.

He did not think anyone could justly say that during the last 20 years Britain had not been fulfilling her obligation to facilitate the immigration of Jews to Palestine. Since 1922, more than 250,000 Jews had entered Palestine. Their achievement had been remarkable. (Cheers).

Under the lash of persecution in Central Europe their return to their old homeland had been multiplied one hundred-fold. The tragedy of a people who have no country had never been so deep as it is in these weeks.

"I hope we are not going to allow our horror of the plight into which these people have been thrown to warp our cool and just judgment of the difficult problem of Palestine," declared Mr. MacDonald amid cheers.

"When we promised to facilitate the establishment of a national home for Jews in Palestine we never anticipated this fierce persecution in (Continued on Page 4.)

ALLEGED ASSASSIN FOR TRIAL

Powerful Battery Of Lawyers

PARIS, Nov. 24.

GRYNSZPAN, alleged murderer of the German Legation Councillor Herr von Rath, will have no fewer than five defence barristers according to an announcement here to-day.

At the head of the group will be the well-known Paris attorneys, N. de Moro-Giafferand and N. Henri Torres.—Trans-Ocean.

ALASKA AS HOME FOR JEWS

Washington, Nov. 24.

Alaska as a possible home for German Jews is being considered by the American Government, according to a statement made to the press this evening by the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes.

This large expanse of territory has remained practically uninhabited due to unfavourable climatic conditions.—Trans-Ocean.

LATE NEWS

A.A. Fire Wakes The Colony

The bursting of Hongkong's defensive artillery into action in the early hours of this morning, woke hundreds who had just gone to bed after viewing the blackout air raid practice.

The guns were fired from anti-aircraft stations in the heart of the Colony where, according to a previous military communiqué, "enemy" troops had penetrated following a fortnight's "attack" in the annual combined manoeuvres.

(Further Late News on Page 12.)

PRINCE, AGED 50, IS "MADLY IN LOVE"

Wants To Divorce Wife, 82

A wedding in Paddington register office nine years ago between a 40-years-old cousin of King Alfonso of Spain and a wealthy Princess, now 82, is, according to the husband, to be dissolved because he is madly in love with an American girl.

The chief characters in the triangle are:

Prince Luis Fernando d'Orleans-Bourbon;

His wife, the former Princess de Broglie, a member of one of the oldest families in France and a grandmother when she married; and

Thelma Attebery, of New York, barely out of her twenties.

The Prince, who in the past has been credited with having many loves, said in Rome recently that he met Thelma in Venice last March.

FIRST-SIGHT LOVE

Until then he never believed love at first sight was possible.

Now he says he is determined to obtain a divorce from his aged wife.

He declares that his mother, Princess Eulalia (an aunt of King Alfonso), adores the photographs of Thelma which he has sent her, and has already announced the pending divorce to members of the family living in Paris.

The Prince says that Miss Attebery arrived in New York on October 7, and "on October 8 enabled that she had finally obtained the consent of her parents to the marriage after his divorce."

Princess Eulalia, in an interview in Paris, agreed that her son had told her of his wishes to seek an annulment of his marriage, but she added: "I don't know how he can get married again since there is no divorce in Spain."

RUFFLED ROMANCE

The wedding that is now likely to be wrecked was the culmination of one of the most ruffled royal romances in years.

Frantic efforts were made by relatives of the bride to prevent the marriage.

A Napoleon Marries

Princess Marie Clotilde Eugenie Alberte Lucille Genevieve Napoleon, 26-year-old great-grand-niece of Napoleon Bonaparte and sister to Prince Louis Napoleon, Pretender to the throne of France, was married recently in Kensington to a young Russian, Captain De Witt.

Princess Clotilde, an attractive auburn-haired girl, has lived for some months in Barkston-gardens, Earl's Court; her mother is a daughter of King Leopold II of the Belgians. For her wedding gown, the Princess wore grey silk crepe, a grey coat with fox fur, and a Russian turban.

Music Increases Output

London. We have several times heard that music in factories is good for employees. According to the annual report of the Industrial Health Research Board, there are great benefits to output and health of shorter hours and the introduction of music. The report states that it seems possible that music will be increasingly used as a means of making work more attractive. Employers who feel disposed to give it a trial are advised to begin with a varied programme of dance music. Both from the standpoint of increased output and increased satisfaction, the results were encouraging; and the past year had been a rapid extension of the number of installations in factories throughout Britain.



Greta Garbo, arriving in New York from a ten-month vacation in Europe, gave reporters to understand that she was not married to Leopold Stokowski. She also denied emphatically that she ever uttered the phrase, "I want to be alone." Gracious to everyone, she was completely at ease as 100 reporters and cameramen interviewed and photographed her.

When a wife gets a decree—

WHAT ARE THE DIVORCE RIGHTS OF A HUSBAND?

A husband's right to have a decree nisi which was granted to his wife made absolute was discussed before Mr. Justice Henn Collins in the Divorce Court recently.

Before the Matrimonial Causes Act came into force on January 1, the respondent in a divorce case had no right to apply for a decree nisi to be made final.

RESPONDENT MAY NOW APPLY

The Act, besides introducing fresh grounds for divorce and other reforms, aimed at remedying this situation. Now a respondent is entitled to apply for a decree nisi to be made absolute at the end of the statutory six months if the petitioner fails to do so.

The circumstances in which the court should accede to such a request—if the petitioner opposes it—are being questioned.

The application was by Mr. Ralph Robert Chappell, who is seeking to have a decree nisi granted to his wife, Mrs. Margaret Mary Chappell, eleven months ago made absolute.

It Must Be True—The Vicar Has Seen It

There is no doubt now that there is a 60ft. monster in the sea somewhere off Southwold, Suffolk.

The vicar of Southwold, the Rev. R. N. Pyke, his wife, and the Rev. W. N. Welch, of the Missions to Seamen, were looking out of the vicarage window when they saw the monster moving in a "sort of undulating way" at about 50 miles an hour.

It was dark in colour, but not black, and the part that was sticking out of the water at any one time was larger than the biggest motor-car.

The two fishermen, Ernest Watson and William Harrington, who claim also to have seen the monster, remarked when told the news: "Now the vicar has seen it that should be good enough."

GAS BUSES MAY REPLACE TRAMCARS

Is the Home Government prepared to assist financially in the development of motor vehicles which will run efficiently on motor-fuel substitutes?

There is a belief among those industrialists interested in the production of synthetic fuels, and the vehicles that will run on them, that such a possibility lies behind a plea made by Mr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Transport.

He was speaking at a dinner in London of the Institute of Automobile Engineers, and pleaded for an engine that will run on home-produced fuel.

"I believe," he said, "there is a tremendous field for those who will turn their genius in that direction."

He pleaded, too, for development in the production of motor-fuel substitutes, instancing the lignite and heather-root base of certain motor-fuel substitutes now produced in Germany.

OIL FROM COAL

I have been examining the position, and find that if, and when, the Government is prepared to encourage financially the production of these fuel substitutes, or of the vehicles to run on them, the present embryo industry blossoms into one of the leading industrial undertakings in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Burgin was not, it is thought, speaking of the modern oils produced from coal and similar bases.

Already this country is producing, from coal and shale oil, well over 100 million gallons of petrol a year, and cars and commercial vehicles are running on it daily.

So far that quantity of home-produced motor spirit is considerably less than a tenth of the motor spirit annually imported, which amounts to about 1,400 million gallons.

It is unlikely, however, that the low-temperature carbonisation and hydrogenation processes would ever produce enough petrol for the country's peace-time—let alone war-time—needs. The plant to turn out the present peace-time consumption would cost £140,000,000.

CHARCOAL CAR

A big development in the production of substitute fuels not requiring any great expenditure is therefore desirable to put this country beyond the necessity for enormous imports in a national emergency.

It is that which Mr. Burgin was urging.

There are a number of systems in use or under trial. A coal-gas vehicle is to be tested out in Cardiff, and if successful it is likely that the city's trams will be replaced by coal-gas buses. A charcoal-driven car competed successfully in an R.A.C. 1,000-miles rally a few years ago.

But the use of such substitutes is infinitesimal in this country.

In Germany, in addition to a vast home industry for the production of motor spirit, a large number of motor vehicles are running successfully on fuels made from wood, lignite, potatoes, soya beans, nuts, tar, and even from old tyres.

Out of a total world consumption of substitute fuels of 89,000,000 metric tons, Germany last year used 54.5 per cent. and the United Kingdom 8.1 per cent.

"COMMON GAS"

In the opinion of Dr. C. M. Walter, head of the research section of Birmingham Gas Department, ordinary town's gas is the fuel of the future. His pioneer researches led to the introduction of a gas-driven omnibus, which has been running daily in Birmingham for some time.

Dr. Walter said: "If we could only have the Government assistance for which we have asked, to develop our work, the possibilities of the use of gas would be unlimited."

SURGEON FALLS DURING OPERATION

London. A remarkable case occurred recently which has many points of tragedy and interest. It concerned Francis Jones, aged 21, whose brother in law, Harry Leslie Breeze, 35 of Redcot, Montgomeryshire was charged with his manslaughter. According to Breeze he had no intention of shooting Jones although he would have put a bullet through his leg.

Jones grabbed his arm when the gun went off and was shot in the head. During the hearing Dr. Haydon of Shrewsbury, Infirmary described how during an operation to remove the bullet from Jones's neck, after he had located the bullet his stool slipped and fell and that after returning to the table he could not locate the bullet which had altered its position slightly. Then the patient's breathing suddenly became shallow and stopped. In evidence he said the operation was difficult but not risky.

The Governor found in the post mortem examination that Jones had an enlarged thymus gland and was thus more susceptible to the effects of an anaesthetic. Mr. Norman Birkett for Breeze said that Jones died not because of anything Breeze did, but because of something quite outside the normal chain of circumstance.

Boy Likes Real Trucking

GLOUCESTER, Mass. Russell Howard, captain of Gloucester high school's football team, has a yen for trucking—not the dance. While his classmates express conventional desires to occupy high places in business and professional fields, Howard says his ambition is to be a truck driver. He wants to become an expert driver-mechanic on one of the trans-continental highway dreadnaughts.

EMPIRE NEWS

DEFENCE CAMPAIGN IN AUSTRALIA

Canberra. It is generally admitted that the recent Canberra conference between Commonwealth and State Ministers failed to give a requisite national lead in the direction of national preparedness.

The chief effect has been to intensify the old rivalry between Federal and State powers. The States' refusal to join in planned industrial development was clearly provoked by their unwillingness to lose any measure of financial control.

Federal Ministers think that the States' attitude will only bring unification to the forefront in Australian politics. They insist that defence during the next few years must be the first call on all Australia's resources.

Meantime, the Sydney and Melbourne Press is strongly criticising the nebulousness of the Commonwealth's actual defence proposals. The "Sydney Morning Herald" considers that the first naval step must be co-operation between Australia and New Zealand, owing to the absence of the British fleet from Singapore.

The non-party National Defence League is planning a campaign to arouse public opinion on the citizens' duties towards defence.

Lessons from Crisis.—The emergency steps taken in Australia during the recent crisis, provided valuable lessons. It is now apparent that steps which were to have been left for the second and third year of the three-year plan are urgent, and they have been advanced to the first year. Coastal defences, air raid precautions, mobilisation means and conversion of factories to emergency munitions-making will be accelerated during the current financial year.

South Africa

BRITISH GOODS AT A DISADVANTAGE

Cape Town. The difficulties of British manufacturers' agents in face of the competition from newcomers from European countries are stressed in the annual report of the British Manufacturers' Representatives of South Africa.

The report states that the position of the British agents in the Union is becoming steadily more difficult. Factors responsible for this include the development of local industries, the rise of cheap stores, and "the glamour of gold that in recent years has attracted excessive competition from all countries of the world, including the subsidised competition of cheaply made goods from Far Eastern and Central European countries."

Visas for Germans.—Since the ending of the immigration agreement between the Union and Germany in July, the Union Immigration Department has tightened up the granting of temporary visas to visitors from Germany.

Road Accidents.—The accident rate on roads in the Union decreased for the eight months ended Aug. 31, but the number of killed and injured increased. There were 29,192 accidents for the eight months ended Aug. 31. Road deaths increased by 34 to 752.

Ceylon

GOVERNOR RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Colombo. Sir Andrew Caldecott, the Governor of Ceylon, returned here recently on board the P. & O. liner Strathmore, 23,428 tons. The full Board of Ministers and a large crowd were on the jetty to welcome him.

Sir Andrew went to England in August, on medical advice, to recuperate and rest. He is now completely restored to health.

The Governor, it is understood, intends to initiate important constitutional reforms.

Canada

DEFENCE SCHEME TO BE DOUBLED

Ottawa. Problems of national defence will loom large in the Canadian Government's programme when Parliament assembles. Defence estimates, which were approximately £20,800,000 for the present fiscal year, will be greatly increased, all services sharing in the expansion.

According to the interpretation of officials here, the crisis disclosed that in a conflict involving the Empire, Canadian public opinion would have forced the country into some sort of action. In view of this it is held that personnel and equipment are deficient in all branches.

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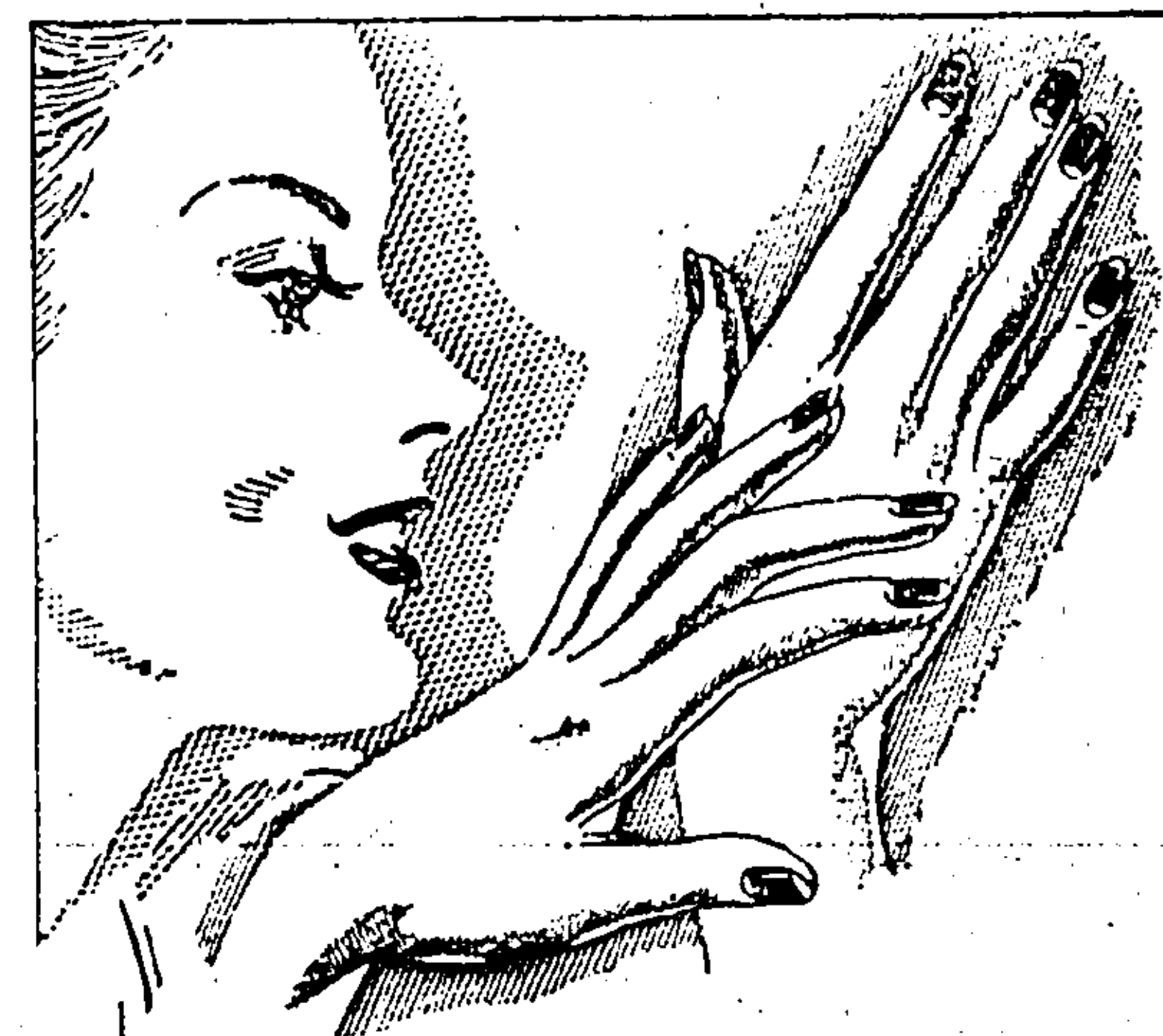
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1,800,000
ARE
WANTED

Baby Gas Masks To Be Mass-Produced Soon

NONE FOR
'UNDER
TWO'S'

Baby gas masks will soon be available for distribution to the 1,800,000-odd children in Great Britain aged between two and four. They will be of a design similar to the 30,000,000 adult civilian masks that are still being distributed.

This is the latest development in the official attempt to give the whole population some protection against poison gas.

Masks for adults and children down to the age of four were a comparatively easy job technically. But masks for children under four involved complications because of the inability of young children to stand the extra strain of breathing through the filters incorporated in the masks.

The new baby mask is, almost ready for mass production.

But for children aged two and under, there is as yet nothing. There are about 1,800,000 children in this age group.

Experiments with a bag to envelop the babies have not yet led to anything that satisfies Britain's chemical defence experts. They are still working on designs.

WHAT IS LINDBERGH UP TO?

How Does He Come To Be Europe's Busybody?

What is the mysterious, secretive, curiously over-publicised Colonel Lindbergh up to?

Many people in Britain and on the Continent are perturbed about his recent activities. Always when trouble has been bubbling his black and orange airplane has flown him to the storm centre.

He has been to Germany, Russia, Czecho-Slovakia and France. He resides, of course, in Britain.

Early last year he went to Germany. There he met Hitler, Goering and the air generals.

He paid another visit early this year. He is there again now. And in between these visits he has been himself spreading alarming stories in this country about Germany's air strength compared with ours.

"BETTER THAN OURS"

Germany's machines, he tells all ears that listen in this country, are better than ours. She has more of them. Her production is five times greater than ours.

And when these facts are firmly planted in the listener's mind the colonel will then, it is said, strongly advocate some sort of a pact between Britain and Germany as the only way Britain can avoid disaster.

He always insists firmly that he is anti-Nazi himself, but those who are favoured with his views say that he never hesitates to voice his glowing admiration for Hitler and the German State.

Early this year he was in Russia. As an honoured guest he was given unusual facilities to see Russia's Air Force. Russia's flying men took him fully into their confidence.

Then he returned to this country and began to spread the story that the Russian Air Force was useless. When the crisis was developing, too, he took himself to France and told the same story there. That story shook France, and may have had considerable influence on the

K. C. ILL IN COURT

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., famous criminal lawyer, defender of murderers, who supported Mrs. Casserly when she fainted after her lover had been sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment, collapsed at the Old Bailey recently.

He was defending a prisoner in an involved fraud conspiracy charge that has been before Mr. Gerald Dodson, Recorder of London, and a jury for some days.

He had just resumed his seat after a twenty-minute cross-examination when counsel saw him turn pale.

Counsel, ushers and policemen helped Mr. Hutchinson out. He was taken in an ambulance to St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

His illness is only slight.

vital decisions that France in common with Britain had to make.

UNEASINESS

The air industry in Britain feels that it has cause for its uneasiness about the activities of Colonel Lindbergh. If he is so frank about the Air Forces of Germany and Russia in his conversations in Britain and France, no doubt he is equally expansive on the subject of Britain's Air Force when he is in Germany.

What nobody seems to know, and what many people would like to know is: What is behind all this mysterious activity?

Does Lindbergh represent any one or is he merely a somewhat indiscreet private person?

Japanese Utility Bonds

Some return of popularity to the depressed Japanese Government bonds has been noticed recently. These securities now stand about 20 per cent. higher than at the beginning of October, and unless some totally unforeseen circumstance occurs are unlikely to fall below their present level.

Interesting in this connection is the position of Japanese public utility bonds.

Last July it was announced that the Government had passed a law which was intended to bring about a large measure of State control over electric power companies. A concern of a semi-official nature, styled the Japan Electric Power Generation and Transmission Company was to be formed to take over the properties of existing undertakings in return for its own shares.

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS

In order to protect foreign bondholders of the various concerns absorbed, it was laid down that, if the assets on which the bonds were specifically secured were taken over, the Imperial Government would make itself unconditionally responsible for both principal and interest.

As the properties in question are already in the process of absorption the bonds are assuming the status of Government obligations.

This point is worth noting in view of the fact that some of these utility stocks are quoted slightly lower than the corresponding Government securities, probably because the full significance of the new legislation has not yet been appreciated.



In keeping with the Roosevelt family custom for adults, 21 candles were placed on the birthday cake presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Women's National Press Club, in Washington, on her 54th birthday. Above, Mrs. Roosevelt cuts the cake as Hope Ridings Miller, president of the club looks on.

POLLY MARRIES AT SIXTH ATTEMPT

After five unsuccessful attempts, Polly the Newgirl—whose picture has hung in the Royal Society of Portrait Painters—was married recently at St. John's Church, London, W.C.2, to builder-decorator Frank Humphreys.

Red-haired Polly Cole, who has sold newspapers outside the Inner Temple gateway in Fleet-street for 10 years, has been "walking out" with Frank for eight years.

"We began to think we'd never get married," said Polly in her pleasant, refined voice, giving one of the wide smiles that made her famous with judges, editors, and K.C.s.

"The first time we postponed it was last year when Frank's father died."

"This year we've had to put it off at least four times for health reasons. The last was the most serious—I had appendicitis."

"Yesterday it seemed almost as though we were doomed again—my wedding things weren't nearly ready."

DRESS RUSH

"Six girls were working on my dress till late. My hat had to be made again—it was too light in colour. But somehow everything was ready in time."

"Well, it's beautiful, love," said one of the women guests, admiring Polly's two-piece suit and velvet hat.

"The only thing we haven't got is a kettle for our new home!" laughed Polly. "We're having a fishing week-end honeymoon, and then we shall buy a nice big kettle."

"Frank has decorated the house and it's marvellous! Cream walls all through. It is over Frank's shop in Harpur-street."

In a tiny cafe just off Red-Lion-square, Polly and Frank gave a wedding reception—champagne, stout or beer with sandwiches of crab, ham, folic gras, and a large wedding cake.

Toastmaster was elderly Mr. Corne, an Inner Temple barrister, who gave away the bride.

Three years ago, another barrister, Mr. Ernest Lever, bequeathed £5 to Polly in his will, as a tribute to her sweet smile and cheerfulness.

"I've never known a couple that fitted in as well as Frank and Polly," said rotund barrister Corne. "It's a tonic to see them together. I hope they have a jolly good honeymoon!"

Polly's picture was painted in 1933 by Mr. Ewan Pictman and exhibited at the R.S.P.P. in Piccadilly. Her family has held the Fleet-street newspaper pitch for 80 years.

QUICK RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

Very often a period of convalescence is much more critical than the actual illness that preceded it. Your whole body is left in a state of complete exhaustion. You have no strength to combat any renewed attacks.

Doctors and nurses realize the importance of a speedy recovery after illness. In Horlicks they have found a highly nourishing food that can be easily digested when all other foods cause nausea.

Horlicks rebuilds your exhausted body. Convalescence is shortened. You feel full of vigour and vitality. Always keep Horlicks ready at hand.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 406-408, Asia Life Building, Hong Kong.

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bites and stings

Scrub's gives INSTANT relief. Just dab the parts with undiluted Scrub's—its cooling effect stops the irritation and its neutralising effect against poison banishes all pain. Keep out infection with Scrub's.

It's always safe to use

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Look for the Signature

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"DANCING IN 6 HOURS"—Rapid Easy Lessons. Beginners—"A Speciality." Advanced Courses. Modern Ballroom Tango, Tap, Exotic. Tuition: Apply—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th Floor, 12-A.

WANTED KNOWN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and original sketches by R. Poinet, depicting junks, Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.

VIENNA MODE: A bandeau to match will add distinction to your evening frock. We make them in the latest styles. 12 Des Voeux Road Central. Holby Arcade.

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LOST.

LOST—Night of November 23rd/24th from "Hillcrest", Peak, white Siamese kitten with brown markings. Reward to finder. G. Miskin, Flat No. 10, 114, The Peak.

FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME. Flowers beautifully and make attractive the home as nothing else can do. Reliable garden seeds always obtainable at Green & Co., 10 Wyndham Street.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Objects

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

The Director Ambulance acknowledges receipt of the following donations and gifts:

C. W. Jeffries	\$100
Zeland Lodge No. 525 E.C.	100
L. C. P. Bellamy	50
Tung Kwan-jeong, Fanning	20
Man Kai, Kam Tin	20
H. S. Mok	10
Mrs. A. Whitaker, (per S. C. M. Post)	5
W. H. Li, (per S. C. M. Post)	5
Chan Hing-ho, Ha Tsuen	5
Ng Kwong-kam, Ha Tsuen	5
Mrs. Fraser	5
Keong Cheung, Tun Mun	1
One Fortieth (per S. C. M. Post)	1
Anonymous (per Miss Bau Shun Chun, Tun Mun)	1
Mrs. Edwards, 1 knitted blanket, 1 child's dressing gown, 1 bed-jacket and a box of lollipops, 1 doll, for Cheung Chau Hospital.	
Mrs. Wong Ping-sun, 80 padded coats.	
Kitty, clothes.	
For Nestles and Anglo Swiss Condensed Milk Co., 2 cases of milk for New Territory babies.	
The H.K. Chinese Wine and Provision Dealers' Association—20 x 500 tabs. bot. quinine bisulphate 2 gr.; 100 x 1 lb. rolls absorbent cotton; 5 x 100 yds. rolls absorbent gauze; 10 rolls adhesive plasters 5 x 12 ins.; 2 x 5 gall. tins disinfecting fluid; 50 x 1 oz. bots. Argem. Protein (Protargol); 40 x 10cc amp. anti-dysentery serum.	

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals:

Aileen and Doris Woods, \$2.

DONATIONS AWAITING

Donations are lying at the Business Office of the South China Morning Post for the following:

Industrial Home for Blind Girls; Chinese Soldiers' War Relief; St. Dunstan's Home; "B.F.R.D.C."; Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

STORM WARNING!

A HURRICANE

(of hilarity)

A TORNADO

(of titillation)

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ON DEC. 3RD

with the local premiere

of the greatest

UPROAR in the COLONY

when the

Queen's & Alhambra Theatres

present

The

MARX BROTHERS

In their greatest

laugh explosion

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME.

I GEORGE LAU of 140 Kennedy Road, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of the unsuitability of the existing name I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the licensed lighter "GEORGE I" (ex "Talkoo B") formerly of the Port of Hong Kong Official number, 120894 of gross tonnage 205.61 tons, register tonnage 205.61 tons, heretofore owned by The Lam Construction Company of No. 18 Lun Fat Street, Hong Kong, for the permission to change her name to TAI YICK (大益) and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hong Kong as owned by me.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hong Kong, this 25th day of November, 1938.
WILKINSON & GRIST,
Solicitors for George Lau.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "ARABIS"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, arrived on Wednesday, 23rd November, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 3rd December, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 29th November, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 23rd November, 1938.

FRANCO-BRITISH TALKS IN PARIS: COMPLETE ACCORD

(Continued from Page 1.)

well-informed circles believe that both delegations are determined thoroughly to go into every item of the lengthy agenda.

The main difficulty seems to be recognition of belligerent rights to Spain. The French are said to be ready for a minor compromise, but opinion amongst the British Ministers is not unanimous.

The discussions are to be continued after lunch.

This evening, M. Georges Bonnet is expected to issue a statement on the joint Franco-German declaration, with which the British Ministers are said to be in entire agreement.

It is possible that the British Ministers will stay in Paris longer than originally planned. Therefore the final communiqué on the Franco-British conference may not be issued before Friday morning. — Trans-Ocean.

MIDDLE EUROPEAN QUESTION

Paris, Nov. 24. The Franco-British diplomatic talks ended at 6.10 p.m. The question of guaranteeing the new Czech frontiers is believed to have figured prominently in the talks, says Reuters' diplomatic correspondent.

Czecho-Slovakia is stated to feel that now negotiations with her neighbours are completed, it is time the Powers' guarantees came into force. Poland has shown that she is totally dissatisfied with the present Rutenian frontier, and does not intend to guarantee it as it stands.

It is reported that Colonel Beck during a visit to Rumania, attempted to secure a common Polish-Hungarian frontier across Rutenia, and the creation of a new inviolable frontier between Rumania and Hungary, while Rumania herself took part of Rutenia.

It is stated that while Col. Beck's attempt failed, Poland's intentions have not diminished. It is doubtful whether she would openly convoke Germany. The German attitude doubtless arose when King Carol saw Herr Hitler to-day, and it is understood that Herr Hitler is less interested in maintaining Rutenia's position than some of the German leaders, like Herr von Ribbentrop.

According to the information of foreign diplomatic quarters in London, he might withdraw objections to Poland's and Hungary's claims on Rutenia in return for the complete Germanization of Danzig. On the other hand, Rumania is resolutely

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Aberdeen, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty's the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in feet	Area in Acres	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Aberdeen Island, Lot No. 117, between Aberdeen Island and Lot No. 4 and 7, and Lot No. 8, Aberdeen.	N. 117. E. 117. S. 117. W. 117.	As per sale plan.	About 5,000	\$3	\$3,750

Social Items

Lady Noble, wife of Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the British Fleet in China, arrived in Hongkong yesterday by the Corfu from London.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Oliver Egerton Christopher Marton, solicitor, to Miss Phoebe Anne Dodwell, of 301 The Peak, Hongkong.

The forthcoming wedding is also announced of Mr. Ho Hung-kwan, manager of the Hongkong Commercial Company, to Miss Leung Hon-hing, of 673 Nathan Road, second floor, Kowloon.

COSTLY BATTLE

Loyalists Lose Heavily On Segre Front

Hendaye, Nov. 23. The Loyalists have abandoned all positions in the West bank of the Segre River, restoring the Catalanian front to its identical position four months ago.

It is estimated that the campaign cost the Loyalists 100,000 men in prisoners, dead, wounded and deserters.

The insurgents have completed the re-occupation of Tortososa.—United Press.

KING TO CHRISTEN NEW BATTLESHIP

London, Nov. 24. His Majesty the King accompanied by the Queen, will perform the christening ceremony of the new battleship King George V on February 21, according to an official announcement.—Trans-Ocean.

opposed to a change in Rutenia's position.—Reuters.

TALKS CONCLUDED

Paris, Nov. 24. The Anglo-French diplomatic talks were concluded before 7.30 this evening. Both sides have expressed their gratification with the outcome of the discussions, which, it was emphasised in Quai d'Orsay circles, were not, as at the time of the Czecho-Slovak crisis, confined to one problem, but covered all matters of outstanding importance, bearing upon the present European situation.

It would appear that no decision was reached on the question of granting belligerent rights to General Franco.

An official communiqué on the conference is expected shortly. The British Prime Minister and Viscount Halifax are returning London on Friday morning.

Meanwhile, the entire French press this evening acclaim the Franco-German declaration as a document which constitutes a very important contribution towards the task of consolidating European peace.

"A joint Franco-German declaration is a fact of special importance seen from the international standpoint," declares Le Temps, adding: "This fact lies altogether in line with the new political outlook inaugurated at Munich. Relations based on improved feeling of confidence between Paris and Berlin are indispensable if the procedure of consultation and rapprochement is to show fruitful results. Seen in this light, the Franco-German declaration, which supplements the Anglo-German Declaration, becomes an element designed to create a favourable atmosphere, and in a certain measure to dispel discord."—Trans-Ocean.

COUNCIL MEETING

Volunteer Register For British Chinese

The willingness of Chinese British subjects to co-operate in the interests of the Colony was re-affirmed by the Senior Chinese member, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, at a meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday, when the Bill to amend the Registration of Persons Ordinance, 1934 came up for its second reading. The Bill was eventually read a second and third time and passed.

The Hon. Mr. Chau said that although all Chinese born in the Colony were British subjects it was impossible to trace them from the Register of Births and the Government's intention of giving Chinese permanent residents the opportunity to register voluntarily instead of resorting to legislation was, therefore, the best solution of the difficulty.

Replying on behalf of the Government, the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, said that the arrangement mentioned by the Hon. Mr. Chau had been accepted, and steps were being taken to start the voluntary register for Chinese British subjects.

There were present at the Council: H. E. the Governor (Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.),

H. E. the General Officer Commanding (His Excellency Major-General A. W. Burholomew, C.B., C.M.G., C.A.E., D.S.O.),

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G.),

The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C.),

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Acting),

The Financial Secretary (Hon. Mr. S. Cairne),

Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Director of Public Works),

Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retd.), (Harbour Master),

Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Commissioner of Police),

Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., L.D.,

Hon. Mr. Chau Tsun-nin, C.M.E.,

Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo,

Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell,

Hon. Mr. L. Shu-fan,

Hon. Leo D'Almeida e Castro, Jr.,

Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields,

Hon. Mr. C. K. Hawkins (Deputy Clerk of Councils).

Estimates Approved

The Financial Secretary moved the second reading of "A Bill to apply a sum not exceeding \$20,327,224 in the Public Service of the year 1939." No alterations were made in Committee and the Bill was read a third time and passed.

The Attorney-General moved the first reading of "A Bill to amend the Sections Ordinance, 1938." He said: "The object of this Bill is to amend Section 3 of the principal Ordinance by repealing a proviso and substituting certain words in its place. The proviso in effect becomes a proviso on a proviso. Since this Bill was published other difficulties have been brought to my notice, and it may be necessary after due consideration, to add further amendments to this clause when it reaches the Committee stage."

The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the Bill was read a first time. When the Bill to amend the Registration of Persons Ordinance, 1934, came up for its second reading, the Hon. Mr. Chau said:

"On behalf of my Chinese colleagues and myself, I desire to say a few words on the subject of exclusion of Chinese British subjects from Part II of this Bill."

"All Chinese born in the Colony are, of course, British subjects. But it has to be realised that an ordinance applicable to such persons would be difficult to enforce because it is an impossibility to trace such British subjects from the Register of Births. Moreover, it is a well known fact that many births have not been registered at all."

Loyalty of Chinese

"The experience gained in the European War of 1914-1918, and in the strikes of 1922 and 1925, was such as to convince everyone in the Colony of the loyalty of Chinese British subjects and of the loyalty of Chinese permanent residents to their local allegiance. In these circumstances, I understand that instead of resorting to legislation which would be impracticable to enforce, Chinese British subjects and Chinese permanent residents will be given the opportunity to register voluntarily, and steps have been taken with this end in view. That, my colleagues and I feel, is the best solution of the difficulty."

"In making this statement, which I hope will remove any misapprehension which may exist on this matter, I can assure you, Sir, that the Chinese British subjects and Chinese permanent residents will yield to none in their eagerness and desire to serve to the best of their ability the interests of the Colony in her hour of need." (Applause)

The Colonial Secretary: Sir, I rise by His Excellency's instructions to say that the arrangement which has just been announced by the Hon. Member is accepted by the Government and steps are being taken to start the voluntary register for Chinese British subjects who are willing to help.

The following Bills were also read a second and third time and passed: "A Bill to amend the Land Registration Ordinance, 1844, and to confer certain powers on assistant land officers,"

"A Bill to amend the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance, 1937,"

"A Bill to amend the Dollar Currency Notes Ordinance, 1935,"

"A Bill to amend the Police Force Ordinance, 1932, and the Peace Preservation Ordinance, 1866."

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Government Servants' Passage Allowances Queried

WASHING OF BLANKETS

Government servants' passage allowances were queried at yesterday's meeting of the Finance Committee, when votes totalling \$341,722 were approved.

The item in question was a supplementary vote for \$115,000 in connection with the transport of Government servants owing to increase in fares and to more passages being required than was anticipated when the Estimates were framed. The provision made in the Estimates was for \$400,000.

Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell: Surely this is a heavy under-estimate?

The Chairman (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith): My recollection is that we always under-estimate this item.

The Financial Secretary: The year's estimate was put at considerably higher in sterling figures than actually expended in any of the previous three years.

Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields: What are the increases in the last four years?

The Financial Secretary: More than £22,000 in 1935, more than £23,000 in 1936, and more than £27,000 in 1937. The estimate for this year was put at £30,000. We have far more people going on leave this year than any of the previous years, and more transfers of officers.

Hon. Mr. Shields: Is the increase likely to go on in the same ratio?

The Financial Secretary: No, we hope in the next year there is going to be a reduction. As far as I can see the number going on leave next year is much smaller.

The vote was approved.

Ambulance Blankets

With reference to an item requiring \$200 more for the washing of ambulance blankets, the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan asked:

About these blankets, I quite agree to the necessity of washing them frequently, but can we have the idea how frequently are they sterilised?

The Chairman: I am afraid I cannot say off-hand.

Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo: I suppose they should be washed every time.

Hon. Dr. Li: It seems to me more than a case of mere washing.

The Chairman: The only minute I have got is the amount expended on washing of ambulance blankets, and it shows normally \$25 a month. This year, owing to the cholera epidemic, it has averaged \$28. I will find out this information for the Committee.

Concerning a provision of \$30,000 for charitable services, namely Tung Wah Hospital Relief for Chinese Refugees, the Financial Secretary said the principle of repaying the hospital for refugees passing through Hongkong had been approved.

BRITAIN FACES PALESTINE PROBLEM WITH NEW HOPE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Europe. The problem of the refugees in Central Europe cannot be settled in Palestine (cheers). It has got to be settled over a far wider field than that.

"The Government announced a short time ago what the next definite step in its Palestine policy would be, and that is the policy of discussions with Arabs and Jews in London, and we are going to abide by that policy."

Mr. MacDonald mentioned that the Arabs were not consulted when the Balfour Declaration was made, nor when the mandate was framed.

The Arabs watched, with occasional angry protests, this peaceful invasion of an alien people.

"They have watched them buying up their lands. They have watched their settlements growing further over the countryside, and they have been compelled to recognise the superior energy, skill and wealth of that wonderful people, and the Arabs are afraid."

"If we are ever to understand this problem we have got to be able to put ourselves not only in the shoes of the Jews, but also the shoes of the Arabs." (Cheers)

Dealing with the Arab agitation and terrorism, Mr. MacDonald said that they ought to recognise that many in the Palestine Arab movement were moved by patriotism, however wrong and misguided they might be.

In conclusion, Mr. MacDonald said that the British Government would enter the London discussions bound by its obligations under the mandate to the Jews and Arabs, and by its duty to Parliament and to the other members of the League, and to the United States.—Reuters.

POST OFFICE.

FIRST CLASS MAIL

The Public are reminded that sealed letters and packets, irrespective of contents, are classified as first class mail and must be prepaid as such.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SUEZ.

Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) closes as follows:—
Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 26.
Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 26.
This mail will be forwarded by the s.s. "Rawalpindi" and is due to arrive at London on December 24, 1938.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR CANADA AND U. S. A.

Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) and Letter Mail for U.S.A. will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office per s.s. "Empress of Asia" as follows:—
Registered Mail 9.15 a.m. Nov. 25.
Ordinary Mail 10 a.m. Nov. 25.
These mails are due to arrive at Vancouver B.C. and Seattle (U.S.A.) on December 12, 1938.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kowloon, Kwangai, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Holhow	Mulmon	November 25.
Manila	Nanking	November 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Rawalpindi	November 25.
Haiphong, Peking and Fort Bayard	Yunnan	November 25.
Manila	Cornerville	November 26.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 20th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	November 26.
Japan	Kamo Maru	November 26.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	November 26.
Java	Tientsin	November 26.
Japan	Alipore	November 27.
Haiphong	Laos	November 27.
Amoy	Tientsin	November 27.
Straits	Achilles	November 28.
Tientsin and Swatow	Hupei	November 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Alox	November 29.
Straits	Van Heutz	November 29.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	November 30.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	November 30.
Bangkok and Holhow	Kalgan	November 30.
Manila	Schurnhorst	November 30.
Japan	Tunda	November 30.
Straits	Bangalore	December 1.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 24th November.	Pan-American Airways Plane	December 1.
U.S.A. and Japan—San Francisco date, 5th November.	Pres. Monroe	December 1.
Amoy	Santhia	December 1.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits..	Suisang	December 1.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (Vancouver B.C. date, 12th November).	Emp. of Canada	December 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakozaki Maru	December 2.
Straits	Hakusan Maru	December 2.
Shanghai	Somali	December 2.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	December 3.

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George Black's "THE FLEET'S LIT UP" (London Hippodrome)
STARS OF THE ORIGINAL COMPANY
EXCLUSIVELY ON "HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

- BD790—How do you do, Master?
It's d'lovely FRANCES DAY.
BD791—Hide and Seek ADELE DIXON and RALPH READER.
Mary Road ADELE DIXON with Chorus.
C302B—"The Fleet's Lit Up"—Selection GERALDO'S.
BD793—"Music Maestro, please" ("These Foolish Things")
A-litket, a-litket FRANCES DAY.
BD794—Ah! Maria Mari, (di Capua) COMEDY HARMONISTS.
Guitaren spielt auf
BD 586—The Old Bassoon
Ballarina THREE MUSKETEERS with Rae Jenkin's Buskers.

DANCE RECORDS

- BD5407—Music, Maestro, please—F.T. (V.R. (From "These Things")
A-litket, a-litket—F.T. (V.R.) JACK HYLTON.
BD5408—Ride, Tenderfoot, ride—F.T. (V.R.)
(From Film "Romance and Rhythm")
When you dream about Hawaii—F.T. (V.R.)
(From "These Foolish Things") JACK HYLTON.
BD5402—On the sentimental side—F.T. (V.R. by Al Bowly)
My heart is taking lessons—F.T. (V.R. by Al Bowly)
(Both from Film "Doctor Rhythm") GERALDO.
BD5403—I hadn't anyone till you—F.T. (V.R. by Eve Beeke)
It's d'lovely (From "The Fleet's Lit Up") GERALDO.
BD5399—The Flat Foot Floor—F.T.
Pent up in a penthouse—F.T.
(Both with V.R. and Piano by "Fats" Waller)
"FATS" WALLER'S CONTINENTAL RHYTHM.
BD5398—Music Maestro, please—F.T. (From "These Foolish Things")
A-litket, a-litket—Q.S.
(Both with V.R. and Piano by "Fats" Waller)
"FATS" WALLER'S CONTINENTAL RHYTHM.
BD5400—There's rain in my eyes—F.T. (V.R.)
When they played the polka—F.T. (V.R.) LEO REISMAN.
BD5409—Harlem Holiday No. 1—Intro: Rockin' in Rhythm;
The Man from the South, Nagasaki
Harlem Holiday No. 2—Intro: Mood Indigo; The Creole Love Call
Rockin' Chair BALLY-HOOLIGANS.

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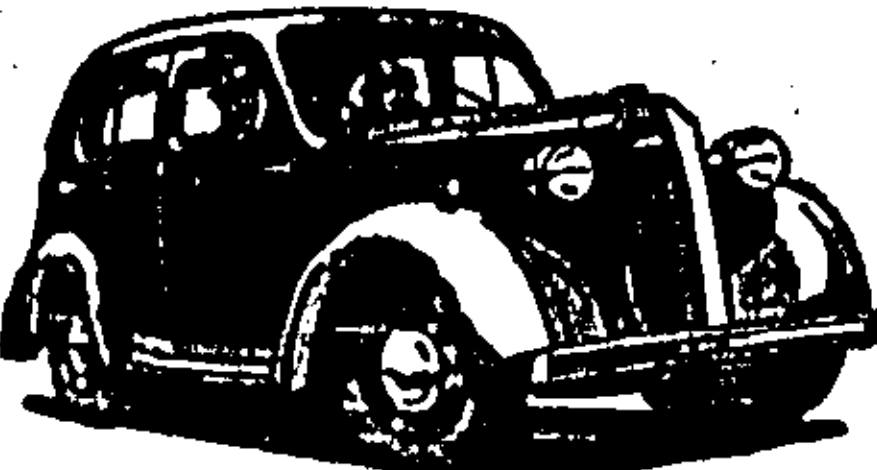
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938.

Keeping a Full Press

SINCE THE OUTBREAK of hostilities between China and Japan there has been a tendency in Hongkong to interfere with the undeniable right of newspapers to have access to certain information. We do not refer particularly to Government departments, although officialdom in certain quarters does add enormously to the difficulties by newspapers in this Colony, but have in mind the three Services.

Honest, temperate and intelligent restriction is, we quite well understand, necessary on many occasions, especially in time of emergency. Our experience, however, is that the "hush-hush" policy which has been increasingly adopted in Hongkong in recent months exceeds those qualifications and indicates, at times, an almost fanatical desire to suppress information to which the public has every right to have access through its newspapers.

The Grand Old Game

NOT SINCE the Loch Ness Monster has there been anything quite so likely to upset the equanimity of a Scotsman as a recent assertion that golf was not originally a Scottish game. Yet this "discovery" isn't so new after all. The 1935 edition of an Encyclopaedia refers to golf as a game which although it "seems to have originated in Holland" has become identified with Scotland, where it was introduced in the 15th century.

The professors who, while conducting a research into international law, uncovered an engraving of Huig van Groot showing the great Renaissance authority on jurisprudence as a youth holding a golf club, have perhaps corroborated what until now was only supposed to be the fact. How the game was brought to Scotland is still a subject for speculation, but the fact that it was introduced to Scotland, where it has for at least five centuries been a well-established sport, is beyond question.

Scotland can lose little glory by this latest revelation, for its part in popularising the game cannot be minimised. In the minds of most golfers the world over, the ancient game of hit and hike will still be closely associated with Scotland, whose Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, founded in 1774, has long been recognised as an international shrine of golf.

Art in Action

IT IS A THOUSAND PITIES that the time was not propitious for a public display of the truly amazing collection of Contemporary Chinese Art that Jack Chen has taken with him to Europe and the United States.

He sailed during the week immediately following the sorrow-filled days of the fall of Canton and Hankow. He was only able to give a press view, to which a few friends were invited, in the office of the China Information Bureau. The walls were covered with some fifty or sixty pictures; posters, water-colours, Chinese scrolls, woodcuts, line and brush work, drawings, and cartoons. On the tables were portfolios of drawings, folders of Chinese paintings, with rapid sketches made by Jack Chen at the war fronts.

NEVER PROBABLY has Hongkong had the chance of seeing such a thrilling exhibition, which in normal times would certainly have created a small furor.

Throbbing with vitality, it produced in the spectator a sensation of actual exhilaration, most welcome at such a moment of public depression. The lines came involuntarily to one's mind from The Beggar's Opera: "It raises one's spirits and charms one's fears."

The collection fell into two parts. The first consisted of the work Jack Chen brought back from his tour through Hankow, Sun, Yennan, and Canton districts; he had gathered thence, within sound of battles, under fire, in the mysterious haunts of those who are about to die, in the doomed cities—posters, catches, woodcuts, drawings, swift sketches, even official recruiting posters, all executed at fever heat of emotion.

He could make no collection of normal work illustrating contemporary Chinese Art. Accordingly he has left it to The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild to do this, and the second part of his Exhibition consists of what the Guild was able to assemble from the members and visiting and refugee artists and others.

As regards the collection from up-country, Jack Chen was able to show, Jack Chen told us, was only a fragment of what has actually been collected. A number of photographs, drawings, etc. have already gone forward to America, where the show is eagerly awaited.

EACH POSTER tells its story. Many seem to cry aloud. They are designed to speak to an illiterate population.

The whole art of Chinese cartoons was born of war conditions, a Cartoon Propaganda Corps being first organised in Shanghai in August last year.

Many noted artists went to the battlefields: earlier in the year fifty scrolls of wartime cartoons were sent to Moscow.

At the School of Fine Arts in Wuchang near Hankow, a group of cartoonists have been feverishly turning out pictorial appeals of all kinds, so that the streets and rocks of the country are plastered with them.

Each and every artist was devoting their entire skill and time and energy to the service of their war torn country.

Their normal styles underwent great changes, dropping mere sentimentality under the grim stress, and the most delicate sketch took on a strength and sincerity which speaks straight to the soul.

Sometime in August last, Jack Chen formed a branch of the National Federation of Chinese Artists in Canton during an Air Raid. Many of the exhibits took on the nature of almost sacred relics when one realised that in the fires which swept Canton a great exhibition of similar woodcuts and drawings had perished, and in all probability some of the eager young hands that had made them are still for ever in death.

THERE WERE VIGOROUS Government Propaganda and Recruiting posters, in which no mean skill shows banner-bearing soldiers, with military slogans, in vivid red and black. A series of touching human scenes, made by husband and wife, both artists, show various aspects of the struggle.

Here a Red Cross nurse kneels on the ground to help a wounded or exhausted soldier. There a man consoles his wife and children to the honour and compassion of his village while he goes off to fight.

An effective blue and white poster shows a desperately wounded man lying on a bed, with a less seriously injured man sitting on it, and character caption to the effect that they were getting ready to return to the fray.



Jack Chen would take nothing that was not truly representative of some phase of the growing point of Contemporary Art in China nor would he accept second best from the first rate artists. He said he would be showing to most critical and informed eyes in England, Paris, Moscow and the United States, and although this particular exhibition is organised chiefly to get funds for medical war relief, he hopes to stimulate interest in the present vital movement in Art in China, whether classical or Western style, and pave the way for other exhibitions in more settled times.

From finished and known artists he would only accept a sample of their best work.

Incidentally, a visiting artist of great repute who had held a most successful exhibition recently, came to the Press Show and was so delighted with it that he sent in two little masterpieces in black and white to go with it. The work of amateurs and students was only accepted if it showed original talent and digested study, rather than imitation. Most types of the present blossoming work in China are represented sparingly but vitally.

Several exhibits came from the pupils of Mr. Pau-su-Yao, and Mr. Chiu Shiu-hong, leading Hongkong Art teachers, including European pupils who had studied with the former and use a mixed style. There were several examples of the late Mr. Hong Chen's exquisite work, so Parisian yet so Oriental.

Painters in Western style like Louis Chan, self taught, and former students from the Ontario School of Art like Mr. Lee Byng and Mr. Yee Bon and other students from abroad were represented.

The peak work of the young genius, himself a pupil of Mr. Ko Kim-ii, who died here early in the year, a magnificent Tiger scroll, hung on one wall. Mr. Jack Chen is taking a selection of 18 of his pictures in the expectation of making his work known and obtaining good prices for his old mother, and the hope that some may be preserved for Hongkong. These are specially insured by the Guild.

Miss Ann Hsi, pupil of a famous Shanghai Artist, contributed one of her exquisite compositions in the Chinese traditional style. One of the items was a series of folders of magnificent water drawings, or rather Chinese paintings; rapid, spare and tense, with characters, true calligraphy, and the foundation of Chinese pictorial art, on the opposite page from one of the greatest of modern Chinese artists, Wong Sui Keung, now in Hongkong. At the opposite end were interesting drawings from the pupils of the Beilios School, who are being taught to express themselves in art by a French Artist.

THE HONGKONG WORKING ARTISTS' GUILD having collected so much splendid material, is taking advantage of this and of the fact that there are several new members of the Guild mostly new comers to Hongkong, whose work should be known here. An Exhibition of pictures, of which are appearing in the press, will be held to-day and to-morrow at the Cathedral Hall.

The secret of the small but surprisingly vital show which has gone to Europe, and of the fine work to be seen here, is that it is Art alive, moving, developing, in spite of adverse circumstance.

It brings hope that this Art, this People must live and win out and cannot be crushed before the onslaught of devilish Force.

MR. PUNCH (OF PARIS) CROSSES CHANNEL

Two French comedians who have entertained generations of boys and girls in Paris will make their bow to London school children shortly.

M. Fajot Walton, who was made a Chevalier d'Honneur in May last for his services to French puppetry, and Mme. A. Guentleur, heads of the two oldest and most famous children's theatres in France, will introduce them on Monday at the Puppet Exhibition, Victory House, Leicester Square.

The comedians are two treasured puppets.

150 YEARS OLD

M. Walton's was made in 1790 by his grandfather while he was serving as granadier in Napoleon's army.

The second, a French Mr. Punch, made in 1818, is a lively, red-nosed personality in plum velvet, gilt gaiter and fringe, and white cotton lace.

He has been manipulated by four generations of Mme. Guentleur's family, but has not been shown in public since 1912.

"We shall have a special section for Mr. Punch's French cousins, including Pulchelle, Guignol, Gnafron and L'Amour," Mr. Seymour Marks, secretary of the British Puppet and Model Theatre Guild, said.

SEARCH FOR "TOBY"

"Our French visitors have expressed the hope that they may be able to see a real live Toby dog; but these are practically extinct, and we have been searching the country for one."

Dozens of schools, from Eton to an approved L.C.C. school, are exhibiting or giving plays, and the exhibition will last throughout next week.

by Irene M. A. Macfadyen

One corner of the office was filled by a vast poster, painted with the sweat of agony, depicting a true incident in Shanghai where, at a well-known spot shown in the background, coolies were forced to build a bridge and when it was finished were shot into the river. The foreground is filled with pitiful, floating corpses, bundles of rotting waste; a memorial indeed of fiendish cruelty. The caption no doubt urged resistance to the death to such inhuman foes.

There were woodcuts of fine technique, portraits of generals or other leaders. Here a poignant drawing shows a line of toiling figures, women or old men dragging a huge stone roller, with others making vivid the everyday aspect of the cruel struggle.

Besides very fine artists and Art Masters who live in Hongkong there are visiting artists from all over China. Most of these were naturally reluctant to entrust their best work for a world tour at such a time.

WIVES SEE HUSBANDS DROWN

Watching from the beach, two wives on a day excursion to Killiney Bay, County Dublin, saw their husbands drown when their boat overturned half a mile from the shore recently.

The dead are James Malone and Charles Phelan. Their companions, William Phelan, brother of Charles, and William Clarke, were rescued.

Hundreds of bathers saw the men thrown into the water and watched one man set out to swim to the shore. He disappeared within a few moments.

When rescuers reached the boat they found two men clinging to it, and had to rap the knuckles of one of them with an oar to force him to release his grip. While doctors were reviving them, a priest on the shore led prayers.

Drouth Pushes Up Arrowheads

Blismarck, N. D. Harry Lynne, state land department attorney, found a silver lining in drouth. When drouth retarded grass growth on old Indian graves, he speeded up his hobby of collecting arrowheads, and to-day he has more than 2,000 specimens.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I suppose you'd rather I spent the money foolishly!"

Work Among Refugees

Visitor Describes Plight Of Homeless at Shumchun

The great difficulties and hardships being experienced by refugees in the Shumchun area were described by Mrs. R. Langley, of the St. John Ambulance, at a meeting of the Emergency Refugee Council yesterday. Mr. H. Vallorta, President, Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall, Chairman, and Rev. T. Ryan, secretary, presided at the meeting, which was attended by Messrs. Lau King-tsing, J. M. Wong, L. K. Chu and Dr. J. H. Montgomery, of the Executive Council, Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the St. John's Cathedral, Mr. B. Wyllie, President of the Kowloon Residents' Association and Lady Pollock.

Bishop Hall said that since the occupation of Canton, the council had received a gift of \$200,000, which had been raised on the initiative of Mr. T. V. Soong and others. The balance in the hands of the committee exceeded over \$100,000. Since the last meeting much progress had been made in every phase of the work undertaken by the council.

Bishop Hall said he understood it was the intention of the committee in Canton to establish food centres there to deal with the large number of destitute left in the city. Refugee centres there were already full to capacity.

A gift of \$2,000 had been received for refugee work in Chungshan district and a doctor and a companion had already gone there.

Mrs. Langley, who said she had just returned from Shumchun, said there was no water in the district and supplies had to be carried from some distance away.

Major Tsang, Commissioner of Police, was in charge of about 5,000 refugees in the village where there was a great lack of food. Refugees were on the roads in thousands, and some had become so exhausted that they had had to abandon their children.

Mrs. Langley declared that yesterday the Japanese were about 30 miles from Shumchun and she was told that if they approached closer an attempt would be made to blow up the bridge there. The Chinese would also be destroyed if it were not being utilised for refugee purposes.

Financial Report

In his financial report Bishop Hall said: Since the occupation of Canton the Council has received three large gifts, \$100,000 (National currency), from the National Relief Commission of China, \$50,000 from the Bank of China, \$50,000 from the Bank of Communications, and further \$50,000 made up in sums varying from \$10,000 to \$5,000. This total of \$200,000 was raised by no effort of our own, but on the initiative of Mr. T. V. Soong and the Chinese banking community on the one part, and Ambassadors Hsu Shi-shang and his colleagues in the National Relief Administration on the other. Their generous and prompt action has enabled us to act quickly in helping the destitute and refugees in Canton.

Of the \$200,000 entrusted to us, we advanced approximately \$120,000 for the relief ship to Canton. You will remember that you confirmed at your last meeting a sum of \$50,000 to be given to me by Mr. Soong. Of this original \$50,000 very little has been spent, and, in view of the cost of the relief ship, we have put a moratorium on the \$50,000 in Canton, so that we still control and can, if we wish, bring back to Hongkong for other needs, about \$40,000.

Of this \$200,000 raised for us by the Chinese banking and relief agencies, we still have left at least \$70,000.

I ought to explain why they have not yet spent a great deal of the \$50,000 we sent to Canton. Through the prompt action of Rev. N. V. Hall, the Canton Refugee Committee received from the National Relief Administration in Canton, before it left Canton, \$50,000 in National currency, and I have no doubt in my own mind that there will be a great need in Canton for many months, and that all the money we have sent, and much more, will be needed to save people from starvation and death in Canton and neighbourhood.

Relief Ship Leaves

Before I go further I ought to explain the phrase I used, "We advanced \$120,000 for the relief ship." At the last meeting of the committee, which was held the day before I knew that a relief ship was going, the committee agreed that we would expect the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China to deal with things outside the Colony in view of what the Government expects us to do for refugees and destitute in Hongkong. It was, however, necessary to fill the ship and to get the ship up as soon as possible. The committee, therefore, on Monday evening confirmed the action taken by the treasurer, Mr. J. M. Wong and myself on Monday morning, and authorised an advance up to \$130,000. Through the generosity of Messrs. Wang Kuo, who gave \$40,000, Messrs. Doddrell, who gave a truck which is now in Shumchun, and the Kwong-chow Overseas Association, who gave an ambulance, and very many other gifts of goods, I do not anticipate the total expenditure on the ship will much exceed \$120,000 from the funds of the Council. We have applied to the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China for the repayment of this sum.

But, Canton is in a sense the easiest, because the most tangible, of the problems affecting refugees. I had yesterday a visit from a German pastor who has a compound with probably 2,000 destitute, many sick and some wounded people in Tung

Koon city. He is asking us for help to enable him to buy food for these folk.

Refugees in Casino

The committee, at its meeting on Monday, appointed a sub-committee to take over the Shumchun casino so that it could be put at our disposal by the Chinese Government who have sequestered the building from its private owners. Miss Atkins, of St. Stephen's Girls' College, and Adjutant Ponting, of the Salvation Army, went there last night. They were joined to-day by Mrs. Langley. The Kam Tin camp, as you probably are aware, is full, and there is no other place now for destitute refugees to find safety and food except at Shumchun, unless, of course, they have relatives and friends in the Colony or the New Territories who can take them in.

I have also to-day received a letter from Dr. Man Wang, who needs no introduction to Hongkong people. He is one of the British returned doctors who is doing outstanding work now in China. By arrangement with the European doctors of the Canton International Red Cross Committee, several medical units were withdrawn from Canton, and Dr. Man is now organising them at Kwelling, Shiu Kwong and possibly later at Nanning and Ying Tok. Their policy is to enlarge, both in personnel and accommodation, existing hospitals in this place. Work was begun in Shiu Kwong on November 3. In addition to the money he is receiving from the Government, Dr. Man writes that he requires \$22,000 (National currency) a month to continue the work of these large hospitals.

Big Task Ahead

This only touches the fringe of the problem of the refugees who are slowly moving into and settling in the great many dykes and despairing by the wayside. The task that awaits us in this city in the next few months is tremendous. I do not know who has made money in Hongkong and who has lost it through the war which has brought ruin to so many. I am quite convinced that millions of dollars must have been made by property owners alone in this city whose houses are now full to capacity and whose rents are better than ever. I am convinced it needs only that more information should come through, as it is beginning to do, from the Government in South China, for a very large amount of money to be given. I want, therefore, to urge all of you here to do your utmost with your friends and in every possible way, and I appeal, if I may, through you to the whole public of Hongkong to contribute to the utmost capacity for the relief of refugees.

Money should be sent to the treasurers of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China, and our Council will apply to them for help as we need it, or, of course, we are prepared to receive money ourselves, either earmarked for a particular district, or for general purposes. I might mention that we have already received \$2,000 from the Chungshan Guild for work in Chungshan county, and Rev. H. A. Wittenbach and Dr. Winterstein have gone to that district to begin work.

Government's Grant

I have received official notice that the Government is prepared to recommend to Legislative Council next month a vote for \$10,700, equivalent to the amount contributed by the Chamber of Commerce.

About a week ago Mr. J. M. Wong handed to us cheques totalling \$18,700 raised by the Chamber of Commerce for our relief scheme. We are, therefore, able to go ahead with this scheme, which I think we shall find both the need and the opportunity to develop and extend.

Mr. Chu, of the Y.M.C.A., is compiling a list of men and women, graduates of Universities, teachers and others, who are in need of help. The help they most need, of course, is work. I am informed by Mr. C. Y. Wu that at the moment it is not possible to take any more workers for Red Cross behind the lines. I do not know if there is any other opportunity for service now open. My impression is that China's problem is rather to train and equip the men who has than to recruit more. We have, therefore, a great opportunity to help those who find themselves in this Colony with no work, that, when the war is over and reconstruction of China begins, they will be prepared in body, mind and spirit for their work.

Progress of Work

Outlining the progress the Council had made since the last meeting, the Bishop said:

Since the last meeting considerable progress has been made in every phase of the work undertaken by the council. Details will be given in the statements that will be made in connection with each item on the agenda. In order that there may be a general review of the position before the separate items are dealt with, the following may stand as a summary of developments within the past month.

E. R. C. Camp (the name adopted for the paying camps approved by the last meeting)—As was described on that occasion the purpose of this camp is to provide separate accommodation in small huts for families reduced in position by the war. The money for them is to be given by special donations or loans for that specific purpose, and the Government agreed to give dollar for dollar sub-scribed privately. It is intended to charge a small sum, roughly \$1 per person per month, and the first claim on the money from rents, after essential expense had been paid, would go to repayment of interest on the money lent. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce promised \$17,500. It has actually given \$10,700 of which \$1,200 is a gift and the balance, \$17,500 a loan. Application has been made to the Government to pay the amount promised, and plans have been prepared and approved by the Executive Committee on the recommendation of the building committee. Ten units, containing four separate apartments, capable of housing eight persons can be built with that sum. After consideration of many estimates, that of Tak Luen & Co. was approved by the committee. The cost will be \$27,531.48 exclusive of electric installations and water services. The contract will be signed as soon as the Government cheque has been received. It is hoped that by the time this unit is ready money will have been found to add another section of the complete scheme.

Government Camps

Kam Tin camp.—The camp now holds practically 6,000 refugees, the maximum number which it can safely take in, and it is not the intention of the Government to add to the accommodation there. The Council maintains there a supervisor of welfare work and 12 voluntary workers, six men and six women. At present there is also an assistant supervisor, and if the number of refugees remains at the present figure it will be necessary to make this position permanent. The committee has also approved the appointment of a full-time paid teacher, in addition to voluntary workers. The money necessary for several of the voluntary workers' services, classes, which had been begun on a small scale, had to be suspended when the refugees began to arrive in great numbers. As the building which had been loaned to the welfare work has had to be utilised for housing the refugees, it will be necessary to erect a special hut for welfare work, including class room, infant welfare section, and work-room.

Urban Camps.—Preparations are well advanced for the opening next month of the three camps which the government is erecting at North Point, King's Park, and Ma Tau Chung. The Council is undertaking the welfare work in these camps, and in the case of North Point and Ma Tau Chung is taking charge of the catering, which will be in accordance with a nutrition scale presented by the Medical Department. The catering in the King's Park camp is not being undertaken by the council because it is intended that this camp should be mainly used for transitory refugees, and as the number of inhabitants would be variable it was considered wiser to put the catering in the hands of a contractor. The council will, however, at the wish of the government, supervise the catering in this camp also. A special kitchen committee has been formed for dealing with the catering in the camps. For the welfare work in the three camps the council has decided to erect a hut of the same size as those erected for the other purposes of the camps. It was considered necessary to incur this expenditure as it is the intention of the committee to open schools and workrooms in each of the camps. Voluntary welfare workers, who have come forward in satisfactory numbers, will be resident in these camps, and it has been decided that they will work directly under the overseer appointed by the government. If it is found to be necessary, a special supervisor of welfare work will be appointed also in each of these camps.

Canton.—The efforts which were made to have a relief ship sent to Canton were successful and a ship went on Wednesday with 12 workers, including three doctors and a nurse, and a large quantity of food and medical supplies. Many more volunteers are available and it is hoped that they will work directly under the overseer appointed by the government. If it is found to be necessary, a special supervisor of welfare work will be appointed also in each of these camps.

Centres Outside Colony
Chungshan.—The committee has expressed its readiness to co-operate with Bishop Hall in his efforts to establish a refugee centre in Chungshan.

Kwongchun.—A report reached the committee that it would be possible to establish a refugee centre at this point, near Blas Bay, in Chinese territory, if supplies were given to the local authorities. It was arranged that one of the members of the

FUNDS OF A UNION

Former Official Denies Misuse Of Money

That he had given the money that he had collected to the secretary of the Union after the sums had been recorded in an account book, was the claim made by Mr. Williams at the Summary Court yesterday, when he contested a claim for the return of \$137.16 made against him by Kwok Tung, on behalf of the Hongkong and Kowloon Soy Pickle and Preserved Fruits Merchants' Union.

The defendant is alleged to have misused the sum claimed, being part of book debts owing to the firm of Li Chun Yuen Kee and collected on behalf of that firm's creditors.

Mr. M. da Silva appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant conducted his own case. Testifying, Ho Kam-wo, treasurer of the Union, said that in March, 1937, the defendant was the representative of the Union in dealings with Mr. da Silva and the Union. Between March, 1937, and March of this year, he had spoken with Tse about the collecting of the accounts of the Li Chun Yuen Kee firm, and Tse had said that the money was with Mr. da Silva. Tse did not mention whether he had collected any of the money. In March this year, said witness, he was present at a meeting of the Union when a suggestion was made that Tse be asked as to how he was getting on with the accounts of the Yuen Kee firm. Tse was asked about it, and he made a rough answer saying that the money was still with Mr. da Silva.

In this evidence, Tse said that when he had collected the various sums of money, he had the amounts entered into an account book of the Union known as the "collection of debts on behalf of creditors." He then handed over the money to Mok Lai-chuen, the secretary of the Union, who was also the person who had made the entries. The book was in the custody of the Union, and was still so in March this year. He handed the money collected to Mok Lai-chuen, and he had cashed the cheques relating to the amounts. He received no receipts from Mok.

After this evidence, the further hearing of the case was adjourned to this afternoon, when the defendant will be cross-examined by Mr. da Silva.

WINDSOR TO RETURN

Chamberlain to Visit Duke In Paris

London, Nov. 24.—The possibility of a meeting between the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, and the Duke of Windsor in Paris is mentioned in the Daily Mail to-day.

Mr. Chamberlain has always maintained cordial relations with the former King and it is assumed that he will confer with the Duke privately to explain to him the attitude of the King and the Government regarding his eventual return to England.

It is known that the Duke wishes to return and the paper expresses the possibility of a decision on this question being announced in the near future.

Soon after his arrival Mr. Chamberlain left his card at the Duke's hotel, Trans-Ocean.

committee should go with one of the Catholic missionaries of the district and a representative of the Medical Department, to examine conditions on the spot. Their report was that a refugee centre was not a practical undertaking in this place.

Namtau.—A similar report came to the committee about Namtau, beyond Deep Bay. So far it has not been considered practical to establish a centre there.

Shumchun.—The possibility of using the buildings of the hotel and gambling house at Shumchun was considered by the Committee shortly after the invasion of South China, and it was thought then that it should not be necessary to make use of it until the Colony was ready for accommodating refugees was taxed to the full. When the Government decided that this point was reached it was decided to do whatever was possible to help the refugees who were known to have collected at this spot. The St. John Ambulance Brigade, the Salvation Army and the London Missionary Society were asked to co-operate in this undertaking, and yesterday Miss Atkins and Adjutant Ponting, both members of the Committee, went to Shumchun to make a beginning of relief work there. If no obstacle arises it will be possible to accommodate many thousands of refugees under cover at this place.

More Food Centres

Food Centres.—At the last meeting of the council it was decided that the centres for food distribution should be increased. Immediate preparations were made for establishing a centre in Yau-mat, the old alternative site, the garden of the two magistrates and an open space near the water front. As the magistrates will be the most convenient for immediate use, the committee decided to avail of the permission of the Street Sweepers' Association to use the garden. All preparations have been made, but as the refugees who are present in the buildings will leave it within a very short time it was thought better to wait a few days longer before making a final start. It has now been decided to open the centre on December 3.

The next meeting of the Council was fixed for December 29 at 6 p.m. at the Cathedral Hall.

Other references to the border refugees will be found on Page 15.

RADIO BROADCAST

London Music Hall And Other Home Relays

DANCE ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 0-11 p.m. on 0.32 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T.
0.0 Relay of the Dance Orch. from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Hillybilly from 10th Avenue; (b) Joseph, Joseph; (c) Taint no Good; (d) Swingtime in the Rockies. 0.14 Record: Harlem (Eddie Carroll); Roy Club Rag (Harry Roy); Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.

0.21 (a) I could use a dream (b) Boo-hoo; (c) A Serenade to the Stars; (d) Swing low Sweet Chariot.

0.35 Record: Joey The Clown (Myers); Rio De Janeiro (de Gredos); Rudy Starita (Xylophone) with Orch.; St. Louis Blues; Some of These Days. Ivory Moreton and Dave Kaye on Two Pianos with drums by Joe Daniels.

0.44 (a) Follin' Myself; (b) Jam Session; (c) Tears in my heart; (d) Good-night Ladies.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Haydn—Quartet In B Major. Op. 70, No. 3.

7.32 New Light Symphony Orch. (Soprano).

Olympia's Aria—The Doll's Song ("Tales of Hoffmann"—Offenbach); Shadow Song ("Dinorah"—Meyerbeer); with Orch. cond. by Franz Schreimbsfeld.

7.32 Next week's programme. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 R.B.C. Recording—"Who's Hooper?"

Book by Fred Thompson and Lyrics by Clifford Grey. Music by Horner, Tabbot and Ivor Novello.

0.0 London Relay—"Food for Thought."

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

0.20 Studio—An appeal on behalf of the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

0.25 Military Band Music.

Tidworth Tattoo—Opening Fanfare; Beating Tattoo; Indian Club Swinging... Massed Bands of the Southern Command.

0.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Renara at the Piano.

Rhythm Of The Rain, Intro: Valentin (Alm); The Man from Folies Bergere; I was Lucky (Alm); The Man from Folies Bergere; "Glamorous Night" Waltz Medley (Novello); Intro: Glamorous Night; Fold Your Wings.

10.0 London Relay—Music Hall. Including: Florida—The World's Greatest Chorus Singer; The Western Brothers—Kenneth and George; Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon—The Famous Film Stars from Hollywood; The BBC Variety with Orch. cond. by Charles Shudwell; Presented by John Shurman.

11.0 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

Buyers were again in evidence for some of the public utility counters, and sales were reported in Trams at \$10½, Wharves at \$11½, and Telephones (Old) at \$23½.

Buyers
H.K. & C. Wharves \$110
Raffles \$210
H.K. Tramways \$10½
Peak Trams (Old) \$3½
China Lights (Old) \$10.40
H.K. Electric \$23.14
Vibro Piling \$3.50
H.K. Govt. Loan 4½, 6½ pm.
H.K. Govt. Loan 3½, 5½ pm.

Sellers
H.K. & C. Wharves \$110
H.K. Docks (Old) \$10½
H.K. Docks (New) \$17½
Providentia (Old) \$3½
Providentia (New) \$3.30
H. & S. Hotels \$3.40
H.K. Electric \$23½
Watsons \$7½

Sales
H.K. Tramways \$10½
Telephones (Old) \$23½
Antares \$1
Baguio Gold 23½
Benguet Consol 12.50
Cebu Consol 12.50
Consolidated Mines 20½
Demonstrations 20½
San Maurizio 17½
Suyco Consol 15½
United Paracels 30½

SALE OF WORK

The Hardware from Woolworths which failed to arrive in time for the recent Christ Church Fair will be disposed of, together with Woolies and Fancy goods specially marked down, at a Sale of Work in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Tuesday, November 29 at 6 p.m.

Prior to the Sale there will be a Whist and Mahjong Drive in the Hall commencing at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1 and includes tea.

There is no entrance fee to the Sale of Work.

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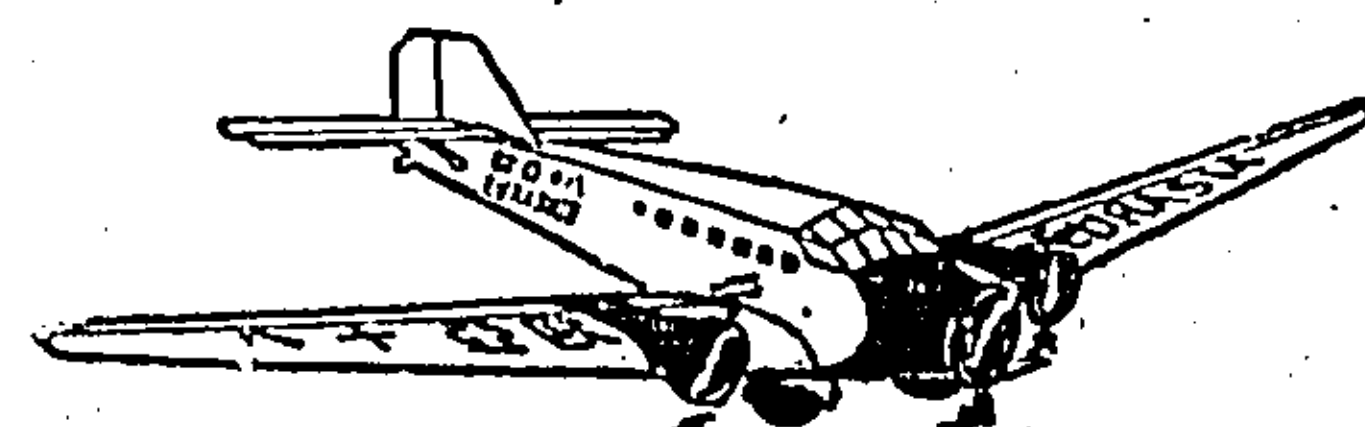
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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

RECORD CROWD AT ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING

VALLEY STAND TAXED TO ITS LIMIT CAPACITY SILKYLIGHT WINS ONE OF BEST ST. LEGERs

(By "Captain Foster")

The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club must have been pleased with the general muster of race-goers at the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting held last Saturday, the crowd being bigger than at any previous meeting. The lawns and terraces were packed, and judging by the steady increase of punters at every meet it looks that further accommodation is necessary. Every event was keenly contested with several close finishes and this, of course, was much liked by the racing public.

One of the finest and most thrilling St. Leger was seen when Mr. Eric Moller's Silky Light, ably assisted by the owner's son, Mr. R. B. Moller, (trained Mr. L. Dunbar's Confusion Bay, piloted by Mr. Peter Wei. It was a spectacular finish, in which "Boole" Moller showed he had a great confidence in his mount, but the ultimate result was always in doubt until the last fifty yards from the winning post. Silky Light did not win by a big margin, but the verdict of a length and a half was enough to give anyone a heart attack. It was the fastest run ever put up by a China pony since the inception of the endurance contest over 1 1/2 miles, the whole time being 3:29.5 and the last quarter was galloped in 28 1/2 seconds.

Silky Light's time was three one-fifth seconds faster than the track record of 3:32.4 held by Liberty Bay who established it on February 20, 1933, but, as Mr. Moller's candidate was running with three pounds of lead less than the weight required by the scale of inches, the Stewards could not accept the time as a record. However, it is interesting to relate that Silky Light's figure of 3:29.5 is faster than Liberty Bay's time by eight, and one-fifth seconds when he annexed the Hongkong St. Leger in 1932.

LIST OF WINNERS

While on the subject a list of the successes by various China ponies since 1932 will, I trust, be of some interest to readers:

1932	L. Dunbar's	Liberty Bay	150 lbs.	Frost	3:37 1/5
1933	Mrs. Pearce's	Trentbridge	150 lbs.	Heard	3:38 1/5
1934	Li Shiu-pang's	Soldier of Britain	150 lbs.	Deitz	3:36 1/5
1935	Dynasty's	King's Jubilee	150 lbs.	G. Roza	3:39 1/5
1936	Mrs. Dunbar's	Bear Claw	150 lbs.	Frost	3:32 1/5
1937	Eve's	Happy Eve	151 lbs.	Marshall	3:33 1/5
1938	Cire's	Silky Light	150 lbs.	B. Moller	3:29 1/5

It will be seen that the last three St. Leger were run in very fast times and Mr. Eric Moller is now the fourth owner to have captured both the Blue Ribband and the Hongkong St. Leger. Mr. Eric Moller should feel proud of the success, for the jockey was his son, Mr. R. B. Moller and this record is not easy to eclipse.

As was predicted, the meeting started well with a "pay out" of \$53.80 by Tyne (L. B. Chao) in the opening event, but Brutus, owned and ridden by Mr. G. Treverton (the popular private secretary to His Excellency the Governor) cheered the public with a three-figure dividend of \$194.80 for a win in the Newcastle Handicap for "C" Australian ponies. There were in addition Wild Cat's dividend of \$61.30, Valorous \$69.80, National Guard's \$42.80 and Good Morning's \$41.40 and the favourites had a lean afternoon. The combination of Valorous and National Guard paid \$941 for the daily double event and there were only seven lucky punters.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. G. Treverton who broke his "duck" on his own pony, and Mr. R. M. Wood, who recently returned from home leave, rode a smart race on the winner, National Guard. No jockey scored a double, but Messrs. Charlie Encarnacao and Peter Wei went through the meeting without a winner.

TAMPA BAY BEHAVED QUEERLY

What the matter was with Tampa Bay in the opening event, I do not know. He was pulling hard after passing the band stand, but at the 1 1/4 mile standard he suddenly ran out and Peter Wei had a great job to keep him straight. This pony never acted the goat before and his behaviour cost the owner the race, the boy nag finishing fourth. At the back stretch Tyne gradually drew away from the field and annexed the Shum Chun Handicap (first section) in good style. The event was for "C" class China ponies and Tyne covered the mile in 2:00 flat which was a creditable performance.

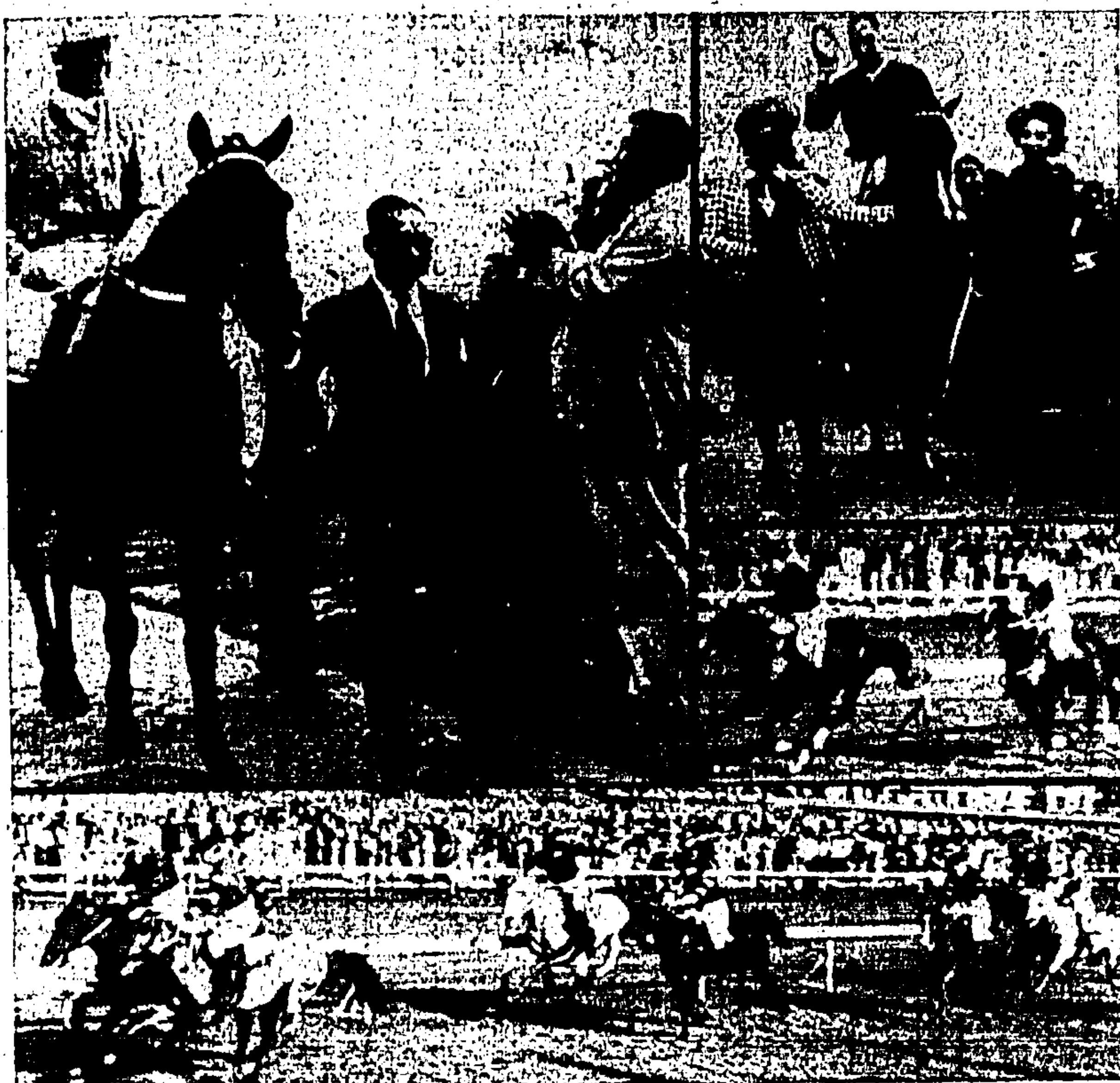
VIXEN TOR TOO GOOD FOR FIELD But Lucky Lad Impressed

Katinka was the only absentee in the New Bridge Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over six furlongs, but Criflet from the same stable was weighed out with Nedda in the saddle to represent John Peel's colours. As usual Derby Day, was quickly off the mark, with Snowy River, Criflet, Vixen Tor and the rest following in the rear; but the mare faded out when entering the straight and Criflet looked like a winner at one stage of the race. The weight was telling and Criflet was nosed out by Snowy River for third place. The winner Vixen Tor came on the outside berth with a terrible burst of speed to win by three lengths with a few pounds to spare. I was very much impressed with the Fremantle St. Leger winner, Lucky Lad, who must be a game little lad to finish behind Vixen Tor and a note of his running should be kept.

THRILLS IN MAIN EVENT OF THE DAY

Confusion Bay Runs Silky Light Closely

By annexing the Hongkong St. Leger, Silky Light has earned \$9,751 to provide for his own upkeep and he has given the owner six wins, a third and one unfortunate unplaced. I had good reason to say in my last notes that this pony did not have a clear course in the Surrey Handicap for "A" class China ponies and in the circumstance Mr. Moller's candidate ran unplaced. However, it did not run unplaced. He was a fine St. Leger and the best pony won. During the parade Silky Light was not a nice animal to look at, but Confusion Bay was a picture in the ring and he was certainly well keyed for the big classic. At a fall of the red flag, Silky Light jumped off with a nice stride and he was chased by Just in Time, Jober and Confusion Bay. Going up the hill for the first time, Nedda took Just in Time to the front and there was no further change in the order of running as the steeds passed the judge's box on the first round. However, as they neared the 3/4 mile beacon, Just in Time was slowing down, but Moller on Silky Light took the hatchet and he was leading the field going up the black rock, Confusion Bay, who was running extremely well behind the field, followed the hasty move made by the Derby winner, but the jockey refused to make the running about three furlongs from home and Peter Wei was quite content to lay close to Silky Light. Turning the corner for the home run Boole Moller applied three or four cuts with his whip on the croup and Silky Light took the bit without hesitation. A roar came from the Public Stand when Mr. Eric Moller's brown stallion shot forward like an arrow and this sudden move caught Peter Wei napping; he must have lost a length or perhaps more. The race was then confined to this pair and there was only a furlong to go. Both jockeys were hard at work, but the liberal application of the whip on Confusion Bay could not in any way regenerate the speed and there was in addition a weak spot on Mr. Dun-



Silky Light, ridden by R. B. Moller, turned the tables on Confusion Bay last Saturday, winning the Hongkong St. Leger by a length and a half. Top right shows the winner being led in and just below the second leg of the "Double." Bottom strip shows the field at the finish of the Shum Chun Handicap second section, won by R. C. Ph on Wild Cat, running outside, by a short head from the heavily-backed Rose Evelyn, ridden by C. Encarnacao. Laughing Buddha and Soldier of China three lengths behind dead-heat for third place.—Pictorial News.

Special Homeside Soccer Forecast

The following are the special Home Football selections in tomorrow's programme:

Home Winners

Doncaster
Halifax
Hartlepool
Oldham
Newcastle
Plymouth
Tottenham
Kilmarnock
Motherwell

Optional Selections

Bolton
Liverpool
Burnley
Hibernian

Leicester Beaten By N. Midlands

London, Nov. 24.
A match in the County Rugby Championship was played to-day, North Midlands beating Leicestershire by 17 points to 14.—Reuter.

enough to get off when the tape was raised and he was lucky to reach the cross line claiming the third prize stake money. Valorous, the winner of the first leg, was neglected in the betting, but he gave a convincing performance with Nedda in the saddle, beating Royal Highness by a close shave and paid \$69.80 for a win. There were 81 tickets on Valorous for the first leg.

Clever Race Ridden By G. Treverton

A clever race was ridden by Mr. G. Treverton, who steered his own pony Brutus to victory in the Newcastle Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. He was not up against novices, but the manner in which he handled his mount, seemed to suggest that he was a member of the "black letters" brigade. This was, of course, his maiden win and it is to be hoped that he will soon graduate from the apprentice class. The first to break through the barrier was Discovery Bay who was followed by Stratherrick, Violet Queen and the rest hanging on in the rear. Over the hill Discovery Bay was still in the lead, but Violet Queen was pursuing and Brutus, who had the advantage of jockey advantage, moved up to a nice third position. Mr. Treverton, finding the pace too slow for his liking, took the running up at the Tramways shed and Brutus was leading the field soon after entering the straight. Discovery Bay and Violet Queen were unable to keep up the hot pace, but A Great Time and Twilight Star chased the leader. They made great efforts to catch him, but the two cobs never looked like doing so and Brutus won his race by two lengths. At the end Twilight Star managed to beat the red hot favourite, A Great Time, by a length and a half. Brutus delighted his 80 supporters with a dividend of \$104.40 but the pony has now been drafted to "B" company and I trust he will put up a good show in that division.

SHUM CHUN HANDICAP

The Shum Chun Handicap (second section) for China ponies among the "C" class over a mile not only produced a very wonderful field of 13 starters but it gave us a splendid finish. The racing favourite, Rose Evelyn, (Encarnacao up) after a ding-dong race down the last hundred yards, lost by a short head to Wild Cat, ridden by H. C. Ph who nursed his mount to a nicely. Then three lengths behind followed Soldier of China and Laughing Buddha who flashed past the winning post well locked together and the judges awarded a dead heat.

Valorous Neglected In Betting

First Leg Of Daily Double

The daily double event is always looked upon by punters as the best "kill" of the meeting and there was some heavy money on Dekko who was piloted by R. B. Moller to win the first leg. This racing public must have forgotten that the Castle Peak Handicap (first section) for "D" class raters was a scramble from the 1 1/4 mile post. Dekko was not quick

NO QUALITY IN TAIPO HANDICAP

There was no quality in the penultimate event, the Tai Po Handicap for China ponies of the last line of defence, but what there was, the punter didn't mind and several points were heavily backed. This event ridden by novices was the second leg of the daily double and the winner, National Guard, piloted by R. M. Wood, was not fancied. I might be wrong, but it appeared to me that

Billiards Start: Rule Now Amended

One of the most controversial rules affecting billiards and snooker, Rule 14 of "General Rules," has now been amended by the B.A. and C.C. The rule previously read: "A game has commenced when the players have strung for break or have determined by lot the order of turn. The order of turn must remain unaltered throughout the game."

The amendment reads: "The game does not commence until the cue-ball of the first player has been finally placed on the table and struck with the tip of the cue."

The old rule caused many arguments in snooker. Last season at Thurston's, Joe Davis, in placing the cue-ball to break off, touched the brown with his hand and was promptly penalised four points for a foul, because the pool balls were "alive" once they were spotted.

Mixed Double Badminton Programme

To-night's badminton League programme consists of two matches in the Mixed Doubles, the programme being as follows:
Kowloon-Tong v. Recreio University v. Talkoo

a few racers did not have a clear street. However, on the run Wenning was somewhat late in coming round the bend and so was Five Rulers.

Flybynight Disappoints Many Backers

In the last race, the Castle Peak Handicap (second section) for "D" class raters, Peter Wei had the choice of either Flybynight or Good Morning, but his selection of the former was a sad disappointment to a throng of backers. As a matter of fact Flybynight was never in the running at all, but full credit must be given to young S. L. Yuen who rode a fine race on the winner, Good Morning. I was delighted to see Meteor (Raymond) finishing second, but the surprise packet was Double Chance (Ward) under the direction of H. J. Hearne, who paid \$30.90 for a place.

HENRY ARMSTRONG TO DEFEND HIS WELTER TITLE

Filipino Challenger Out For Negro's Blood

New York, Nov. 16.

After closely examining Henry Armstrong, negro world welterweight and lightweight champion, and Ceferino Garcia, Filipino welterweight contender, physicians of the New York State Athletic Commission pronounced them to be in excellent condition to-day for their fight on November 25.

Armstrong will defend his title, acquired from Barney Ross, for the first time when he faces the savage hitting "bolo" puncher from Manila. Both were found hard at work to-day, training for the big bout. Both were knocking their sparring partners roughly about and they were apparently on edge, indicating that the battle on November 25 should be a slugfest, the like of which has not been seen here in many moons. Although Armstrong will be defending his recently won title for the first time, it will be Garcia's third attempt to snatch the 147-pound crown and thus become the first Filipino in history to win such a championship.

THREE DEFEATS

On three occasions he fought Ross and although on all three occasions he knocked down the Jewish battler he lost the verdict because the Chicago scrapper would put on a roaring finish.

Armstrong and Garcia were originally scheduled to fight November 2, but the bout was postponed because of a last minute injury to Armstrong. The little negro fighter was injured when he slipped while posing for newsmen and newspaper cameramen.

The only man in boxing history to hold the welterweight, lightweight and featherweight titles simultaneously, (he renounced the latter recently), Armstrong is usually favoured to win, but the better known experts pick Garcia.

By far the hardest hitting man ever to face Armstrong, Garcia should not find it difficult to hit Armstrong, who comes in wide open although with both fists flailing. Both are sluggers and thus the bout should develop into a grand slugging affair with the man who drives in the hardest and most punches winning.

Armstrong, many say, has been considerably softened by the beating he took at the fists of Lou Ambers, who split open the negro's lip and gashed his cheek-bones, but lost the lightweight title.

Seventeen stitches were necessary to sew up Armstrong's split lip and many believe this injury will prove a handicap to the negro when he faces Garcia because the Filipino will concentrate on the negro's mouth.—United Press.

ARMSTRONG FAVOURED FOR FIGHT

New York, Nov. 23.

Advance sales of tickets for the Henry Armstrong-Ceferino Garcia welterweight bout on Friday for the world title have reached \$100,000, said Mike Jacobs, promoter. This

indicates an ultimate gate of \$130,000, which will mean a crowd of some 20,000.

Armstrong is generally a 2-1 favourite, but the odds may shorten.—United Press.

PHIL SCOTT TO MAKE 'COME BACK'

London.

Phil Scott, former heavyweight champion, is anxious to stage a "come-back" at the respectable age of 38.

His proposed re-entry into the game is prompted by his fine regard for the sport. "I think I can raise the present standard of heavyweight boxing," he said.

Scott's last fight was in 1932 when he was quickly knocked out by Stribling. Prior to this Larry Gains knocked him out in the second round. Now after a six years rest, Scott intends to make amends, and though he put on so much weight that he now scales 18 1/2 st, he reckons to be rid of his overweight in a month. "The scotters are going to get a big surprise," says Mrs. Phil Scott. "I am certain that he will put a good show and vindicate himself after having been branded the Horizontal Boxer."

Well, we can do with some life in our heavyweight section, but Scott should take note of what happened recently to Reggie Meen (another former champion who sought to come back). Meen was so battered by Tony Arpino that he had to ask the referee to stop the fight in the fourth round.

GARLAND-WELLS TO SKIPPER SURREY C.C.C.

Surrey County Cricket Club will have a new captain next season, E. R. T. Holmes, who has skippered the side since 1924, having resigned owing to pressure of business.

H. M. Garland-Wells, the vice-captain, has been nominated by the Cricket Committee to fill the vacancy. The appointment, however, rests with the General Committee, which meets next week.

Lieut. Holmes, Garland-Wells gained Blues at Oxford at both cricket and Association football. He is a fearless hitter and batted well last summer, when he also performed some excellent work as a slow-medium bowler.



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WHATEVER should I have done without your advice, Nurse?" said a grateful parent recently to a motherly-faced Health Visitor at a busy toddlers' clinic. "I was in despair about Baby's habit of sucking her pram strap, but she has dropped it entirely now."

Nurse laughed. "Certainly all the problems that are brought to me do not refer to bodily ailments," she said to me. "And these troublesome habits in childhood generally yield to a little wise treatment if only the mother has time and patience to carry out the suggestions that experience has taught me to make."

Actually, all that was the matter with that special baby was that she was terribly worried with cutting back teeth, and she found the strap helpful as a teething-tool.

Teething Tip

"In that special case we found it a good plan to sit little Jean in her play pen with a thick piece of cooked meat firmly attached to a string round her wrist, and to let her suck away at it. She enjoyed the taste and found the novel teething-tool just hard enough to gnaw on with inflamed gums without causing pain."

This was a tip which I have tried out myself with many babies who were fretful through teething, and it works exceedingly well.

Provided the meat is carved in the length of the fibres, and not across them, there is little or no danger of the child separating a large piece, and the juices which are extracted by steady chewing are most nourishing.

Spoon Time

Then there is the habit practised by hundreds of babies of spitting back food when the first attempts are made to feed them with a spoon.

A little calm thought will show that this is a perfectly natural reaction to the sensation of strange substances in baby's mouth and nothing is to be gained by getting either impatient with the offender or by giving up in despair and substituting bottle-feeding.

I am a firm believer in the method of weaning early on to cup and spoon feeds, seeing that this method of feeding is much more easily acquired if it is introduced early in life.

"Playing Up"

Patient perseverance almost invariably wins the day, but if weaning has been delayed and the mother gets disheartened over her failure, it is best to hand baby over to a stranger at meal-times.

Babies are very "knowing" and realise quite early that there can be no "playing up" with nurse or Auntie.

Baby does his daily dozen



with the work of weeks undone because in the excitement of watching the screen, they have forgotten their good resolves and have sat steadily gnawing their finger-tips!

I have also met an excellent treatment for the cure of this habit, and shall be glad to pass on the information if desired.

It has led to a permanent cure in the vast majority of cases for which I have recommended it, and is equally suitable for children and adults.

Many youngsters retain unwellable habits of hygiene long after the average age for their conquest.

I shall be glad to write privately in detail if baby is causing worry on this account. I also have charts for both day and night training which I shall be pleased to send to any reader who cares to write to me on this matter.

I am giving below letters from readers concerning the training of children, and my replies.

Left-Handed

My little girl of four appears to be left-handed. What can I do to correct this?—Dunstable.

ABSOLUTELY nothing. Doctors are agreed that to interfere in cases of this kind simply upsets certain nerve tracts from the brain and is likely to lead to serious disorders such as stammering and coarctation.

Let your little girl use her left hand quite happily; there is nothing really ungainly in this habit once the child has proper control of the muscles; it is only fashion that keeps most people to using the right hand mainly.

Suck o'Thumb

Nothing will break my little girl of three of the habit of thumb-sucking.—Grestones.

HERE again I do not advise undue interference with this habit. She will probably outgrow it entirely when she goes to school and when other children remind her frequently of what she is doing.

To tie up the hand or to make her wear a stiff glove would only lead to considerable nervous distress. If her hands are kept occupied with playthings or simple constructive craft for several hours daily she will probably forget about her thumb more quickly. I suggest a doll or soft toy to cuddle when she goes to bed at night.

Nail-Biter

"How shall I cure my child of the unsightly habit of nail-biting?" This is a query which I receive constantly, and the writer goes on to explain that bitter aloes and similar unpleasant tastes have only proved temporary deterrents; and that once the child has become accustomed to the taste the habit persisted as badly as ever.

The cure really lies deeper, for the nail-biter is almost invariably highly strung and excitable in temperament.

For Our Junior Readers.

MR. TOAD'S BED-TIME STORY



TIME for bed, old watryhead—"Yes, but first let me find a place where I won't be disturbed for five months." That's not so easy, thinks, horny-skinned, golden-eyed Mr. Toad.

He's been stuffing hard these last few weeks, storing fat into his speckled body to tide him over his great store through the winter. But, at last, his greed, indeed, is staggering. Spiders, wasps, ants (and all), six-inch long earthworms and beetles all vanish into his toothless mouth.

With a flick of his long tongue (it shoots from its socket in a split second) he can pick a caterpillar off a leaf, lying three inches away from him, with magic ease. Hey, presto—and it's gone!

But now, plump and portly, he's seriously worried about his bedroom.

Goes Underground

Shall it be under a moss-covered tree, down a stuffy rat hole, beneath a pile of bricks, inside a rotting stump, or shall he find a patch of soft earth and dig his own bed? Ah, that's a tip-top notion!

So, by moonlight (sluggish by day, nearly all toads prefer to cat, drink and ramble by night), he crawls to a shady patch of garden waste ground. Putting a bit, he begins to dig, dig, dig. Using his hind legs as shovels, he slowly buries himself, and if the soil is not too clayey or heavy, digs himself

underground to a depth of 18 inches. These labours may take him two or three days or a week. But, at last, he stops, considers he's gone far enough, and with a sigh relaxes all his muscles and pops into dreamland.

While he sleeps, he doesn't mind being frozen stiff! His oddly made body thaws readily. Nor will he awaken if someone pops a stone over his head, or the gardener heaves a mound of earth or rubbish over him. He still breathes, sufficiently for his modest needs, through the soil's pores.

Despite their power of living without fresh air, toads just don't live for hundreds of years or even hundreds of days embedded inside a solid piece of coal or amber.

Disbelieve those "toad in the rock" stories. They're myths as silly as the idea, which our ancestors had, that toads had the "evil eye"—that is, the mythical power to cast spells on men and beasts.

Garden Guest

When tiny, a toad sometimes crawls into a rock chink, and grows too big to escape, but manages to live on in-

sects who come seeking shelter in the same hidey hole.

Truly, Mr. Toad, so far from being loathsome and spiteful, is a most blameless old gentleman, who deserves all praise, from gardeners, for his snail-killing and insect-eating ways.



You can read an old nursery rhyme in these pictures.

THREE BRITONS SHOT

When Sepoy Runs Amuck On Frontier Post

Peshawar, Nov. 24.

Three British officers were killed and three wounded when a sepoy sentry ran amuck last night at a military station on the North-west frontier.

The officers belonged to the fourth battalion, second Punjab Regiment. Among those killed was the commanding officer who was shot in his tent. *Reuters* Bulletin.

Two Indian soldiers were also killed.

After the sepoy brandishing a rifle, had shot dead Lieut.-Col. E. H. Gray, the others rushed to his tent and were attacked. Captain R. Tyndall and Lt. C. W. Roddick were killed and Majors E. Curzon and A. N. Rea among the wounded.

The sepoy was shot dead. *Reuters*.

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Curtain Laundering

THE success with which net curtains may be washed depends to no small extent on how they have been mended. All too often they shrink. That is why it pays, when they are being made, to baste in an inconspicuous tuck at the top. It is easier to take this out than to change hems before or after laundering.

After the curtains are taken down they should be shaken to remove the loose dust. Then their dimensions should be measured to forestall doubt about the right length later. Next the rucks should be taken out and any holes or tears mended.

If the curtains are of white linen or cotton, they should be put to soak in lukewarm soapy water. This preliminary treatment loosens the dirt, but it cannot be used with coloured window hangings or white ones with coloured trimmings, because the colour may run.

Lukewarm wash and rinse waters should also be used and rich acids are always desirable. This cleans better and more rapidly. First add your favourite kind of laundry soap to a small quantity of hot water. When it has dissolved thoroughly, add more water to make the desired amount and to obtain the correct temperature.

Very thin curtains may be soaked up and down in the soapy water by hand. At least two rinses in clear tepid water are desirable; three will do no harm. (Rings, by the way, should be removed from the fingers and fingernails smoothly filed, for these are often the cause of broken threads and runs in fine curtain fabrics.)

All cotton net curtains are improved by the use of a thin starch solution. This imparts a finish which resembles that of new fabrics. From one or two teaspoons of starch to a quart of water will give a satisfactory result.

When curtains are placed on the line to dry they should be hung straight across and the corners should be squared. If they are hung out of doors it is important that there should be little wind.

Some housekeepers like to hang curtains at the window to dry. A brass curtain rod is inserted in the hem at the bottom to furnish enough weight to hold the curtain straight. Curtains dried by this method will be more attractive if pressed with a warm iron when dry.

Ironing curtains is a dreaded task in many households. You must have patience to achieve the results you desire. The lace and thin rayons may be dried on stretchers which measure slightly less than the curtains before washing. When they are dry, some of the edges may have a "looped" appearance, as the fabric is stretched a little more in the places where it is attached to the frame. This condition may be overcome with a warm but not hot iron. You pull and press the curtain until the edges are even.

When ironing net curtains have them thoroughly damp all over. This is best accomplished by sprinkling them lightly and allowing them to stand tightly rolled for thirty minutes or more. It takes time to shake out every curtain, to square its corners and put it on the ironing-board straight, but it pays. Then iron parallel with the selvedge edges.

There is a certain knack in handling loosely woven fabrics which are easily pulled out of shape with the iron. Pull and pat the curtain with your hands as you iron to make it take the shape and size desired. Always compare the measurement of the ironed curtain with that of its measurement before washing. Sometimes a little tuck needs to be taken before it is hung.

Juliet Sanford

Wool Odds And Ends

HOW TO MAKE USE OF THEM

If you do a lot of knitting or crochet in wool often quite a number of small balls get left, and usually there's not enough of any one colour to complete a garment.

These odds and ends can be put to good use, and many of the ideas below make an easy and pleasant needlework task.

There is now a vogue for embroidered knitted garments. Few people realise how effective a little embroidery is on knitting. It is much easier to do a little embroidery on a knitted garment when finished than to work in different colours during the making, and it uses up small pieces of wool. Of course, this only applies to the plainer knitted garments, lacy patterns do not need embroidering.

Many simple embroidery stitches can be used for embellishing either home-made or bought knitted garments: lazy-daisy, chain-stitch, feather-stitch, cross-stitch and outline-stitch, to mention just a few.

A pattern carried out in bold cross-stitch in wools makes a pretty border to a jumper.

Embroidered initials or a posy of flowers on the front of jumpers, a tiny chicken, gay butterfly or bird on the front of children's dresses, and simple designs on the corners of collars and on pockets are effective. Children love a few bright colours worked into their frocks and coats.

Remnants of wool make pretty fancy tops for socks and stockings, tiny collars and cuffs for finishing



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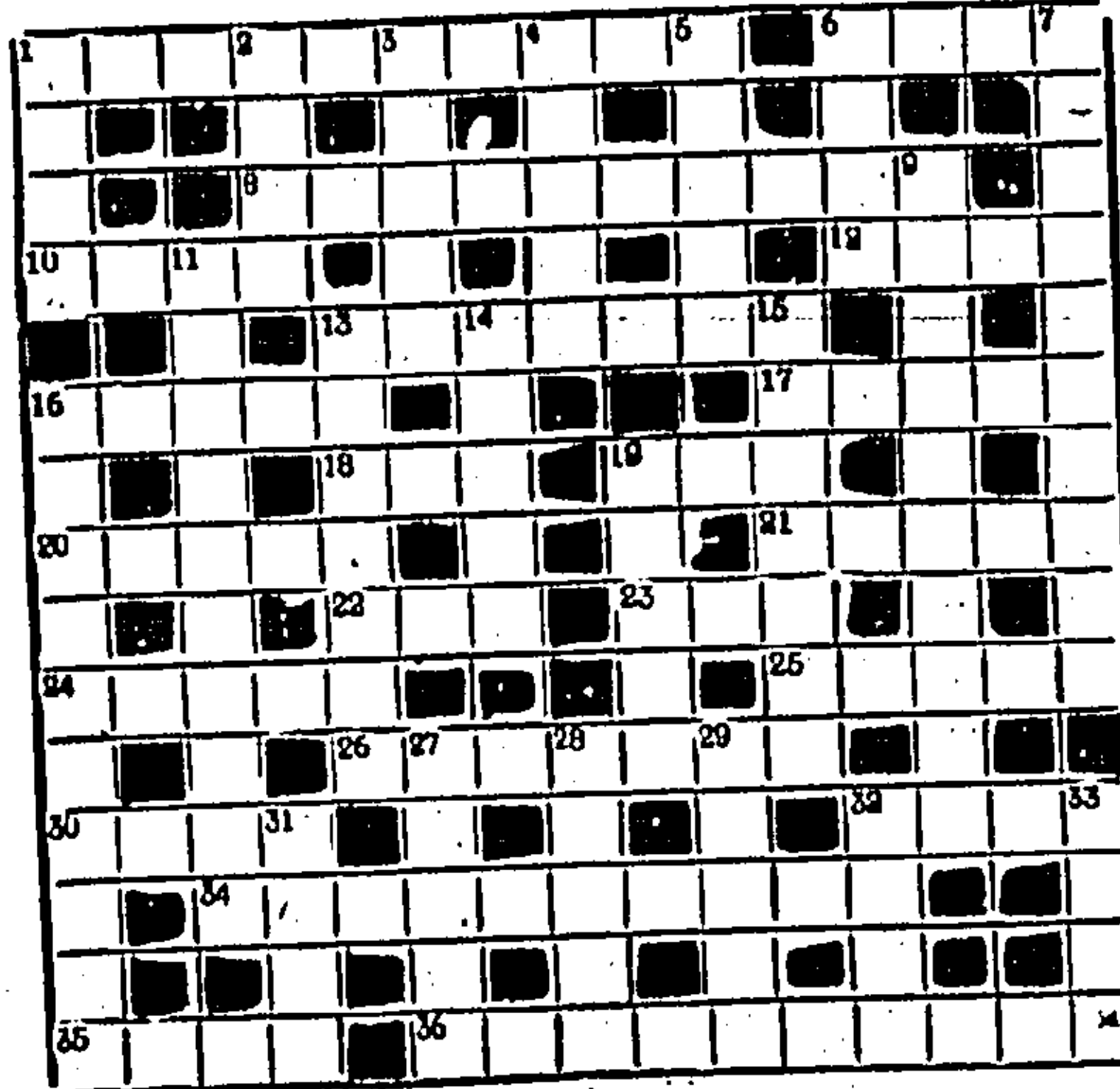
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ACROSS

- 1 The description of this attendant has an unalluring sound (10)
- 2 The name of this minor need not be Parry (4)
- 3 No, cook does not make puddings of this weed (10)
- 4 An object of foreign money (4)
- 5 Following heads (4)
- 6 English novelist (7)
- 7 A learned Mohammedan not in his official clothes (5)
- 8 Dodge (5)
- 9 One of the twelve (3)
- 10 Another of the twelve (3)
- 11 The meal would be quite all right even if one were upset after it (8)
- 12 English poet (5)
- 13 Material found in 34 across (3)
- 14 This shows the route (3)
- 15 French river (5)
- 16 Commonly equivalent to the reverse (5)
- 17 Shorter, apparently, a way from bank to bank (7)
- 18 "The — is but the guinea stamp, the man's the gowd for —" (Burns) (4)
- 19 Fictitious tale being (4)
- 20 A connection between vessels perhaps (to attain victory feel your way) (10)
- 21 A number unwell in 16 down (4)
- 22 As a musical instrument this can certainly be beaten (10)
- 23 Down
- 24 That friend of one's youth now much changed (4)
- 25 No this roach is not necessarily of the male sex (4)
- 26 Strange (5)
- 27 The waste stuff of a little west country river (5)
- 28 If this fish loses its head retreat in all that is left for it (5)
- 29 Bird (4)
- 30 Diana's hair causes sadness (10)
- 31 This describes constant action (10)
- 32 Polished manners (10)
- 33 Meal that sounds suggestive of an instruction to the caddie (two words—4, 3)
- 34 "The rich—cries with one eye and laughs with the other" is an old proverb (5)
- 35 Dutch painter who tells Kathleen how many (7)
- 36 Apparently this was made by the mill-master (10)
- 37 He is eager if he loses his head (5)
- 38 Lively (5)
- 39 You may find this in certain streams hunting others every year (5)
- 40 An unpleasant sort of spirit (5)
- 41 Aid to oriental beauty (4)
- 42 This old beverage might be made for a change now (4)
- 43 Control by nautical metaphor (4)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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 16 S
 17 L O A F
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 19 I T
 20 T I O N
 21 A E
 22 N U L L
 23 S A U N T E R I N G
 24 T E
 25 E
 26 R
 27 E
 28 K
 29 D

NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Italy, striving to digest its recently gained empire of Ethiopia, in Africa, seeks to teach the natives not only to speak Italian, but to adopt Italian ways of living. Here are young Fascist instructresses also who have enlisted for service in the African Colony. They were pictured as they assembled in Rome before leaving for their distant posts.



Death, terrorism and sabotage continued throughout Palestine, as British troops and police sought to quell wide-spread disorder. Here British search Arabs for any concealed arms, on a road leading to Jerusalem.



Convinced that the Free City of Danzig soon will be under domination of Adolf Hitler, this wealthy Jewish family liquidated its properties and emigrated to the United States. They are the Anker family — three elder brothers, their wives and children. Paul and Helmut are in centre, Arthur at extreme right. They arrived in New York on the Noordam recently.



Doris Duke Cromwell, heiress to tobacco millions, as she left New York on the Queen Mary to shop for more furnishings for the Cromwell dream house in Honolulu. On a previous shopping tour she spent weeks in Persia.



John Stachey, noted British writer on Communism, interviewed by reporters aboard the Normandie, after he was notified by the State Department that his visa admitting him to the United States had been cancelled. He planned a tour to lecture on socialism and communism. French Line was ordered to hold him in custody and return him to England.

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RESPIRATOR DRILL

The A.R.P. Officer has arranged (with the kind permission of the Commandant and Officers) that the ladies attending the Monday morning lectures, and any others who are interested, can have Respirator Drill and go through the Gas Chamber at the Volunteer Defence Corps Headquarters on Monday, November 20, at 10.30 a.m.
 Mrs. Murdoch, Hon. Secretary of the W.A.R.P. Union, announces that a course of Anti-Gas lectures, (in English) will be given at the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club, 27 Wyndham Street, on Wednesdays and Fridays at 11.30 a.m., commencing to-day.

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*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L.don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	21st Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L.don.
*BHUTAN	6,000	28th Jan.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
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CARTHAGE	14,500	23rd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	2nd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.

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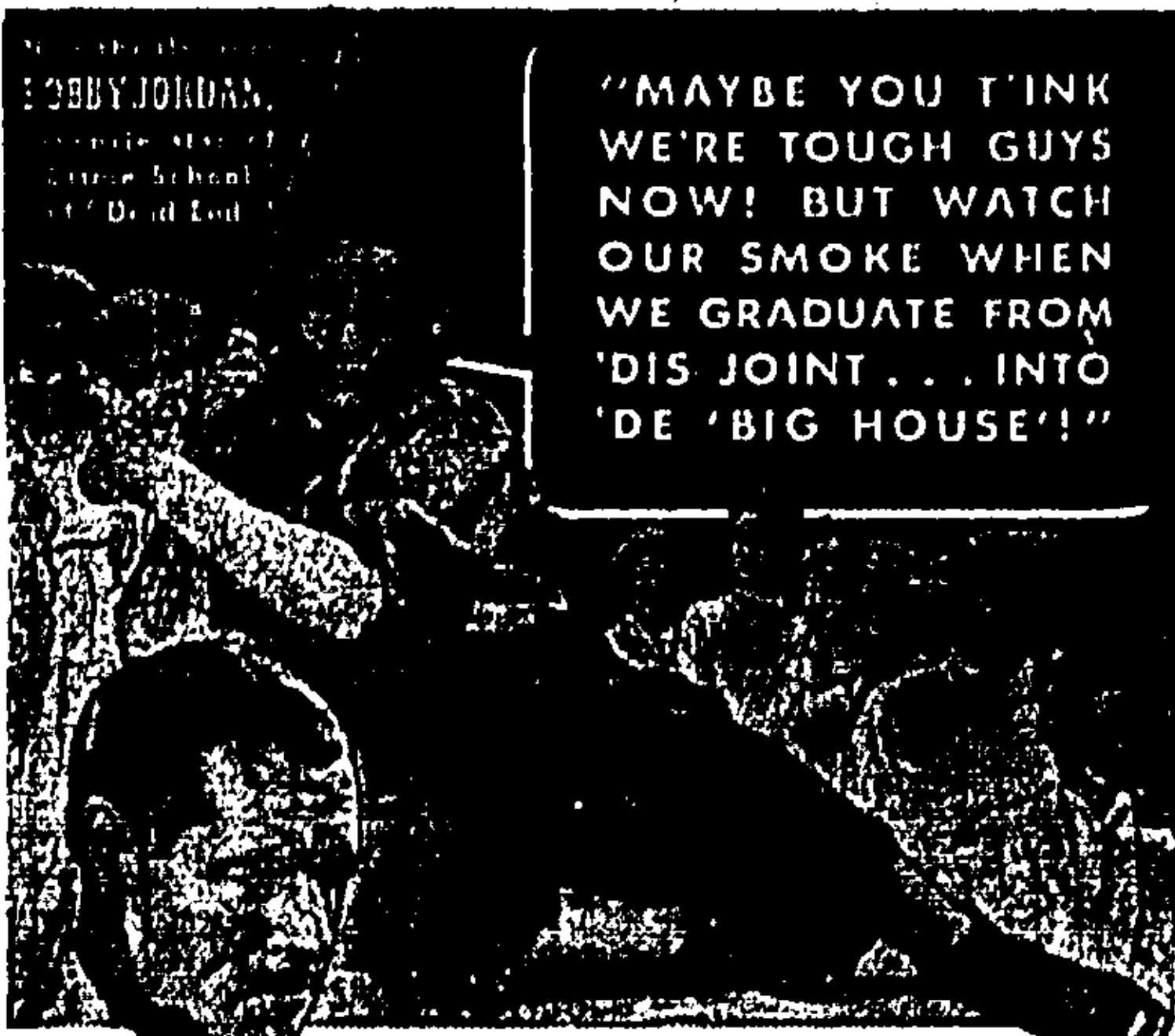
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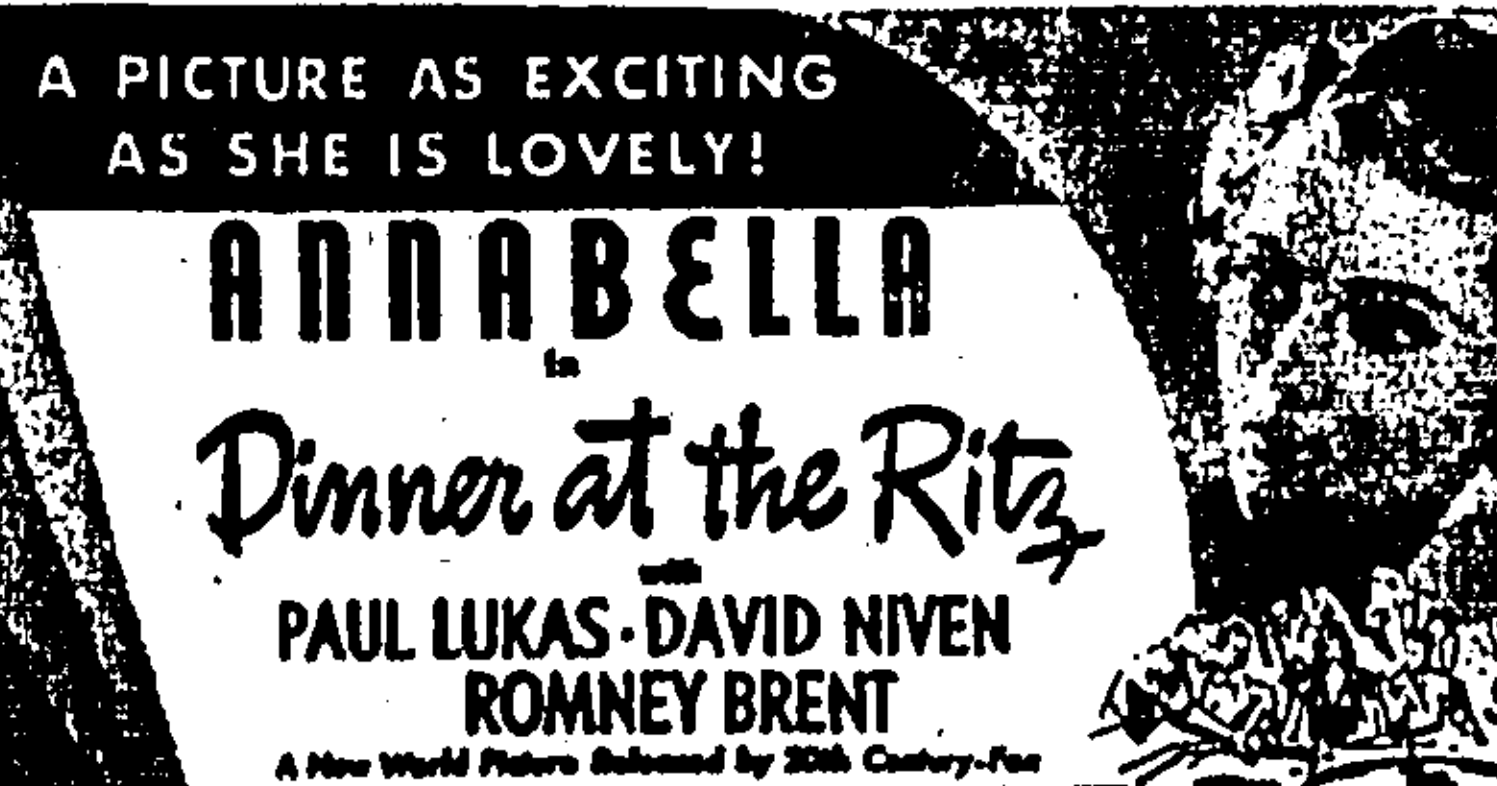
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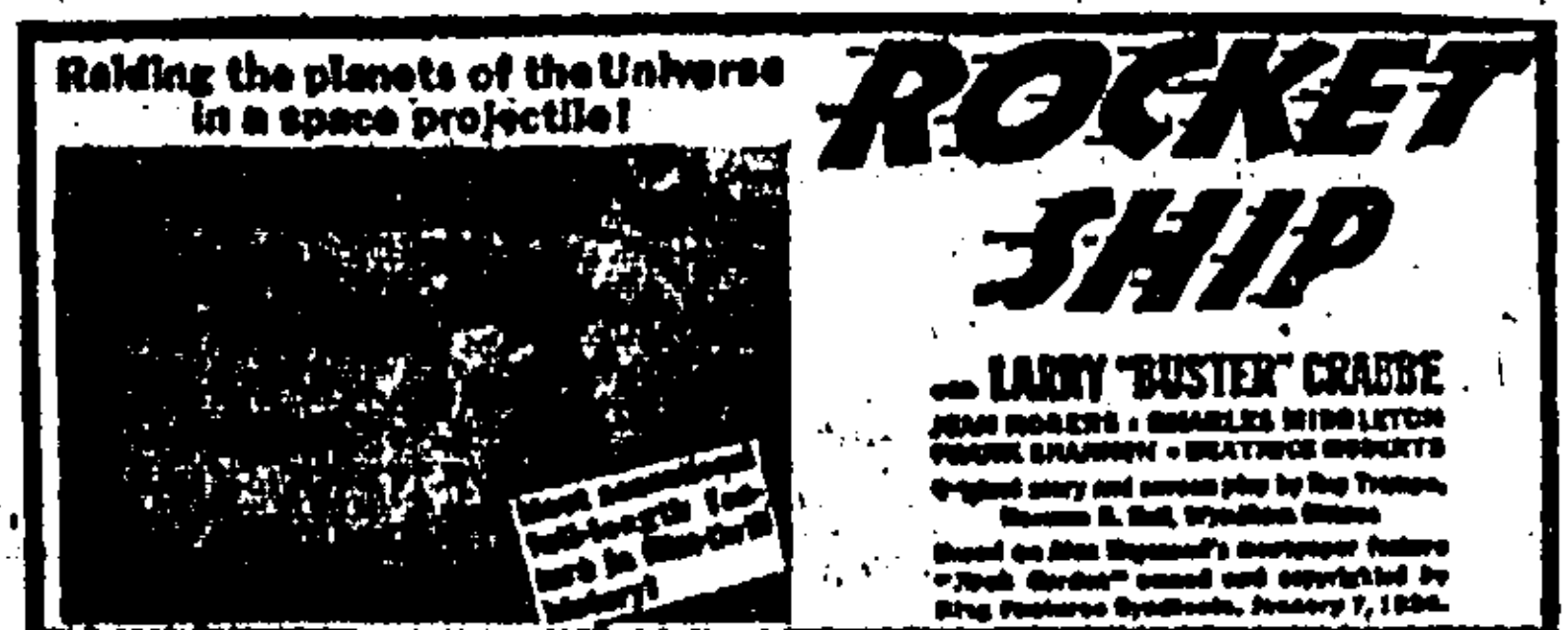
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Pirow Visits Hitler At Berchtesgaden

Berlin, Nov. 24. Mr. Oswald Pirow, the South African Defence Minister, was received by Chancellor Hitler at his house near Berchtesgaden this morning.
The Minister, together with Mr. Cio, the South African Minister to Berlin, had left Munich early in the morning and travelled by car to Berchtesgaden, where he was welcomed at the Grand Hotel by Dr. Meisner.
He then drove on through the snow-capped mountains to Herr Hitler's residence. A company of Herr Hitler's bodyguards presented arms when the South African Minister's car drew up at the front of the house.
Herr von Ribbentrop, who had waited for the arrival of the car, led Mr. Pirow to the reception room where Chancellor Hitler heartily welcomed his guest.
Mr. Cio and Herr von Ribbentrop were present during the discussions between Herr Hitler and Mr. Pirow, which lasted for more than an hour.
Shortly after midday Mr. Pirow left the house for Berchtesgaden, where the Reich Minister Dr. Lammers gave a lunch at the Grand Hotel in honour of the South African Defence Minister.
Later in the afternoon Mr. Pirow returned by car to Munich, and he left later in the evening by train for Berlin.
Mr. Pirow's next visit in the course of his European tour will be to Rome, where he is expected on Sunday.—Trans-Ocean.

PRIVATE VISIT

Berlin, Nov. 24. A statement from well-informed German circles says that the visit of Mr. Oswald Pirow to Herr Hitler, which was of an entirely private character in the course of Mr. Pirow's European tour for information, gave an opportunity for the extensive discussion on a number of general problems, including the relations between Germany and Britain.
The statement adds that Herr Hitler's conversations with King Carol covered a number of problems concerning Central and South-Eastern Europe, especially relations between Germany and Rumania.
The conversations are said to have touched not only on political, but also economic and cultural subjects.
A message from Rome says that Mr. Oswald Pirow arrives there on Sunday evening, and that he will stay until Monday night as a guest of the Government.—Reuter.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY Speaker Deals With China's Special Postmarks

Mr. W. E. Denison was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Hongkong Philatelic Society last evening at the Morning Post Building, and dealt with one of philately's sidelines. As part of his collection of stamps of China he has acquired an interesting group of Postal Markings in the form of commemorative cancellations and cachets. Comprising some forty items, the display included a Hsu Shih Chang postmark of 1918, an example of the postal labels used during the Shanghai Postal strike in 1932, and postmarks commemorating athletic and Scout meetings.
An interesting array of patriotic slogans was shown, including the propaganda efforts to raise funds to buy aeroplanes as birthday presents for the Generalissimo in 1939, and the more recent ones emanating from Canton and Changsha since the commencement of hostilities. Mr. Denison said the only item he has heard marking resulting from the war, is in the nature of a special postal consists of Field Post cancellations, one of which was shown.
According to reports, the Philatelic Exhibition this year will be the largest yet arranged, and will have a wide variety of stamps. After an auction, the meeting yesterday was thrown open to the usual exchange of specimens.

WHIST AND TOMBOLA

Owing to the manoeuvres, the fortnightly Whist Drive and Tombola of the Craigengower C.C., which was to take place to-morrow night, has been cancelled. The next Whist Drive and Tombola will be held on Saturday, December 3, at 9.15 p.m.

French Strikes Spread

Protest Against Emergency Laws

PARIS, Nov. 24. THE PROTEST STRIKE against M. Daladier's emergency decrees which has been proclaimed in Valenciennes, has assumed extremely grave dimensions since November 15. Mill-workers have joined the strikers in the metallurgical trade, and the total number of strikers in the Valenciennes district thus exceeds 40,000.

Numerous motor lorries, with mobile guards from various parts of France arrived at Valenciennes to-day and on Wednesday night. Among these mobile guards were detachments from such far-distant regions as the Bordeaux district.

Action for the forcible evacuation of the strikers from the factories continued throughout to-day. The larger works have not yet been evacuated, however, since the police forces and the authorities were not sufficiently strong to enforce evacuation.

Economic quarters here expect that the strike movement in north France will spread still further. The movement also spread to the Paris district to-day, and workers in the Renault Motor Company, which employs 25,000 men, proclaimed a strike. Cauldron Alcantara factories workers also declared a strike to-day.

The National Council of Railway Workers and Employees, amongst whom there is a strong movement in favour of a strike, or even a general strike, met this morning. During the meeting it was even suggested that station platforms and railway tracks should be occupied by workers in the event of a strike.

According to reports from north France, several railway lines in the industrial districts have been closed to traffic by the strikers.

All public demonstrations against the emergency decrees, which are expected on Saturday, have been forbidden by the authorities.

The Labour unions therefore have decided to hold their protest meetings indoors, in large halls. The General Labour Federation is expected to reach a definite decision to-night regarding a 24-hour protest strike next week.—Trans-Ocean.

SOLIDARITY STRIKE

Denain, Nov. 24. Twenty-five thousand miners in the Valenciennes district have called a strike for to-morrow to demonstrate the solidarity of the metal workers.

Mobile guards began to withdraw this evening following an agreement under which the police and mobile guards are to retire as long as the strikers cease blocking the road and evacuate the forges.—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ZBW PROGRAMMES

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I cannot let this opportunity pass to swell the mighty chorus I know is rising from the throats of local radio set owners against the chaotic selection of programmes.

ZBW cannot afford to be oblivious to the desire of the public for better programmes.

LISTENER.

King Carol Arrives On German Visit

Munich, Nov. 24. King Carol of Rumania and Crown Prince Michael arrived to-day by special train from Sigmaringen, via Munich at Berchtesgaden, where they were received by the head of the Presidential Chancery, Dr. Meisner, who escorted them to Obersalzberg.

Chancellor Hitler, accompanied by the Reich Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, received his guests at the entrance to the house, and greeted them cordially.

King Carol subsequently had a conversation with Herr Hitler at which Herr von Ribbentrop was also present.

After this conversation, the Chancellor entertained the Rumanian monarch and the Crown Prince and their suites at luncheon.
King Carol is the second reigning monarch to be entertained by Chancellor Hitler at his house, the first being King Boris of Bulgaria.—Trans-Ocean.

NO POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE

Berlin, Nov. 24. The visit paid by King Carol of Rumania to Chancellor Hitler is stated in well-informed circles to have had no political significance.

Happening to pass through Germany on his return from London and Paris, it was only natural that King Carol should have expressed a desire to call on the Fuehrer, it is stated.

The conversations which he and the Fuehrer had, it is stated, were marked by extreme cordiality.—Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL ESTATES

Grants of Probate And Administration

Local estate sworn under \$4,300 was left by the late Mr. William Charles Felslow, architect, who died at the age of 51 at the Matilda Hospital on October 11 this year. An application by the widow, Mrs. Zinaida Felslow, for grant of probate of the will of the deceased, has been granted.
Letters of administration to the estate of the late Mr. Kwok Chiu-chun (or Jun), alias Kwok Hing-un, alias Kwok Hing-pul, alias Kwok Woot-man, clerk, who died intestate at the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital on July 28 this year, has been granted to the widow, Kwok Lai-sai. The deceased left local estate sworn under \$12,500.

The late Mr. Tam Tze-tang, alias Tam Chi-ling, clerk, who died intestate at No. 72 Peel Street, third floor, on July 11 this year, left local estate sworn under \$7,100. Letters of administration to the estate of the deceased have been granted the widow, Leung Wai-chan.

CHILDREN'S FAIR

A Children's Fair will be held at the Volunteer Headquarters on Saturday, December 10. Apart from a toy and candy stall, there will be a doll stall, with dolls of various sizes, together with beds, cradles and a variety of clothes.

There will be many interesting side-shows and a concert entirely by children.
The Fair will be declared open at 3 p.m. Admission is 20 cents for adults, and 10 cents for children.

LATE NEWS

Chamberlain Sees Duke Of Windsor

Paris, Nov. 24. Immediately after leaving the Quai d'Orsay, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax went to the Hotel Maurice and saw the Duke of Windsor.
They remained at the hotel until 8.10 p.m. It is understood the Duchess of Windsor was present.—Reuter.

INGENHOHL'S GRAND CORONAS

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

The BEST of ALL Coronas Cigars
at \$7.— only per Box or Humidor of 25 cigars

CIGAR STORES

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Retail Stores of THE ORIENT TOBACCO MANUFACTORY C. INGENHOHL LIMITED.

ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
SHE HAS EVERYTHING YOUR CHILDREN WANT
... BUT THE LOVE YOUR CHILDREN GET!

Beloved Brat

BONITA GRANVILLE
DOLORES COSTELLO - DONALD CRISP

TO - MORROW

ED. G. ROBINSON

Warner Bros. Picture

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"
Claire Trevor - Humphrey Bogart

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 5453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
His mind is made up... But her heart is subject to change without notice!



Francis O'Brien
Key says: "To heck with the groom... MAY THE BEST MAN WIN... ME!"
"Women Are Like That"

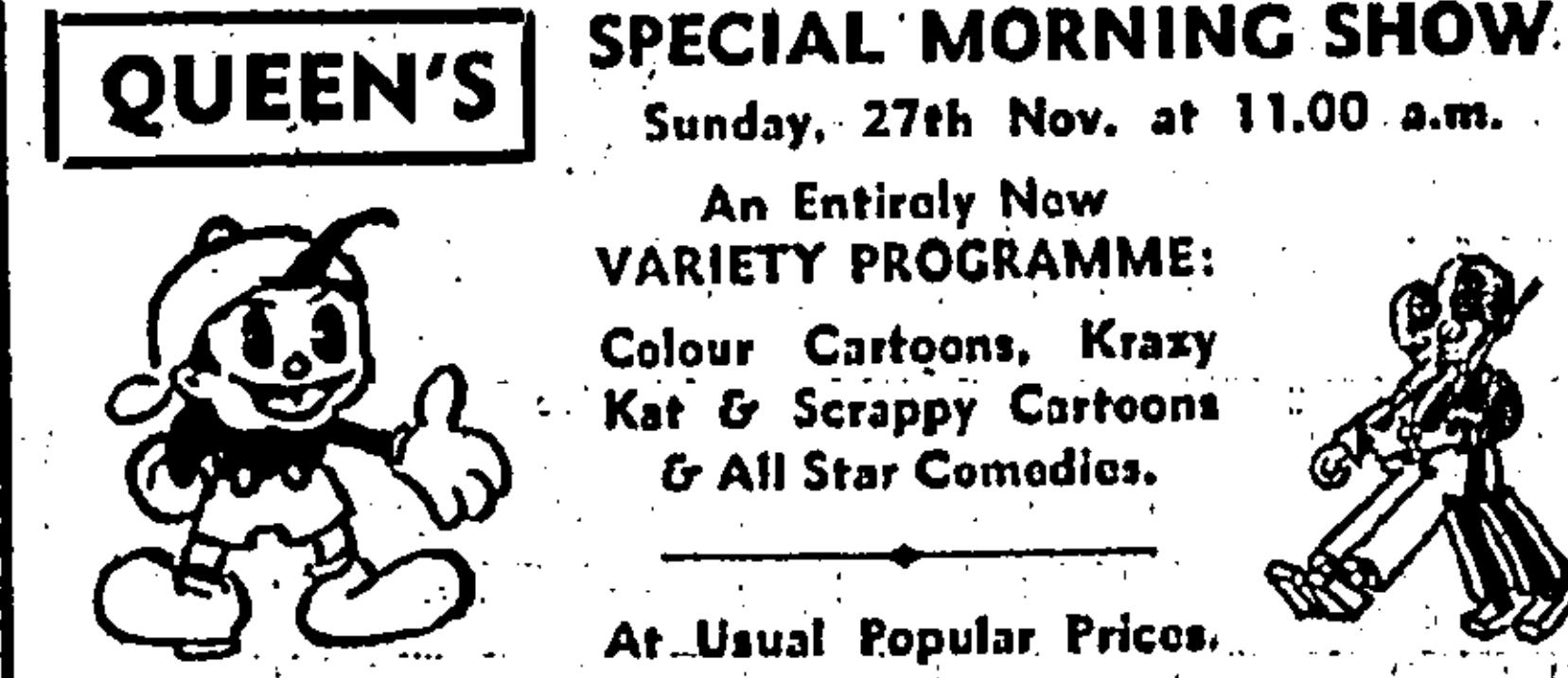
A WARNER BROS. HIT - Directed by STANLEY LOGAN with RALPH FORBES
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Screen Play by Hume Jackson - From the French Play by Jean Giraudoux - A First National Picture

TO - MORROW

ED. G. ROBINSON

Warner Bros. Picture

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"
Claire Trevor - Humphrey Bogart



QUEEN'S SPECIAL MORNING SHOW
Sunday, 27th Nov. at 11.00 a.m.
An Entirely New VARIETY PROGRAMME:
Colour Cartoons, Crazy Kat & Scrappy Cartoons & All Star Comedies.
At Usual Popular Prices.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A SPELL-BINDING STORY OF MODERN MARRIAGE!



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Vivian BRUCE Mary ASTOR
"Woman Against Woman"
Directed by ROBERT B. SINCLAIR

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
Twice Academy-Award Winner... In Her Greatest Role!



COMPANY RESULT
At the forthcoming annual general meeting of the Sankkan Light & Power Co. (1938) Ltd., to be held on December 14, the Board of Directors will recommend the payment to shareholders of a dividend of 75 cents a share in respect of the financial year ended June 30, 1938.
Printed and Published for the Proprietors by YEAP KEE HOON at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

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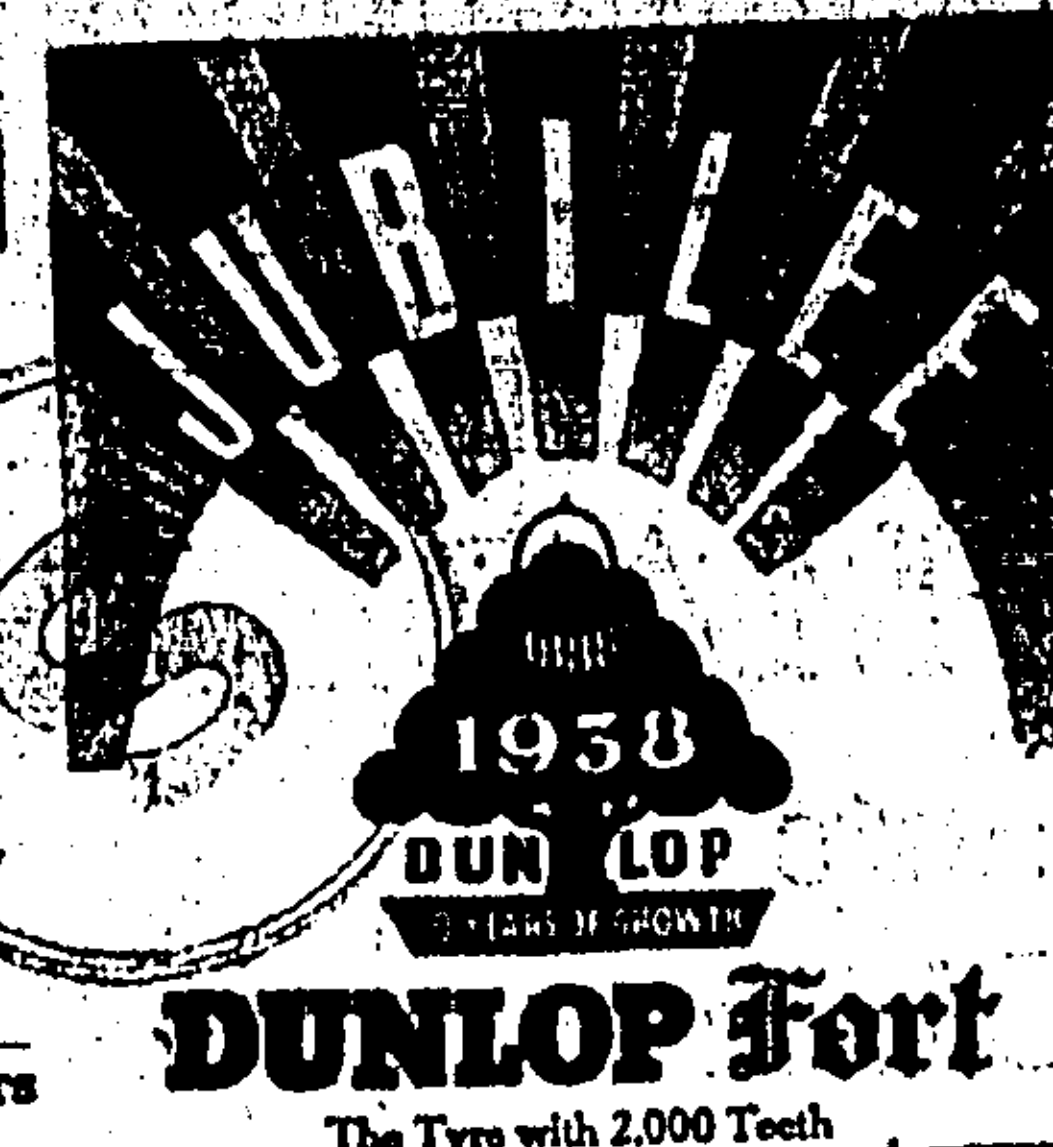
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The Hongkong Telegraph

SECOND EDITION



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Franco-British Talks In Paris: Complete Accord

PARIS, Nov. 24.

A JOINT FRANCO-BRITISH *communiqué* states that the visit to Paris of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax gave the French Ministers an opportunity to exchange views with their British colleagues concerning the principal questions of common interest, including those concerning national defence, as well as diplomatic action.

The discussions to-day again made plain the complete identity of conception in the general orientation of the policy of the two countries who are inspired by the same care for the maintenance and consolidation of peace.

Mr. Chamberlain in a statement following the talks, announced that there had been complete agreement in the discussion, and added: "Our policy is to preserve peace, to maintain peace, and to take all steps for that object."

Chamberlain Sees Duke Of Windsor

Paris, Nov. 24.

Immediately after leaving the Quai d'Orsay, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax went to the Hotel Meurice and saw the Duke of Windsor.

They remained at the hotel until 8.10 p.m. It is understood the Duchess of Windsor was present.

—Reuter.

Latest Japanese Operations In S. China

This "Telegraph" map shows the scene of the Japanese "mopping-up" operations near Hongkong, started yesterday morning and, according to a warning issued by the Japanese authorities in Canton, will bring Japanese troops for the first time in close proximity to the New Territories.

The Japanese are driving down the railway from Shikung, across territory from the East River area at Waihow, and westward from Tamshui towards the railway.

Japanese Force 5 Miles From Colony Border

SINCE DAWN THIS MORNING OVER SIX THOUSAND REFUGEES HAVE POURED INTO SHATAUKOK, THE BRITISH BORDER OUTPOST IN MIRS BAY.

THE "TELEGRAPH" WAS INFORMED AT NOON TODAY THAT THE JAPANESE FORCES DRIVING TO THE COAST FROM PINGSHAN WERE FIVE MILES FROM SHATAUKOK, AND HAD OCCUPIED AUPUI.

BRITISH EXASPERATION MOUNTING

Japanese Delay In Fulfilling Promises

LONDON, Nov. 24.

BRITISH CIRCLES interested in the China trade are beginning to express exasperation at the Japanese delay in fulfilling her undertakings to restore normal shipping movements on the Yangtse as soon as the military situation permitted, "Reuter" learns.

The complainants point out that Hankow was captured long ago, and hostilities have now moved some 200 miles up-river. For many weeks past the Japanese have been advertising sailings of Japanese vessels on the Yangtse, carrying both freight and passengers.

It is further asserted that despite Japanese assurances not to interfere with the rights and interests of other nationals in the way of foreign trade in other parts of China, notably at Tientsin, where there is not even the excuse of military operations to justify the action.—Reuter.

JAPANESE RESTRICTIONS

LONDON, Nov. 24.

Mr. A. C. Moreing asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the Premier was informed of the intention of the Japanese authorities to impose extensive import restrictions in Chinese ports, analogous to those recently imposed in Japan.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that Viscount Halifax was in communication with Sir Robert Craigie over the matter.—Reuter.

Queen Leaves For Last Resting Place

LONDON, Nov. 24.

With King Haakon and Prince Olaf standing on the bridge the battleship Royal Oak steamed out of Portsmouth harbour this afternoon, bearing the remains of the late Queen Maud for burial in Norway.—British Wireless.

KING AND QUEEN GIVEN ROYAL RECEPTION

LONDON, Nov. 24.

The King and Queen were given an enthusiastic welcome this afternoon when they visited the hospital for children in Hackney Road, East London, to inspect the new £250,000 outpatients department.

They later proceeded to Toynbee Hall, oldest of the University settlements in London, to view the new block of buildings designed by a son of the former prime minister, Mr. Ramsey MacDonald.—British Wireless.

"It is given particular satisfaction that the French Government has reached an agreement with Germany which has the same end as the agreement I signed with Herr Hitler myself."

Mr. Chamberlain referred to the importance of the two governments having personal contacts in the discussions on a situation which was continually changing.

Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at a reception at the Hotel Deville, said that what remains to be done was perhaps more difficult than what already had been done, but the difficulty of the task merely increases the necessity of tackling it.

"In close collaboration with our French friends, I intend to pursue our appointed task for peace," concluded the Premier.—Reuter.

GERMANY ATTEMPTS TO INTERVENE

LONDON, Nov. 24.

Although Germany is not represented at the Paris talks between the British Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary and French statesmen, she is apparently doing her utmost to influence the outcome of the conference in her favour, according to some sources here.

The announcement from Berlin that negotiations for the Franco-German "No More War" declaration have been successfully concluded, combined with the reports of Herr von Ribbentrop's visit to Paris in the near future, indicate German manoeuvres to induce France not to align herself too closely with Britain regarding military co-operation, for fear of jeopardising an understanding with Germany, which, it is reported, Herr Hitler and Herr von Ribbentrop are very anxious to effect.

At the same time, Russian circles here are very anxious about these movements, fearing that German leanings towards France, fearing that it means another effort to annul the Franco-Soviet Pact. They also believe that the British and French statesmen may agree to arrange a Four-Power pact with Italy and Germany.

Observers here further consider it likely that Germany will follow up the declaration with an early intimation that the Franco-Soviet pact is incompatible with Franco-German rapprochement and understanding.

Though it is likely that Herr von Ribbentrop's visit to Paris, if it materialises, will be mainly for the purpose of signing the declaration, it is known that there has been a long-standing German desire to break up the Franco-Soviet pact, and to isolate the Soviet Union. Additionally, sources here close to the French report that von Ribbentrop's projected visit to Paris is already meeting with sharp criticism in certain French quarters.

These quarters also express the opinion that the value of the Franco-German declaration, for all practical purposes, is nil, having far less significance even than the Locarno treaties and the Kellogg Pact.

Meanwhile British political opinion is increasingly apprehensive regarding the unstable internal French situation, as evidenced by the number of strikes, the threat of a general strike, and the possible fall of the Daladier Government.

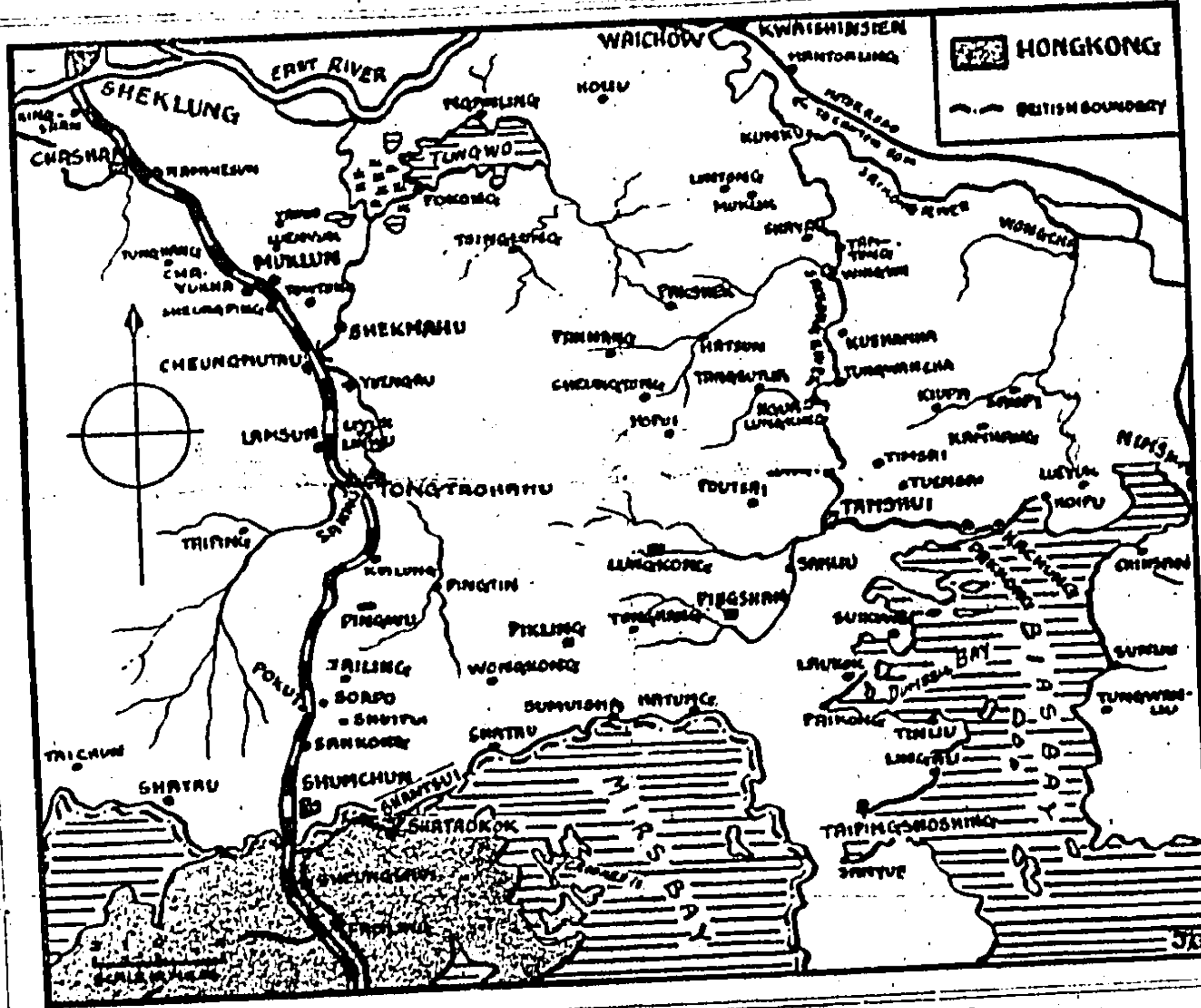
The Daily Mail in an editorial says: "The French Minister is certain to urge a close defensive alliance with Britain, but however earnest their desire for such that it could be most effective only if backed by the fully developed industrial and financial strength of both partners."

Similarly the Daily Telegraph criticises the lack of co-operation by French labour circles to make sacrifices for a national recovery, adding: "For those who rely hopelessly on the efficacy of co-operation between Britain and France, the present French situation is discouraging, and even disquieting."—United Press.

SPANISH QUESTION DISCUSSED

Paris, Nov. 24.

After the close of the first session of the Anglo-French conference, (Continued on Page 4.)



Hongkong's Blackout Was Washout: Warning Issued

THREAT TO HOMES OF FILM STARS

Bush Fires Rage In California

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.

Suddenly flaring up anew, the disastrous bush fires in the Santa Monica mountains are now almost out of control. The flames are sweeping eastward towards the Mandeville Canyon, where there is much valuable property.

Fire-fighters are struggling to save the ranch of the late Will Rogers on which the flames are bearing down from three sides.

Will Rogers' widow and three children loaded their valuable belongings into lorries to-day for removal.

Mrs. Rogers is leaving by car, but the children, with the film actors, Bruce Cabot and Leo Carrillo, remained behind with 75 firemen to fight the fire.

One corner of the ranch's stables was actually ignited by sparks, but the flames were extinguished.—Reuter.

HONGKONG'S BLACK-OUT last night was a washout.

In official parlance: "The blackout was far below expectations, and far below the degree of efficiency attained during past experiments."

Unless the public co-operates thoroughly in the surprise "raid" and blackout due during the next two days, such drastic measures as cutting off electric supplies at power stations and evoking Police Court proceedings—a fine of \$1,000 can be imposed for non-co-operation—may have to be adopted in future.

The A.R.P. organisation has taken the names of most of last night's principal offenders, who include some of the business premises of leading typhons in the Colony.

Letters are being addressed to these people, pointing out how necessary their co-operation is.

These names are not the result of unofficial observation. A number of observers watched the blackout and came to the conclusion that it was only half as effective as the previous blackout.

The great fault with motorists is that they will not use blue material to dim their lights. Blue is the only effective colour: red, yellow, green, etc., are useless.

The remedy for the large buildings mentioned above is to make one person responsible for darkening the building.

SURPRISE BLACKOUT BEFORE WEEK-END

The first practice "blackout" ended at 11.15 p.m. last night. Hongkong is now marking time in the interval. (Continued on Page 4.)

ALLEGED ASSASSIN FOR TRIAL

Powerful Battery Of Lawyers

PARIS, Nov. 24.

GRYNSZPAN, alleged murderer of the German Legation Councillor Herr von Rath, will have no fewer than five defence barristers according to an announcement here to-day.

At the head of the group will be the well-known Paris attorneys, N. de Moro-Giafferand and N. Henri Torres.—Trans-Ocean.

ALASKA AS HOME FOR JEWS

Washington, Nov. 24.

Alaska as a possible home for German Jews is being considered by the American Government, according to a statement made to the press this evening by the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes.

This large expanse of territory has remained practically uninhabited due to unfavourable climatic conditions.—Trans-Ocean.

PINGSHAN CAPTURED

Although authoritative circles in Hongkong have no reports of fighting in the Po On area near the western Hongkong frontier, leading Chinese newspapers in Hongkong this morning still insisted that a Japanese landing had been effected.

The Chinese sources state that the Japanese who captured Pingshan after the landing have made no attempt to penetrate further inland. The Chinese troops who were forced to retire from Pingshan are now concentrating at Hsina and Yuchow in preparation for a counter-attack.

East of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, the Japanese now claim to have captured the important city of Pingshan, which is 13 miles from the Hongkong frontier town of Shataukok and six miles from British waters in Mirs Bay.

Chinese guerrillas destroyed a Japanese tank in the battle for Pingshan.

Although the Japanese claimed yesterday that they had captured Lungkung, Chinese reports early this morning stated that the city, which is slightly north of Pingshan and midway between Tamshui and the Canton-Kowloon Railway, was still in Chinese hands.

The Chinese reports admit, however, that a bitter battle was in progress for possession of Lungkung.

Kweipo is stated to be in Japanese hands.

A Japanese landing and the capture of Falkong, in the Dumbell Bay sector of Blas Bay (four miles from British waters) has been confirmed.

JAPANESE THROUST UP WEST RIVER

Yanyung, Nov. 23.

Heavy fighting is proceeding around Samshui on the West River. (Continued on Page 4.)

Reports that the Customs Station at Shatau, which is on the Mirs Bay coast six miles from Shataukok, had been captured are not confirmed.

An interesting position has arisen with the Japanese drive on the Mirs Bay area.

The whole of the waters of Mirs Bay, the water mark is British territory.

The coast above high-water mark from Shataukok eastwards is Chinese territory and subject to occupation by the Japanese.

But if the Japanese step below high-water mark, or use boats of any description in Mirs Bay, they will violate Hongkong territory.

Simultaneously with the Japanese drive on the Mirs Bay area, the Japanese force operating overland from Tamshui has reached the Canton-Kowloon Railway at the important railway centre of Tungshui, seventeen miles north of Shumchun.

They are now driving southwards towards the Hongkong frontier, driving a huge stream of refugees before them.

Another Japanese force driving southwards from Lungkung is reported to have reached Paipong, six miles from Shum Chun.

As reported in the "Telegraph" yesterday, the Japanese are forcing Chinese villagers to destroy every village and town in their path.

King Carol Arrives On German Visit

Munich, Nov. 24.

King Carol of Rumania and Crown Prince Michael arrived to-day by special train from Sigmaringen, via Munich at Berchtesgaden, where they were received by the head of the Presidential Chancery, Dr. Meisner, who escorted them to Obersalzberg.

Chancellor Hitler, accompanied by the Reich Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, received his guests at the airport and greeted them cordially.

King Carol subsequently had a conversation with Herr Hitler at which Herr von Ribbentrop was also present.

After this conversation, the Chancellor entertained the Rumanian monarch and the Crown Prince and their suites at luncheon.

King Carol is the second reigning monarch to be entertained by Chancellor Hitler at his house, the first being King Boris of Bulgaria, the Trans-Ocean.

NO POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE

Berlin, Nov. 24.

The visit paid by King Carol of Rumania to Chancellor Hitler is stated in well-informed circles to have had no political significance.

Happening to pass through Germany on his return from London and Paris, it was only natural that King Carol should have expressed a desire to call on the Fuehrer. It is stated.

The conversations, which he and the Fuehrer had, it is stated, were marked by extreme cordiality.—Trans-Ocean.

LATE NEWS

FIGHTING HEARD AT SHATAUKOK

The "Telegraph" was informed at noon to-day that fighting between the Japanese and Chinese in the Mirs Bay area is now audible at Shataukok.

The barbed wire barrier between British and Chinese territory is crisscrossed with refugees seeking entry into Hongkong before the Japanese approach the frontier.

All refugees are being admitted, and several thousand have already gone through the gateway.

PRINCE, AGED 50, IS "MADLY IN LOVE"

Wants To Divorce Wife, 82

A wedding in Paddington register office nine years ago between a 40-years-old cousin of King Alfonso of Spain and a wealthy Princess, now 82, is, according to the husband, to be dissolved because he is madly in love with an American girl.

The chief characters in the triangle are:

Prince Luis Fernando d'Orleans-Bourbon;

His wife, the former Princess de Broglie, a member of one of the oldest families in France and a grandmother when she married; and

Thelma Attebery, of New York, barely out of her twenties.

The Prince, who in the past has been credited with having many loves, said in Rome recently that he met Thelma in Venice last March.

FIRST-SIGHT LOVE

Until then he never believed love at first sight was possible.

Now he says he is determined to obtain a divorce from his aged wife.

He declares that his mother, Princess Eulalia (an aunt of King Alfonso), adores the photographs of Thelma which he has sent her, and has already announced the pending divorce to members of the family living in Paris.

The Prince says that Miss Attebery arrived in New York on October 7, and "on October 8 called that she had finally obtained the consent of her parents to the marriage after his divorce." Princess Eulalia, in an interview in Paris, agreed that her son had told her of his wishes to seek an annulment, and that she had agreed to it again since there is no divorce in Spain.

RUFFLED ROMANCE

The wedding that is now likely to be wrecked was the culmination of one of the most ruffled royal romances in years.

Frantic efforts were made by relatives of the bride to prevent the marriage.

A Napoleon Marries

Princess Marie Clotilde Eugénie Albertine Laetitia Genevieve Napoleon, 26-year-old great-grand-niece of Napoleon Bonaparte and sister to Prince Louis Napoleon, Pretender to the throne of France, was married recently in Kensington to a young Russian, Captain De Witt.

Princess Clotilde, an attractive auburn-haired girl, has lived for some months in Barkston-gardens, Earl's Court; her mother is a daughter of King Leopold II of the Belgians.

For her wedding gown, the Princess wore grey silk crepe, a grey coat with fox fur, and a Russian turban.

Music Increases Output

London. We have several times heard that music in factories is good for employees. According to the annual report of the Industrial Health Research Board, there are great benefits to output and health of shorter hours and the introduction of music. The report states that it seems possible that music will be increasingly used as a means of making work more attractive. Employers who feel disposed to give it a trial are advised to begin with a varied programme of dance music. Both from the standpoint of increased output and increased satisfaction, the results were encouraging; and the past year had been a rapid extension of the number of installations in factories throughout Britain.

1,800,000
ARE
WANTED

Baby Gas Masks To Be Mass-Produced Soon

NONE FOR
'UNDER
TWO'S'

Baby gas masks will soon be available for distribution to the 1,800,000 children in Great Britain aged between two and four. They will be of a design similar to the 30,000,000 adult civilian masks that are still being distributed.

This is the latest development in the official attempt to give the whole population some protection against poison gas.

Masks for adults and children down to the age of four were a comparatively easy job technically. But masks for children under four involved complications because of the inability of young children to stand the extra strain of breathing through the filters incorporated in the masks.

The new baby mask is, almost ready for mass production.

But for children aged two and under, there is as yet nothing. There are about 1,800,000 children in this age group.

Experiments with a bag to envelop the babies have not yet led to anything that satisfies Britain's chemical defence experts. They are still working on designs.

When a wife gets a decree—

WHAT ARE THE DIVORCE RIGHTS OF A HUSBAND?

A husband's right to have a decree nisi which was granted to his wife made absolute was discussed before Mr. Justice Henn Collins in the Divorce Court recently.

Before the Matrimonial Causes Act came into force on January 1, the respondent in a divorce case had no right to apply for a decree nisi to be made final.

RESPONDENT MAY NOW APPLY

The Act, besides introducing fresh grounds for divorce and other reforms, aimed at remedying this situation. Now a respondent is entitled to apply for a decree nisi to be made absolute at the end of the statutory six months if the petitioner fails to do so.

The circumstances in which the court should accede to such a request—if the petitioner opposes it—are being questioned.

The application was by Mr. Ralph Robert Chappell, who is seeking to have a decree nisi granted to his wife, Mrs. Margaret Mary Chappell, eleven months ago made absolute.

It Must Be True—The Vicar Has Seen It

There is no doubt now that there is a 60ft. monster in the sea somewhere off Southwold, Suffolk.

The vicar of Southwold, the Rev. R. N. Pyke, his wife, and the Rev. W. N. Welch, of the Missions to Seamen, were looking out of the vicarage window when they saw the monster moving in a "sort of undulating way" at about 50 miles an hour.

It was dark in colour, but not black, and the part that was sticking out of the water at any one time was larger than the biggest motor-car.

The two fishermen, Ernest Watson and William Hornington, who claim also to have seen the monster, remarked when told the news: "Now the vicar has seen it that should be good enough."

GAS BUSES MAY REPLACE TRAMCARS

Is the Home Government prepared to assist financially in the development of motor vehicles which will run efficiently on motor-fuel substitutes?

There is a belief among those industrialists interested in the production of synthetic fuels, and the vehicles that will run on them, that such a possibility lies behind a plea made by Mr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Transport.

He was speaking at a dinner in London of the Institute of Automobile Engineers, and pleaded for an engine that will run on home-produced fuel.

"I believe," he said, "there is a tremendous field for those who will turn their genius in that direction."

He pleaded, too, for development in the production of motor-fuel substitutes, instancing the lignite and heather-root base of certain motor-fuel substitutes now produced in Germany.

OIL FROM COAL

I have been examining the position, and find that if, and when, the Government is prepared to encourage financially the production of these fuel substitutes, or of the vehicles to run on them, the present embryo industry may blossom into one of the leading industrial undertakings in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Burgin was not, it is thought, speaking of the modern oils produced from coal and similar bases.

Already this country is producing, from coal and shale oil, well over 100 million gallons of petrol a year, and cars and commercial vehicles are running on it daily.

So far that quantity of home-produced motor spirit is considerably less than a tenth of the motor spirit annually imported, which amounts to about 1,400 million gallons.

It is unlikely, however, that the low-temperature carbonisation and hydrogenation processes would ever produce enough petrol for the country's peace-time needs, let alone war-time needs. The plant to turn out the peace-time consumption would cost £140,000,000.

CHARCOAL CAR

A big development in the production of substitute fuels not requiring any great expenditure is therefore desirable to put this country beyond the necessity for enormous imports in a national emergency.

It is that which Mr. Burgin was urging.

There are a number of systems in use or under trial. A coal-gas vehicle is to be tested out in Cardiff, and if successful it is likely that the city's trams will be replaced by coal-gas trams. A coal-driven car completed successfully in an R.A.C. 1,000-miles rally a few years ago.

But the use of such substitutes is infinitesimal in this country. In Germany, in addition to a vast home industry for the production of motor spirit, a large number of motor vehicles are running successfully on fuels made from wood, lignite, potatoes, soy beans, nuts, tar, and even from old tyres.

Out of a total world consumption of substitute fuels of 80,000,000 metric tons, Germany last year used 54.5 per cent, and the United Kingdom 0.1 per cent.

"COMMON GAS"

In the opinion of Dr. C. M. Waller, head of the research section of Birmingham Gas Department, ordinary town's gas is the fuel of the future. His pioneer researches led to the introduction of a gas-driven omnibus, which has been running daily in Birmingham for three years.

Dr. Waller said: "If we could only have the Government assistance for which we have asked, to develop our work, the possibilities of the use of gas would be unlimited."

SURGEON FALLS DURING OPERATION

London. A remarkable case occurred recently which has many points of tragedy and interest. It concerned Francis Jones, aged 21, whose brother in law, Harry Leslie Breese, 35, of Redcot, Montgomeryshire, was charged with his manslaughter. According to Breese he had no intention of shooting Jones although he would have put a bullet through his leg. Jones grabbed his arm when the gun went off and was shot in the head. During the hearing Dr. Haydon of Shrewsbury, infirmary described how the bullet from Jones's neck, after he had located the bullet his stool slipped and fell and that after returning to the table he could not locate the bullet which had altered its position slightly. Then the patient's breathing suddenly became shallow and stopped. In evidence he said the operation was difficult but not risky but it was found in the post mortem examination that Jones had an enlarged thymus gland and was thus more susceptible to the effects of an anaesthetic. Mr. Norman Birkett for Breese said that Jones died not because of anything Breese did, but because of something quite outside the normal chain of circumstance.

Ceylon.

GOVERNOR RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Colombo. Sir Andrew Caldecott, the Governor of Ceylon, returned here recently on board the P. & O. liner Strathmore, 23,428 tons. The full Board of Ministers and a large crowd were on the jetty to welcome him.

Sir Andrew went to England in August, on medical advice, to recuperate and rest. He is now completely restored to health.

The Governor, it is understood, intends to initiate important constitutional reforms.

DEFENCE SCHEME TO BE DOUBLED

Ottawa. Problems of national defence will loom large in the Canadian Government's programme when Parliament assembles. Defence estimates, which were approximately £8,800,000 for the present fiscal year, will be greatly increased, all services sharing in the expansion.

According to the interpretation of officials here, the crisis disclosed that in a conflict involving the Empire, Canadian public opinion would have forced the country into some sort of action. In view of this it is held that personnel and equipment are deficient in all branches.

Boy Likes Real Trucking

GLoucester, Mass. Russell Howard, captain of Gloucester high school's football team, has a yen for trucking—not for the game, but for the job. He has expressed a conventional desire to occupy high places in business and professional fields. Howard says his ambition is to be a truck driver. He wants to become an expert driver-mechanic on one of the transcontinental highway dreadnaughts.

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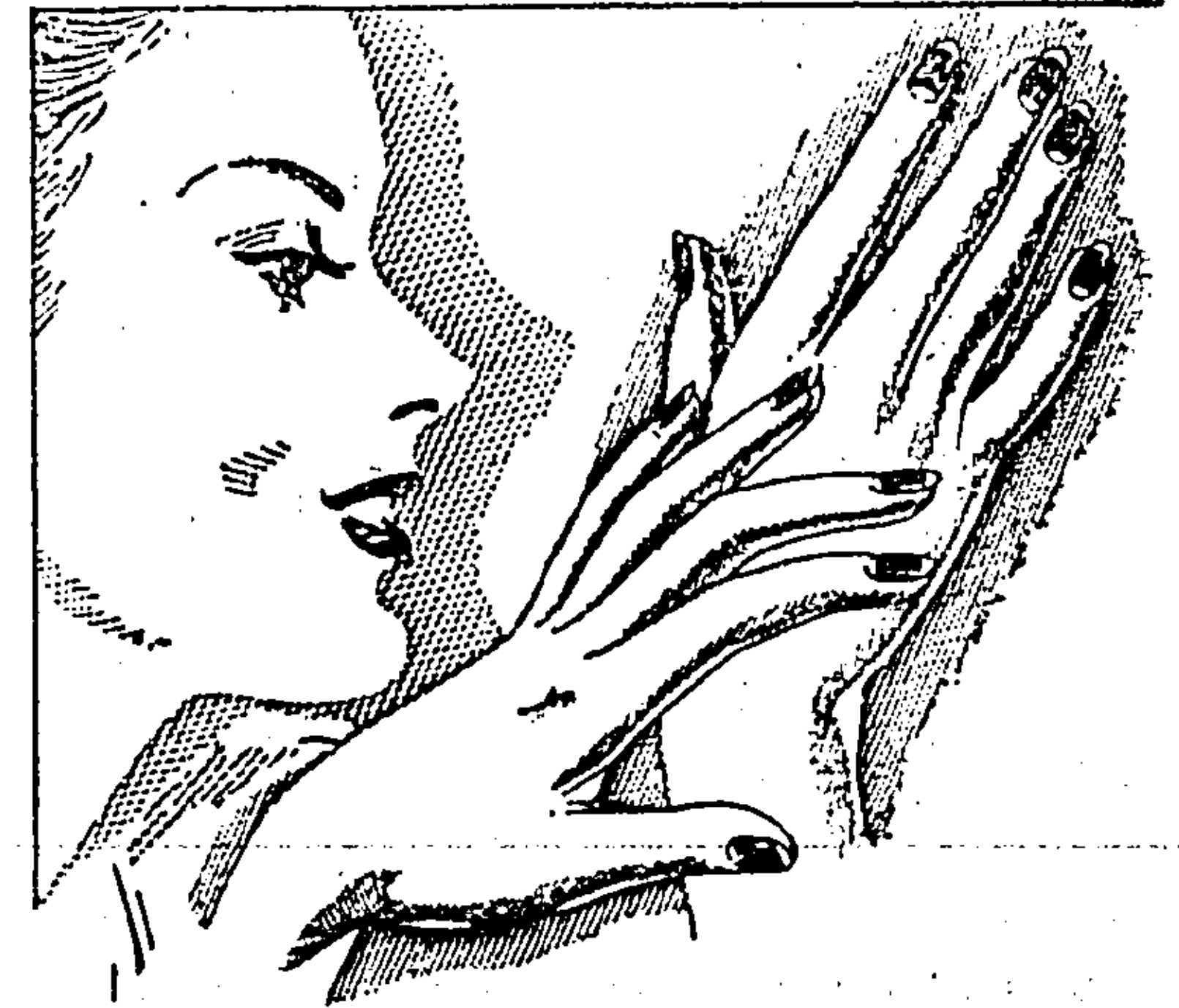
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WHAT IS LINDBERGH UP TO?

How Does He Come To Be Europe's Busybody?

What is the mysterious, secretive, curiously over-publicised Colonel Lindbergh up to?

Many people in Britain and on the Continent are perturbed about his recent activities. Always when trouble has been bubbling his black and orange airplane has flown him to the storm centre.

He has been to Germany, Russia, Czechoslovakia and France. He resides, of course, in Britain.

Early last year he went to Germany. There he met Hitler, Goering and the air generals.

He paid another visit early this year. He is there again now. And in between these visits he has been himself spreading alarming stories in this country about Germany's air strength compared with ours.

"BETTER THAN OURS" Germany's machines, he tells all ears that listen in this country, are better than ours. She has more of them. Her production is five times greater than ours.

And when these facts are firmly planted in the listener's mind the colonel will then, it is said, strongly advocate some sort of a pact between Britain and Germany as the only way Britain can avoid disaster.

He always insists firmly that he is anti-Nazi himself, but those who are favoured with his views say that he never hesitates to voice his glowing admiration for Hitler and the German State.

Early this year he was in Russia. As an honoured guest he was given unusual facilities to see Russia's Air Force. Russia's flying men took him fully into their confidence.

Then he returned to this country and began to spread the story that the Russian Air Force was useless. When the crisis was developing, too, he took himself to France and told the same story there. That story shook France, and may have had considerable influence on the

K. C. ILL IN COURT

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., famous criminal lawyer, defender of murderers, who supported Mrs. Casarley when she fainted after her lover had been sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment, collapsed at the Old Bailey recently.

He was defending a prisoner in an involved fraud conspiracy charge that has been before Mr. Gerald Dodson, Recorder of London, and a jury for some days.

He had just resumed his seat after a twenty-minute cross-examination when counsel saw him turn pale. Counsel, ushers and policemen helped Mr. Hutchinson out. He was taken in an ambulance to St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

His illness is only slight. vital decisions that France in common with Britain had to make.

UNEASINESS The air industry in Britain feels that it has cause for its uneasiness about the activities of Colonel Lindbergh. If he is so frank about the Air Forces of Germany and Russia in his conversations in Britain and France, no doubt he is equally expansive on the subject of Britain's Air Force when he is in Germany.

What nobody seems to know, and what many people would like to know is: What is behind all this mysterious activity?

Does Lindbergh represent any one or is he merely a somewhat indiscreet private person?

Japanese Utility Bonds

Some return of popularity to the depressed Japanese Government bonds has been noticed recently. These securities now stand about 20 per cent. higher than at the beginning of October, and unless some totally unforeseen circumstance occurs are unlikely to fall below their present level.

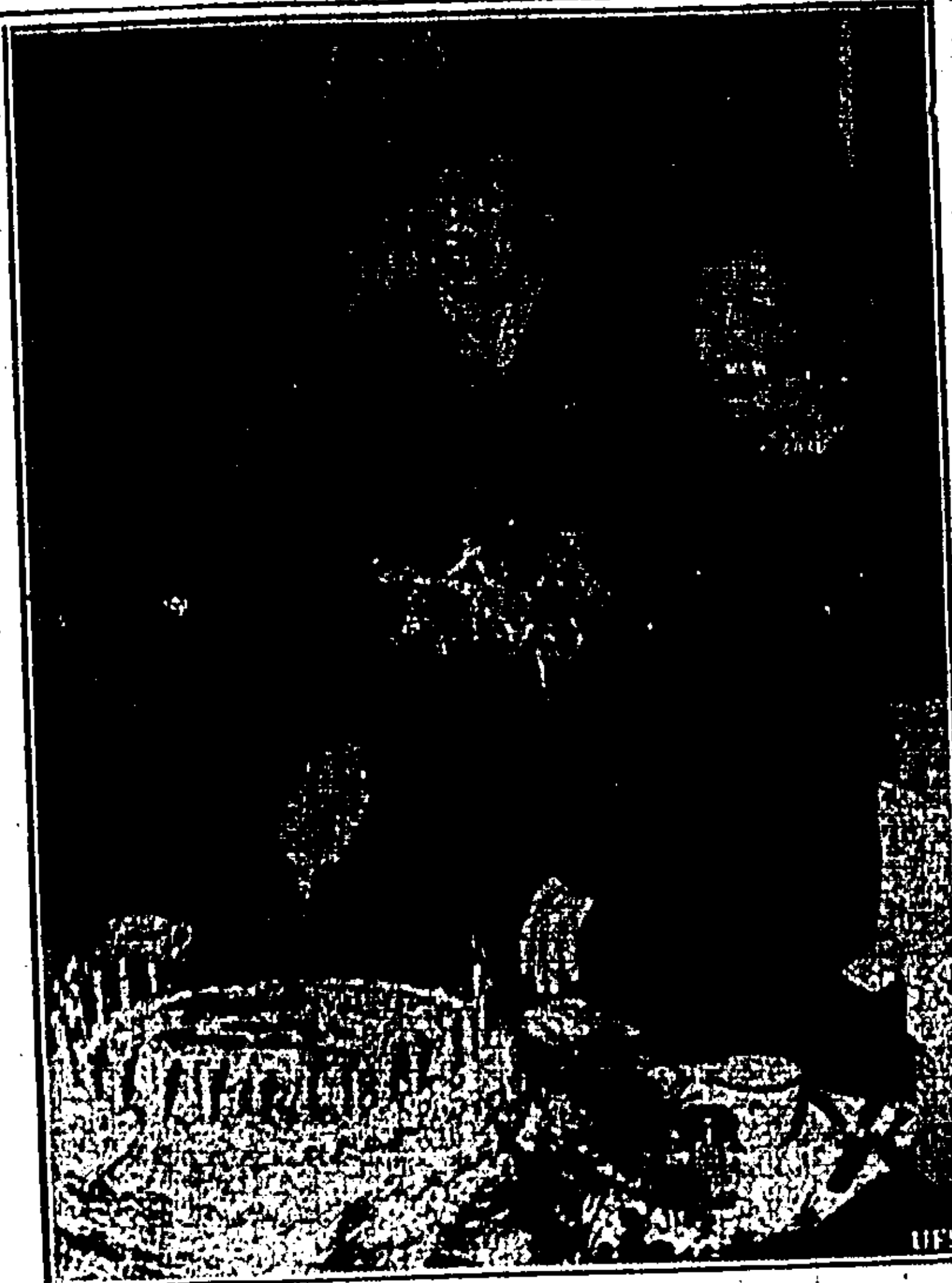
Interesting in this connection is the position of Japanese public utility bonds.

Last July it was announced that the Government had passed a law which was intended to bring about a large measure of State control over electric power companies. A concern of the Japan Electric Power Generation and Transmission Company was to be formed to take over the properties of existing undertakings in return for its own shares.

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS In order to protect foreign bondholders of the various concerns absorbed, it was laid down that, if the assets on which the bonds were specifically secured were taken over, the Imperial Government would make itself unconditionally responsible for both principal and interest.

As the properties in question are already in the process of absorption the bonds are assuming the status of Government obligations.

This point is worth noting in view of the fact that some of these utility stocks are quoted slightly lower than the corresponding Government securities, probably because the full significance of the new legislation has not yet been appreciated.



In keeping with the Roosevelt family custom for adults, 21 candles were placed on the birthday cake presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Women's National Press Club, in Washington, on her 54th birthday. Above, Mrs. Roosevelt cuts the cake as Hope Ridings Miller, president of the club looks on.

POLLY MARRIES AT SIXTH ATTEMPT

After five unsuccessful attempts, Polly the Newsgirl—whose picture has hung in the Royal Society of Portrait Painters—was married recently at St. John's Church, London, W.C.2, to builder-decorator Frank Humpherson.

Red-haired Polly Cole, who has sold newspapers outside the Inner Temple gateway in Fleet-street for 10 years, has been "walking out" with Frank for eight years.

"We began to think we'd never get married!" said Polly in her pleasant, refined voice, giving one of the wide smiles that made her famous with judges, editors, and K.C.s.

"The first time we postponed it was last year when Frank's father died.

"This year we've had to put it off at least four times for health reasons. The last was the most serious—I had appendicitis.

"Yesterday it seemed almost as though we were doomed again—my wedding things weren't nearly ready.

DRESS RUSH "Six girls were working on my dress till late. My hat had to be made again—it was too light in colour. But somehow everything was ready in time."

"Well, it's beautiful, love," said one of the women guests, admiring Polly's two-piece suit and velvet hat.

"The only thing we haven't got is a kettle for our new home!" laughed Polly. "We're having a fishing weekend honeymoon, and then we shall buy a nice big kettle."

"Frank has decorated the house and it's marvellous! Cream walls all through. It is over Frank's shop in Harpur-street."

In a tiny cafe just off Red-Lion-square, Polly and Frank gave a wedding reception—champagne stout or beer with sandwiches of crab, ham, fole gras, and a large wedding cake.

Toastmaster was elderly Mr. Corne, an Inner Temple barrister, who gave away the bride.

Three years ago, another barrister, Mr. Ernest Lever, bequeathed £5 to Polly in his will, as a tribute to her sweet smile and cheerfulness.

"I've never known a couple that fitted in as well as Frank and Polly," said rotund barrister Corne. "It's a tonic to see them together. I hope they have a jolly good honeymoon!"

Polly's picture was painted in 1933 by Mr. Bevan Peiman and exhibited at the R.S.P.P. in Piccadilly. Her family has held the Fleet-street newspaper pitch for 80 years.

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Problems Of Health

RECONSTRUCTION OF DEPARTMENTS ADVOCATED BY DIRECTOR

The report on the Medical Department for 1937, by the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, is the most searching document yet issued on the social and health services of the Colony. Extracts bearing on these subjects are published below.

The influences of the Sino-Japanese war on the Colony are dealt with in relation to epidemics and vital statistics.

Schools are criticised for not coming up to hygienic standard, and the ineffective operation of the Urban Council on its present status is also mentioned.

The report, which was laid on the table of the Legislative Council yesterday, states, in part:

Revenue earned by all divisions of the Medical Department during 1937 amounted to \$455,232.42 as compared with \$338,066.00 in 1936. The total ordinary (recurrent) expenditure was \$1,090,117.77, the corresponding expenditure for 1936 being \$1,574,761.55. Special expenditure amounted to \$151,225.47 and \$9,565.00 in 1937 and 1936 respectively. The figures for 1937 respectively do not include the cost of buildings, hospitals, water supplies, etc., a very considerable item. The total expenditure on medical services rose from \$1,594,327.25 in 1936 to \$2,018,137.44 in the year under review.

The total revenue for the Colony from all sources in 1937 was \$32,111,222.20, hence the expenditure on medical services formed 10.19 per cent. of the general revenue.

Influences on Health

Three factors had a profound influence on public health in the Colony during 1937. The most important of these was the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and China. Large numbers of refugees, both white and Asiatic, fled from the war zones and sought a haven in Hongkong.

As might have been expected, the influx of mostly destitute and unemployed persons into an already overcrowded urban area aggravated unsanitary conditions and the number of deaths leaped up from a monthly average of 2,340 for the first seven months of the year to 4,100 in September, giving an average of 3,639 for the last five months of 1937. Many of the refugees arrived from districts in China where health services had become seriously disorganised. It was not surprising, therefore, that Hongkong suffered from a visitation of cholera.

By the time the last victim came under observation in December, some 1,002 persons had lost their lives. A particularly severe epidemic, 2,000 cases were reported in the actual loss of life. Suffice it to say that some 490 bodies of persons who had been drowned or killed were picked up mainly on the foreshore at the eastern entrance to the harbour.

Controlling Disease

Since the organisation of anti-malarial work under the auspices of the Malaria Bureau, a branch of the Laboratory Division, malaria has become a relatively unimportant disease in the urban areas. The infection rate remains high in certain rural areas where lack of funds and local agricultural customs make remedial measures impracticable.

Cases of small-pox were notified in Hongkong during October. The largest number for any single month were encountered in April. A second fatality occurred in December, and this heralded what proved later to be the most serious outbreak within living memory. The yearly total was 129 cases, notified of which 94 died. There can be little doubt that many cases missed detection owing to successful concealment and to a quite ineffective system of house-to-house visits.

Sporadic cases of cerebro-spinal fever were discovered throughout the year. 44 out of a total of 157 being notified in March. Eighty-eight or fifty-six per cent. of the patients died. The corresponding figures for 1936 were a case mortality rate of fifty-three per centum.

As in past years pulmonary tuberculosis formed rather more than one out of eleven deaths from all causes. The overcrowded conditions under which the poorest and most under-nourished members of the community live provide ideal soil for the propagation of this disease.

The greatest number of dysentery cases (111) were reported in October, a total of 576 being recorded for the whole year.

July to October were the months of maximum prevalence of the enteric group of fevers. No doubt the refugee problem contributed to the increased incidence from 410 notified cases and 130 deaths in 1936 to 464 and 476 respectively in 1937.

During 1937 the major incidence of notified cases of diphtheria was recorded from November to March inclusive, there being a decrease over 1936, only 30 cases with 148 deaths being notified in 1937.

It is known regarding the amount of leprosy in these territories, although various estimates have been made which tend to the belief that there may be upwards of a thousand or more cases of a disease, the possibility is under consideration of eliciting the help of the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association in carrying out a survey, and of sending the greater number of leprosy cases to the Roman Catholic Settlement at Shikang in Chinese territory.

Vital Statistics

Owing to its intimate geographical relationship with South China and to the fact that Hongkong is a free port with practically speaking, no effective restriction on immigration or emigration, it is not possible to produce an accurate estimate of the general population. No figures are of value regarding the actual number of persons who sought refuge in Hongkong from the fighting in China.

FORGED BANKNOTES

Police Tell of Trap Which Led to Arrest

Committal proceedings against Hui Chi-shan, 45, rice broker, on charges of uttering two forged \$50 banknotes of the Chartered Bank, and being in possession of six forged \$50 Chartered Bank notes, were begun before Mr. Q. A. A. MacLachlan at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday. After evidence had been heard, the case was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 29.

Detective Sergeant C. Mottram said that as a result of information received, contact was made with accused, who was tricked into bringing six forged notes to a cafe in Yau-mai on the night of November 11, where he sold two of them for \$24 to a police agent.

At this, police under Detective Sergeant W. Morrison entered and arrested accused, who said he had obtained them from a woman. This woman could not be found.

As to contractors in the way described, there is always a danger of the junks being unable to function owing to strikes in labour or in typhoons. The service was, in fact, seriously disorganised during the typhoon season of 1937. For this reason, steps are being taken to investigate the possibility of drastically altering the system and to arrange for nightsoil to be dumped at stated places—usually public latrines—where it will be carried away in sewers to the deep sea either direct when no danger to public health can be assured, or after partial purification by the activated sludge process with the effluent passing over aeration beds.

Recommended in 1902

It is hoped that funds will be available shortly to enable Albany Service Reservoir to be covered and the unfiltered and unchlorinated water in the Pokfulam area to be adequately dealt with. Recommendations for the covering of the Albany Reservoir were put forward by the late Professor Sir William Simpson sent out to this Colony by the Secretary of State 36 years ago.

House-to-house inspection forms part of the duties of the Health Officers and Sanitary Inspectors, theoretically the Sanitary Inspectors being grouped round the Health Officers for this and other purposes. In actual practice the Sanitary Inspectors are not under the control of the Medical Officers of Health but under the Chairman of the Urban Council of Hongkong, a quasi-municipal body which functions mainly as a cleansing department but which possesses limited powers and is without fiscal autonomy. The system is unsatisfactory from many points of view and strong representations have been made to Government to sanction a reorganization on up-to-date lines.

It is estimated that, apart from premises occupied by Europeans and the larger banks, stores, etc., there are about 23,347 Chinese-type houses in the Urban Council Area of Hongkong and Kowloon. The majority of these are of three storeys or floors. Some 220,713 floors were subjected to cleansing with kerosene oil emulsion during the year. Each Sanitary Inspector is responsible for supervising a district containing 30,000 or more inhabitants, the majority of whom live under lamentably overcrowded conditions.

Speaking of cholera, the report states: The sanitary staff is inadequate and its organisation has been the subject of considerable criticism for years past by those best qualified to speak. There is little wonder that the epidemic broke with such violence upon the Colony under the conditions prevailing.

On the prevention of epidemics the report states: Legislation was drawn up during the year with a view to bringing about the compulsory pasteurization of milk, but the opposition succeeded in postponing this for the time being.

There is every reason to believe that this opposition is disappearing concurrently with a better appreciation of the subject by the general public and that the necessary legislation will be enacted in 1938.

The possibility of legislating against spitting in public places is also under consideration, a similar law having been enacted some years ago in Malaya where there is a large proportion of Chinese in the population.

Sewage Disposal
An increasing number of premises in the Urban Council Area were connected up with the public sewers or acquired septic tank installations during the year under review. The Public Works Department supervised the installation of water closets in 1,470 instances in private dwellings, the figure comparing with 604 for the previous year.

The night soil junks form part of a conservancy system owned by the Urban Council. When they have collected their quota of nightsoil in the steel-lined compartments of their holds, the junks are taken by sea to Gin Drinkers Bay. Here night-soil is baled out by men standing shoulder deep in excrement. In other junks owned by contractors, the normal times the nightsoil is carried off the Canton River by the second lot of junks and sold chiefly for the fertilization of the mulberry trees on which the silkworms feed.

Since the decline in the industry and particularly since Sino-Japanese hostilities made coastal shipping rather a precarious trade, there has been a tendency for the contractors owning the second fleet of junks to dispose of nightsoil to market gardeners and for fish ponds in the New Territories. This obviously constitutes a grave source of danger when it is remembered that typhoid and that outbreaks of cholera are also not infrequent occurrences.

Although a certain amount of revenue accrues from the sale of night-

Hongkong in Darkness

TWO-HOUR BLACK-OUT ACCOMPANIES MAKE BELIEVE WAR

Varying views were expressed by observers of Hongkong's fourth black-out last night, but opinion was unanimous, from unofficial scouts, that much more could have been done to darken lights, especially on ships in the harbour.

From the Peak the black-out was described as a failure compared with the last one but from Kowloon and the city, reports were more satisfactory.

Almost 100 official observers were stationed at strategic points in the Colony, but the official view of the proceedings will not be known for several days.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, watched a decontamination squad in action near the Hongkong Club.

The black-out which was in the nature of a practice exercise was staged at 9.15 p.m. when Hongkong was theoretically undergoing an air raid. All street lights went out to the tick though no alarm was given.

At 11.15 p.m. the "air raid" was over, lights were switched on, and the colony resumed its normal life.

In the city area almost total blackness was obtained and only one or two lights, three or four storeys up, could be seen from the streets.

In the road separating the Hongkong Club and the Cable and Wireless building, the Governor was an interested spectator as a decontamination squad went into action.

At 9.30 a rocket was fired to simulate the falling of a gas bomb. An air raid warden on duty in the district hurried to the scene, testing by manipulation of his respirator whether gas was present.

Finding the area filled with gas, the warden flashed a telephone message to the decontamination squad, which rushed to the scene in a truck with full equipment. They were on the spot within a space of a few minutes.

The warden met them as they came on the scene and directed them to the spot beside the Hongkong Club. With methodical precision and under muffled instructions, the squad in full equipment ran out hose-pipes, after the leader had found there mustard gas present through use of his chemical detector.

Meanwhile the area was roped off and civilians warned to keep clear while the work of clearing the gas was put in hand. In the efficient manner, by 10 p.m. the work of the squad was through and the all clear signal was given. Respirators were removed and the men piled back in the truck.

Observer on the Peak

Looking down on the Colony from Lugard Road, some fourteen hundred feet above sea-level, the black-out was unsuccessful. Many hundreds of lights were visible, clearly revealing the position of the city, while pairs of blue lights were observed on many occasions, as motor vehicles threaded their way through the streets. Some lights were even bright enough to outline buildings. Mooring lights were clearly seen, although the vehicle ferries were better screened than on the last occasion.

Planes Attack Ships

In the Central district a dramatic touch was given the proceedings

clothing, and half-an-hour later the all clear signal was given.

In New Territories

An observer who travelled from the border to Kowloon during the black-out described the tracery of searchlights when they first sprang out of the darkness ahead of his car as a fascinating spectacle.

"One had the impression of being a distant spectator of a real conflict," he said. "It was fascinating and rather exciting to watch the light beams patiently fingering the sky until they touched an attacker. A beam that thus struck successfully was at once supported by the other searchlights, and from far behind Kowloon they could be seen sweeping across the sky in quick understanding until they had wrapped the assailant in a relentless apex of light."

"There were plenty of lights showing in the New Territories, where the black-out did not seem to be rigidly observed, but my first glimpse of Hongkong, secured as I drove down the hills into Kowloon, showed me that the city had accepted the seriousness of the manoeuvres. The scintillating peak of Hongkong, one of the world's greatest night-time spectacles, had even place to what seemed a badly lit village. Short of snuffing the city out like a candle, the combined efforts of the authorities and the people had made it a dim target for aerial attack. A familiar eye could only guess at the location of its main buildings."

"Driving with shrouded headlights through streets unusually quiet, I found Kowloon like a city of ghosts. Fuzzy pedestrian figures passed before my car and showed up dimly against the small blue lights of creeping buses. Except when the reflection from a low-sweeping searchlight suddenly illuminated the street ahead with a green glow, it was possible to drive only by watching the edge of the roadway, and even then it was possible to go little faster than walking pace."

"Darkness always seems to induce a hush, and nothing was so impressive as the silence with which the usually busy ferry entrance and the harbour itself seemed to be oppressed. The ferries were timid instead of fussy, as is their habit, and seemed to feel their way across the quiet harbour, gingerly creeping to their piers. On board everybody stood along the rails, watching the mock battle overhead."

Real Fire Thrill

Dry grass and part of a matchbed at Morrison Hill caught fire shortly before 9 p.m. and when all lights were extinguished, the blaze seemed to be a big bon-fire. The fire was put out by several workmen.

Portable Sirens

In discussing the second surprise blackout, which will occur between to-day and Sunday, Wing-Commander Steel-Perkins said yesterday that he would try out a system of portable sirens in addition to the sirens which are in the Gloucester Building and the Gough Hill Police Station.

"Six electric portable sirens will be installed in cars manned by the Police Emergency Unit Reserve," he said. "They will start at Hollywood"

PEANUT HAWKING

Urban Council Concession To the Aged

Three old men, who were charged with begging in Wanchai, appeared on remand before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Inspector A. V. Baker said that the Urban Council were prepared to grant the men licences to hawk peanuts. The licences would cost \$4 each, he added.

Mr. Forrest granted the men \$5 each from the Poor Box, to enable them to take out a licence and to purchase a stock of peanuts.

Road, the junction of Ladder Street, Whitty Street, junction of Queen's Road, Wanchai Market, the Peak terminus, Belcher Street, Pokfulam, Sansoon Road and Sing Wood Road and will converge towards the centre of Victoria. The cars will proceed at the rate of ten miles an hour. The sirens will be sounded for a period of four minutes.

"By this method, I feel that I shall be able to ascertain whether I require more permanent sirens and in what districts. It is anticipated that permanent sirens will be installed at the beginning of the New Year."

Wing-Commander Steel-Perkins also announced that instead of torpedoes in the New Territories, it had been decided to let off Chinese crackers and Very lights.

Over 300,000 Chinese pamphlets have been distributed in buses and trams warning the Chinese population of the blackout.

Railway engines between Fanling and Kowloon will blow their whistles as a signal.

LOCAL MANOEUVRES

Enemy Reported to Be Resorting to Gas

A communique was issued by Military Headquarters yesterday that "Blueiland" invaded "Redland" from the North and is now firmly held up on the line overlooking Tide Cove and Tolo Harbour.

In the early hours of yesterday morning, "Blueiland" naval forces made a destroyer attack on the entrances of the harbour, the one on the East being easily repulsed. The attack on the West was launched with great determination and succeeded in doing some damage to the ships in the harbour.

Two destroyers were sunk and one disabled, before the attack was driven off.

The Commander of the "Blueiland" forces on the mainland reports that the enemy are using gas. The facts are being communicated to the League of Nations.

There is nothing to report from the defenders of the Island of Hongkong.

NOTICE

All display advertising space in The "South China Morning Post" has been booked between December 1st and 24th with the following exceptions:—
1st, 2nd, 6th, 8th, 9th, 13th, 15th, 16th, 20th, 22nd, 23rd.

The number of pages of "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be increased during December in order to meet the demand for space, all dates being available with the exception of the 10th, 17th, 22nd and 24th.

Columbia

A POPULAR SELECTION OF ORGAN RECORDS

DX810	Torch song parade	Sidney Torch.
DX875	A Garland of Roses	Quentin Maclean
0410	In a Monastery garden	Patman
	Sanctuary of the heart	
0200	Evansong	Patman
	The storm	
DX763	Toccata (mulet)	C. D. Cunningham
	Larghetto	
FB1345	Liebestraum	Quentin Maclean
	Serenade (Schubert)	
FB1012	Edward German selection	Quentin Maclean
FB1771	Casse—Nolotte suite	Quentin Maclean
FB1840	Marigold	Quentin Maclean
	Narcissus	
FB1504	Londonderry air	Torch and Sandier
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New "H.M.V." Recordings

November Release

LIGHT VOCAL RECORDS

George Black's "THE FLEET'S LIT UP" (London Hippodrome)
STARS OF THE ORIGINAL COMPANY
EXCLUSIVELY ON "HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

- B8780—How do you do, Master?
It's d'lovely FRANCES DAY.
B8791—Hide and Seek ADELE DIXON and RALPH READER.
C3028—"The Fleet's Lit Up"—Selection GERALDO'S.
B8793—Muscle Maestro, please ("These Foolish Things")
A-litket, a-litket FRANCES DAY.
B8794—Ah! Maria Mari, (di Capua)
Guitaren spielt auf COMEDY HARMONISTS.
B8796—The Old Bassoon
Ballarina THREE MUSKETEERS with Rae Jenkin's Buskers.

DANCE RECORDS

- BD5407—Muscle Maestro, please—F.T. (V.R. (From "These Things")
A-litket, a-litket—F.T. (V.R.) JACK HYLTON.
BD5408—Ride, Tenderfoot, ride—F.T. (V.R.)
(From Film "Romance and Rhythm")
When you dream about Hawaii—F.T. (V.R.) JACK HYLTON.
BD5402—On the sentimental side—F.T. (V.R. by Al Bowly)
My heart is taking lessons—F.T. (V.R. by Al Bowly)
(Both from Film "Doctor Rhythm") GERALDO.
BD5403—I hadn't anyone till you—F.T. (V.R. by Eve Becke)
It's d'lovely (From "The Fleet's Lit up") GERALDO.
BD5399—The Flat Foot Floogie—F.T.
Pent up in a penthouse—F.T.
(Both with V.R. and Piano by "Fats" Waller)
"FATS" WALLER'S CONTINENTAL RHYTHM.
BD5398—Muscle Maestro, please—F.T. (From "These Foolish Things")
A-litket, a-litket—Q.S.
(Both with V.R. and Piano by "Fats" Waller)
"FATS" WALLER'S CONTINENTAL RHYTHM.
BD5400—There's rain in my eyes—F.T. (V.R.)
When they played the polka—F.T. (V.R.) LEO REISMAN.
BD5409—Harlem Holiday No. 1—Intro: Rockin' in Rhythm;
The Man from the South, Nagasaki
Harlem Holiday No. 2—Intro: Mood Indigo; The Creole Love Call;
Rockin' Chair BALLY-MOOLIGANS.

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Our Wave & Coiffure Dept. is under the supervision of Miss Louise Chuun, American returned student artist.

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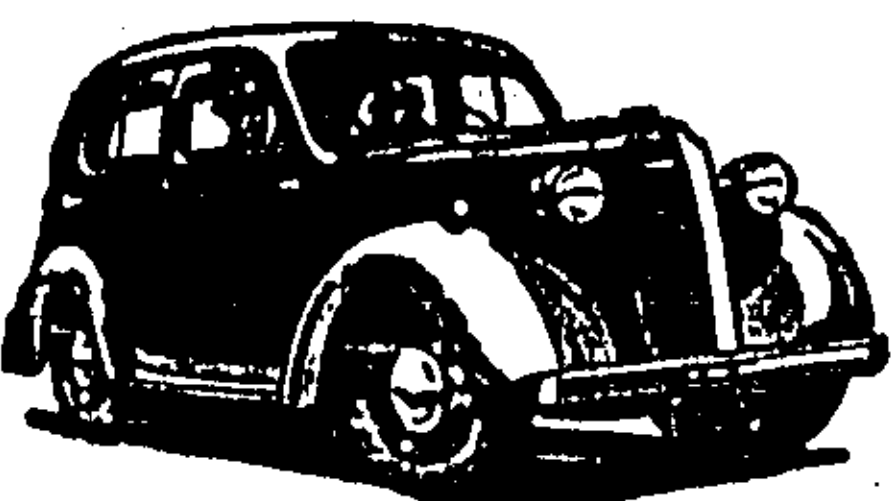
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TEA DANCE 75 cts. TIFFIN \$1.
DINNER DANCE \$2.50. (No cover charge for non-diners)
METROPOLE HOTEL. Latest Swing Band
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FACTS for the 10h.p. motorist



The Vauxhall Ten is the most economical "Ten" in the world. On a recent R.A.C. official trial, over 1,000 miles of public roads, the "Ten" saloon did 424 m.p.g. Reliability is unquestioned. Vauxhall 10, standard in every way, covered 2,275 miles across Europe in the Monte Carlo Rally. Through snow, floods, ice-bound roads and over Alpine passes it did not lose a mark. Every part of the Vauxhall Ten is modern but proved. It has independent springing, hydraulic brakes, no-brake Ventilation and all-metal Integral Body and Chassis.

VAUXHALL

LET US DEMONSTRATE
THE 10 AND 12 H.P.

**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778-9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938.

Keeping a Full Press

SINCE THE OUTBREAK of hostilities between China and Japan there has been a tendency in Hongkong to interfere with the undeniable right of newspapers to have access to certain information. We do not refer particularly to Government departments, although officialdom in certain quarters does add enormously to the difficulties by newspapers in this Colony, but have in mind the three Services.

Honest, temperate and intelligent restriction is, we quite well understand, necessary on many occasions, especially in time of emergency. Our experience, however, is that the "hush-hush" policy which has been increasingly adopted in Hongkong in recent months exceeds those qualifications and indicates, at times, an almost fanatical desire to suppress information to which the public has every right to have access through its newspapers.

The Grand Old Game

NOT SINCE the Loch Ness Monster has there been anything quite so likely to upset the equanimity of a Scotman as a recent assertion that golf was not originally a Scottish game. Yet this "discovery" isn't so new after all. The 1935 edition of an Encyclopedia refers to golf as a game which although it "seems to have originated in Holland" has become identified with Scotland, where it was introduced in the 15th century.

The professors who, while conducting a research into international law, uncovered an engraving of Huig van Groot showing the great Renaissance authority on jurisprudence as a youth holding a golf club, have perhaps corroborated what until now was only supposed to be the fact. How the game was brought to Scotland is still a subject for speculation, but the fact that it was introduced to Scotland, where it has for at least five centuries been a well-established sport, is beyond question.

Scotland can lose little glory by this latest revelation, for its part in popularising the game cannot be minimised. In the minds of most golfers the world over, the ancient game of hit and hike will still be closely associated with Scotland, whose Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, founded in 1774, has long been recognised as an international shrine of golf.

Art in Action

IT IS A THOUSAND PITIES that the time was not propitious for a public display of the truly amazing collection of Contemporary Chinese Art that Jack Chen has taken with him to Europe and the United States.

He sailed during the week immediately following the sorrow-filled days of the fall of Canton and Hankow. He was only able to give a press view, to which a few friends were invited, in the office of the China Information Bureau. The walls were covered with some fifty or sixty pictures; posters, water-colours, Chinese scrolls, woodcuts, line and brush work, drawings, and cartoons. On the tables were portfolios of drawings, folders of Chinese paintings, with rapid sketches made by Jack Chen at the war fronts.

NEVER PROBABLY has Hongkong had the chance of seeing such a thrilling exhibition, which in normal times would certainly have created a small furor.

Thrilling with vitality, it produced in the spectator a sensation of actual exhilaration, most welcome at such a moment of public depression. The lines came involuntarily to one's mind from The Beggar's Opera: "It raises one's spirits and charms one's fears."

The collection fell into two parts. The first consisted of the work Jack Chen brought back from his tour through Hankow, Sian, Yennan, and Canton districts; he had gathered thence, within sound of battles, under fire, in the mysterious haunts of those who are about to die, in the domed cities—posters, cartoons, woodcuts, drawings, swift sketches, even official recruiting posters, all executed at fever heat of emotion.

He could make no collection of normal work illustrating contemporary Chinese Art. Accordingly he has left it to The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild to do this, and the second part of his Exhibition consists of what the Guild was able to assemble from the members and visiting and refugee artists and others.

As regards the collection from up-country. What he was able to show, Jack Chen told us, was only a fragment of what has actually been collected. A number of photographs, drawings, etc. have already gone forward to America, where the show is eagerly awaited.

EACH POSTER tells its story. Many seem to cry aloud. They are designed to speak to an illiterate population.

The whole art of Chinese cartoons was born of war conditions, a Cartoon Propagandist Corps being first organised in Shanghai in August last year.

Many noted artists went to the battlefields: earlier in the year fifty scrolls of wartime cartoons were sent to Moscow.

At the School of Fine Arts in Wuchang near Hankow, a group of cartoonists have been feverishly turning out pictorial appeals of all kinds, so that the streets and rocks of the country are plastered with them.

Each and every artist was devoting the entire skill and time and energy to the service of their war-torn country.

Their normal styles underwent great changes, dropping mere sentimentality under the grim stress, and the most delicate sketch took on a strength and sincerity which speaks straight to the soul. Sometime in August last, Jack Chen formed a branch of the National Federation of Chinese Artists in Canton during an Air Raid. Many of the exhibits took on the nature of almost sacred relics when one realised that in the fires which swept Canton a great exhibition of similar woodcuts and drawings had perished, and in all probability some of the eager young hands that had made them are still for ever in death.

THERE WERE VIGOROUS Government Propaganda and Recruiting posters, in which no mean skill shows banner-bearing soldiers, with military slogans in vivid red and black. A series of touching human scenes, made by husband and wife, both artists, show various aspects of the struggle.

Here a Red Cross nurse kneels on the ground to help a wounded or exhausted soldier. There a man comforts his wife and children to the honour and compassion of his village while he goes off to fight. An effective blue and white poster shows a desperately wounded man lying on a bed, with a less seriously injured man sitting on it, and character caption to the effect that they were getting ready to return to the fray.

by Irene M. A. Macfadyen

One corner of the office was filled by a vast poster, painted with the sweat of agony, depicting a true incident in Shanghai where, at a well-known spot shown in the background, coolies were forced to build a bridge and when it was finished were shot into the river. The foreground is filled with pitiful, floating corpses, bundles of rotting waste; a memorial indeed of fiendish cruelty. The caption no doubt urged resistance to the death to such inhuman foes.

There were woodcuts of fine technique, portraits of generals or other leaders. Here a poignant drawing shows a line of toiling figures, women or old men dragging a huge stone roller, with others making vivid the everyday aspect of the cruel struggle.

Jack Chen's own drawings and sketches show him a master of evocation with the humour which makes both bearable and real even the acutest forms of the horrors of war. Every type of picture drives home a realisation of the determined resistance of the people of China to the hideous and unprovoked aggression of which they are the innocent victims.

AS REGARDS the second section of the exhibition the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild has cause for jubilation. It is astonishing how much high quality work was sent in. Apart from some pictures entrusted to him for sale, Jack Chen has taken a comparatively small part of the great amount submitted. The reasons for this are entirely due to the difficulties and dangers of war conditions.

Besides very fine artists and Art Masters who live in Hongkong there are visiting artists from all over China. Most of these were naturally reluctant to entrust their best work for a world tour at such a time.

WIVES SEE HUSBANDS DROWN

Watching from the beach, two wives on a day excursion to Killiney Bay, County Dublin, saw their husbands drown when their boat overturned half a mile from the shore recently.

The dead are James Malone and Charles Phelan. Their companions, William Phelan, brother of Charles, and William Clarke, were rescued.

Hundreds of bathers saw the men thrown into the water and watched one man get out to swim to the shore. He disappeared within a few moments.

When rescuers reached the boat they found two men clinging to it, and had to rap the knuckles of one of them with an oar to force him to release his grip. While doctors were reviving them, a priest on the shore led prayers.

Drouth Pushes Up Arrowheads

Bismarck, N. D. Harry Lynne, state land department attorney, found a silver lining in drouth. When drouth retarded grass growth on old locations of prairie Indians, it speeded up his hobby of collecting arrowheads, and to-day he has more than 2,000 specimens.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I suppose you'd rather I spent the money foolishly!"

Jack Chen would take nothing that was not truly representative of some phase of the growing point of Contemporary Art in China nor would he accept second best from the first rate artists. He said he would be showing to most critical and informed eyes in England, Paris, Moscow and the United States, and although this particular exhibition is organised chiefly to get funds for medical war relief, he hopes to stimulate interest in the present vital movement in Art in China, whether classical or Western style, and pave the way for other exhibitions in more settled times.

From finished and known artists he would only accept a sample of their best work.

Incidentally, a visiting artist of great repute who had held a most successful exhibition recently, came to the Press Show and was so delighted with it that he sent in two little masterpieces in black and white to go with it. The work of amateurs and students was only accepted if it showed original talent and digested study, rather than imitation. Most types of the present blossoming work in China are represented sparingly but vitally.

Several exhibits came from the pupils of Mr. Pau-su-Yao, and Mr. Chiu Shiu-hong, leading Hongkong Art teachers, including European pupils who had studied with the former and used a mixed style. There were several examples of the late Mr. Hong Chen's exquisite work, so Parisian yet so Oriental.

Painters in Western style like Louis Chan, self taught, and former students from the Ontario School of Art like Mr. Lee Byng and Mr. Yee-Tsun and other students from abroad were represented.

The peak work of the young genius, himself a pupil of Mr. Ko Kim-fu, who died here early in the year, a magnificent Tiger scroll, hung on one wall. Mr. Jack Chen is taking a selection of 18 of his pictures in the expectation of making his work known and obtaining good prices for his old mother, and the hope that some may be preserved for Hongkong. These are specially insured by the Guild.

Miss Ann Hsi, pupil of a famous Shanghai Artist, contributed one of her exquisite compositions in the Chinese traditional style. One of the gems was a scrawling, rather magnificent work depicting a Chinese painting; rapid, sparse and tense, with characters, true calligraphy, and the foundation of Chinese pictorial art, on the opposite page from one of the greatest of modern Chinese artists, Wong Sui Keung, now in Hongkong. At the opposite end were interesting drawings from the pupils of the Bellios School, who are being taught to express themselves in art by a French Artist.

THE HONGKONG WORKING ARTISTS' GUILD having collected so much splendid material, is taking advantage of this and of the fact that there are several new members of the Guild mostly new comers to Hongkong, whose work should be known here. A selection of particulars of which are appearing in the press, will be held to-day and to-morrow at the Cathedral Hall.

The secret of the small but surprisingly vital show which has gone to Europe, and of the fine work to be seen here, is that it is Art alive, moving, developing, in spite of adverse circumstances.

It brings hope that this Art, this People must live and win out and cannot be crushed before the onslaught of devilish Force.

MR. PUNCH (OF PARIS) CROSSES CHANNEL

Two French comedians who have entertained generations of boys and girls in Paris will make their bow to London school children shortly. M. Pajot Walton, who was made a Chevalier d'Honneur in May last for his services to French puppetry, and Mme. A. Guentier, heads of the two oldest and most famous children's theatres in France, will introduce them on Monday at the Puppet Exhibition, Victory House, Leicester Square.

The comedians are two treasured puppets.

150 YEARS OLD

M. Walton's was made in 1780 by his grandfather while he was serving as grandier in Napoleon's army. The second, a French Mr. Punch, made in 1818, is a lively, red-nosed personality in plum velvet, gilt galloon and fringe, and white cotton lace.

He has been manipulated by four generations of Mme. Guentier's family, but has not been shown in public since 1912.

"We shall have a special section for Mr. Punch's French cousins, including Fuchelle, Guignol, Canifon and Lafleur," Mr. Seymour Marks, secretary of the British Puppet and Model Theatre Guild, said.

SEARCH FOR "TOBY"

"Our French visitors have expressed the hope that they may be able to see a real live Toby dog, but these are practically extinct, and we have been searching the country for one."

Dozens of schools, from Eton to an approved L.C.C. school, are exhibiting or giving plays, and the exhibition will last throughout next week.

Work Among Refugees

Visitor Describes Plight Of Homeless at Shumchun

The great difficulties and hardships being experienced by refugees in the Shumchun area were described by Mrs. R. Langley, of the St. John Ambulance, at a meeting of the Emergency Refugee Council yesterday. Mr. H. Valtorta, President, Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall, Chairman, and Rev. T. Ryan, secretary, presided at the meeting, which was attended by Messrs. Lau, Kling-tung, J. M. Wong, L. K. Chu and Dr. J. H. Montgomery, of the Executive Council, Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the St. John's Cathedral, Mr. B. Wyllie, President of the Kowloon Residents' Association and Lady Pollock.

Bishop Hall said that since the occupation of Canton, the council had received a gift of \$200,000, which had been raised on the initiative of Mr. T. V. Soong and others. The balance in the hands of the committee exceeded over \$100,000. Since the last meeting much progress had been made in every phase of the work undertaken by the council.

Bishop Hall said he understood it was the intention of the committee in Canton to establish food centres there to deal with the large number of destitutes left in the city. Refugee centres there were already full to capacity.

A gift of \$2,000 had been received for refugee work in Chungshan district and a doctor and a companion had already gone there.

Mrs. Langley, who said she had just returned from Shumchun, said there was no water in the district and supplies had to be carried from some distance away.

Major Tsang, Commissioner of Police, was in charge of about 5,000 refugees in the village where there was a great lack of food. Refugees were on the roads in thousands, carrying their belongings in baskets, and some had become so exhausted that they had had to abandon their children.

Mrs. Langley declared that yesterday the Japanese were about 30 miles from Shumchun and she was told that if they approached closer an attempt would be made to blow up the bridge. The village was also being destroyed if it were not being utilised for refugee purposes.

Financial Report

In his financial report Bishop Hall said:

Since the occupation of Canton the Council has received three large gifts, \$100,000 (National currency), from the National Relief Commission of China, \$50,000 from the Bank of China, \$50,000 from the Bank of Communications, and a further \$50,000 made up in sums varying from \$10,000 to \$500. This total of \$200,000 was raised by no effort of our own, but on the initiative of Mr. T. V. Soong and the Chinese Government and community on the one hand, and the St. John's Ambulance and his colleagues in the National Relief Administration on the other. Their generous and prompt action has enabled us to act quickly in helping the destitute and refugees in Canton.

Of the \$200,000 entrusted to us we advanced approximately \$120,000 for the relief ship to Canton. You will remember that you confirmed at your last meeting a sum of \$50,000 cabled to Canton directly the money was given to me by Mr. Soong. Of this original \$50,000 very little has been spent, and in view of the cost of the relief ship we have put a moratorium on the \$50,000 in Canton, so that we still control and can, if we wish, bring back to Hongkong for other needs, about \$40,000.

Of this \$200,000 raised for us by the Chinese banking and relief agencies, we still have left at least \$70,000.

Relief Ship Leaves

Before I go further I ought to explain the phrase I used, "We advanced \$120,000 for the relief ship." At the last meeting of the committee which was held the day before I knew that a relief ship was going, the committee agreed that we would expect the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China to deal with things outside the Colony in view of what the Government expects us to do for refugees and destitute in Hongkong. It was, however, necessary to fill the ship and get the ship up as soon as possible. The committee, therefore, on Monday evening confirmed the action taken by the treasurer, Mr. J. M. Wong and myself on Monday morning, and authorised an advance up to \$130,000. Through the generosity of Messrs. Wang Kee, who gave \$40,000, Messrs. Dodwell, who gave a truck which is now in Shumchun, and the Kwong-chowan Overseas Association, who gave an ambulance, and very many other gifts of goods, I do not anticipate the total expenditure on the ship will exceed \$120,000 from the funds of the Council. We have applied to the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China for the repayment of this sum.

But, Canton is in a sense the easiest, because the most refugees, I had yesterday a visit from a German pastor who has a compound with probably 2,000 destitute, many sick and some wounded people in Tung

Refugees in Canton

The committee, at its meeting on Monday, appointed a sub-committee to take over the Shumchun camp and to put at our disposal by the Chinese Government who have acquired the building from its private owners. Miss Alden, of St. Stephen's Girls' College, and Adjutant Fonting, of the Salvation Army, went there last night. They were joined to-day by Mrs. Langley. The Kam Tin camp, as you probably are aware, is full, and there is no other place now for destitute refugees to find safety and food except at Shumchun, unless, of course, they have relatives and friends in the Colony or the New Territories who can take them in.

I have also to-day received a letter from Dr. Man Wang, who needs no introduction to Hongkong people. He is one of the British Red Cross doctors who is doing outstanding work now in China, by arrangement with the European doctors of the Canton International Red Cross Committee, several medical units were withdrawn from Canton, and Dr. Man is now organising them at Kweilin, Shiu Kwong and possibly later at Nanning and Ying Tok. Their policy is to enlarge, both in personnel and accommodation, existing hospitals in this place. Work was begun at Shiu Kwong on November 3. In addition to the money he is receiving from the Government, Dr. Man writes that he requires \$22,000 (National currency) a month to continue the work of these large hospitals.

Big Task Ahead

This only touches the fringe of the problem of the refugees and air-raided people who are slowly moving into Kwantung, leaving a great many dying and despairing by the wayside. The task that awaits us in this city in the next few months is tremendous. I do not know who has made money in Hongkong and who has lost it through the war which has brought so much suffering to the Chinese people, but I am quite convinced that millions of dollars must have been made by property owners alone in this city whose houses are now full to capacity and whose rents are better than ever. I am convinced it needs only that more information should come through, as it is beginning to come through, of the needs in south-west China, for a very large amount of money to be given. I want, therefore, to urge all of you here to do your utmost with your friends and in every possible way, and I appeal, if I may, through you, to the whole people of Hongkong to contribute to the utmost capacity for the relief of refugees.

Money should be sent to the treasurer of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China, and the Council will apply to them for help as we need it, or, of course, we are prepared to receive money ourselves, either earmarked for a particular district or for general purposes. I might mention that we have already received \$2,000 from the Chungshan Guild for work in Chungshan county, and Rev. H. A. Wittenbach and Dr. Winterbach have gone to that district to begin work.

Government's Grant

I have received official notice that the Government is prepared to recommend to Legislative Council next month a vote for \$18,700, equivalent to the amount contributed by the Chamber of Commerce.

About a week ago Mr. J. M. Wong handed to us cheques totalling \$18,700 raised by the Chamber of Commerce for our paying camps scheme. We are, therefore, able to go ahead with this scheme, which I think we shall find both the need and the opportunity to develop and extend.

Progress of Work

Outlining the progress the Council had made since the last meeting, the Bishop said:

Since the last meeting considerable progress has been made in every phase of the work undertaken by the council. Details will be given in the statement that will be made in connection with each item on the agenda, but in order that there may be a general review of the position before the separate items are dealt with, the following may stand as a summary of developments within the past month.

E. K. C. Camp (the name adopted for the paying camps approved by the last meeting).—As was described on that occasion the purpose of this camp is to provide separate accommodation in small huts for families reduced in position by the war. The money for them is to be given by special donations or loans for that specific purpose, and the Government agreed to give dollar for dollar subscribed privately. It is intended to charge a small sum, roughly \$1 per person per month, and the first capital expense had been paid, would go to repayment of interest on the money lent. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce promised \$17,500. It has actually given \$18,700 of which \$1,200 is a gift and the balance, \$17,500 a loan. Application has been made to the Government to pay the amount promised, and approved by the Executive Committee on the recommendation of the building committee. Ten units containing four separate apartments, capable of housing eight persons can be built with that sum. After consideration of many estimates, that of Tak Lun & Co. was approved by the committee. The cost will be \$27,531.46 exclusive of electric installations and water services. The contract will be signed as soon as the Government cheque has been received. It is hoped that by the time this unit is ready money will have been found to add another section of the complete scheme.

Government Camps

Kam Tin camp.—The camp now holds practically 5,000 refugees, the maximum number which it can safely take in, and it is not the intention of the Government to add to this position. The committee has also approved the appointment of a full-time paid teacher, in addition to voluntary workers. This may not be necessary as several volunteers had offered their services. Classes, which had been begun on a small scale, had to be suspended when the numbers began to arrive in great numbers. As the building, which had been begun to be utilised for housing the refugees, it will be necessary for the council to erect a special hut for welfare work, including class room, infant welfare section, and work-room.

Urban Camps.—Preparations are well advanced for the opening next month of the three camps which the Government is erecting at North Point, King's Park and Ma Tau Chung. The Council is undertaking the welfare work in these camps, and in the case of North Point and Ma Tau Chung is taking charge of the catering, nutrition scale presented by the Medical Department. The catering in the King's Park camp is not being undertaken by the council because it is intended that this camp should be mainly used for transitory refugees, and as the number of inhabitants would be variable it was considered wiser to put the catering in the hands of a contractor. The council will, however, at the wish of the government, supervise the catering in this camp also. A special kitchen committee has been formed for dealing with the catering in the camps. For the welfare work in the camps, the council has decided to erect a hut of the same size as those erected for the other purposes of the camps. It was considered necessary to incur this expenditure, as it is the intention of the committee to open schools and workshops in each of the camps. Voluntary welfare workers, who have come forward in satisfactory numbers, will be resident in these camps, and it has been decided that they will work directly under the overseer appointed by the government. If it is found to be necessary, a special supervisor of welfare work will be appointed also in each of these camps.

Centres Outside Colony
Chungshan.—The committee has expressed its readiness to co-operate with Bishop Hall in his efforts to establish a refugee centre in Chungshan.

Kwanchung.—A report reached the committee that it would be possible to establish a refugee centre at this point, near Hargreaves in Chinese territory, if supplies were given to the local authorities. It was arranged that one of the members of the

FUNDS OF A UNION

Former Official Denies Misuse Of Money

That he had given the money that he had collected to the secretary of the Union after the sums had been recorded in an account book, was the claim made by Tse Hui-fung before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Summary Court yesterday, when he contested a claim for the return of \$137.10 made against him by Kwok Tung, on behalf of the Hongkong and Kowloon Soy Pickle and Preserved Fruits Merchants' Union.

The defendant is alleged to have misused the sum claimed, being part of book debts owing to the firm of Li Chun Yuen Kee and collected on behalf of that firm's creditors.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant conducted his own case.

Testifying, Ho Kam-wo, treasurer of the Union, said that in March, 1937, the defendant was the representative of the Union in dealings with Mr. da Silva and the Union. Between March, 1937, and March this year, he had spoken with Tse about the collecting of the accounts of the Li Chun Yuen Kee firm, and Tse had said that the money was with Mr. da Silva. He did not mention whether he had collected any of the money. In March this year, said witness, he was present at a meeting of the Union when a suggestion was made that Tse be asked as to how he was getting on with the accounts of the Yuen Kee firm. Tse was asked about it, and he made a rough answer saying that the money was still with Mr. da Silva.

In the evidence, Tse said that when he had collected the various sums of money, he had the amounts entered into an account book of the Union known as the "collection of debts on behalf of creditors." He then handed over the money to Mok Lai-chuen, the secretary of the Union, who was also the person who had made the entries. The book was in the custody of the Union, and was still so in March this year. He handed the money collected to Mok as soon as he had cashed the cheques relating to the amounts. He received no receipts from Mok.

After this evidence, the further hearing of the case was adjourned to this afternoon, when the defendant will be cross-examined by Mr. da Silva.

WINDSOR TO RETURN

Chamberlain to Visit Duke In Paris

London, Nov. 24.
The possibility of a meeting between the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the Duke of Windsor in Paris is mentioned in the Daily Mail to-day.

Mr. Chamberlain has always maintained cordial relations with the former King, and it is assumed that he will confer with the Duke privately to explain to him the attitude of the King and the Government regarding his eventual return to England.

It is known that the Duke wishes to return and the paper expresses the possibility of a decision on this question being announced in the near future.

Soon after his arrival Mr. Chamberlain left his card at the Duke's hotel.—*Trans-Ocean*.

committee should go with one of the Catholic missionaries of the district and a representative of the Medical Department, to examine conditions on the spot. Their report was that a refugee centre was not a practical undertaking in this place.

Namtau.—A similar report came to the committee about Namtau, beyond Deep Bay. So far it has not been considered practical to establish a centre there.

Shumchun.—The possibility of using the buildings of the hotel and gambling house at Shumchun was considered by the committee shortly after the invasion of South China, and it was thought then that it should not be necessary to make use of it until the Colony's capacity for accommodating refugees was taxed to the full. When the Government decided that this point was reached it was decided to help the refugees who were known to have collected at this spot. The St. John Ambulance Brigade, the Salvation Army and the London Missionary Society were asked to co-operate in this undertaking, and yesterday's Mills Atkins and Adjutant Fonting, both members of the committee, went to Shumchun to make a beginning of relief work there. If no obstacle arises it will be possible to accommodate many thousands of refugees under cover at this place.

More Food Centres

Food Centres.—At the last meeting of the council it was decided that the centres for food distribution should be increased. Immediate preparations were made for establishing a centre in Yuamul. Two large sites, the garden of the old magistracy and an open space near the water front were found to be available. As the old magistracy was the most convenient for immediate use, the committee decided to avail of the permission of the Street Sweepers' Association to use the garden. All preparations have been made, but as the refugees who are at present in the building will leave it within a very short time it was thought better to wait a few days longer before making a final start. It has now been decided to open the centre on December 3.

The next meeting of the Council was fixed for December 20 at 6 p.m. at the Cathedral Hall.

Other references to the border refugees will be found on Page 15.

RADIO BROADCAST

London Music Hall And Other Home Relays

DANCE ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6—11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T.
6.0 Relay of the Dance Orch. from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Hillbilly from 10th Avenue; (b) Joseph, Joseph; (c) Taint no Good; (d) Swingtime in the Rockies. 6.14 Record: Harlem (Eddie Carroll); Roy Club Rag (Harry Roy); Harry Roy's Tiger Rag—Meyers.

6.21 (a) I could use a dream (b) Boo-hoo; (c) A Serenade, to the Stars; (d) Swing low Sweet Chariot. 6.35 Record: Joy The Clown (Merrill); Rio De Janeiro (de Gredos).

6.44 (a) Foolin' Myself; (b) Jam Session; (c) Tears in my heart; (d) Good-night Ladies.

6.50 Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Haydn—Quartet in B Major. Op. 76. No. 4.

7.22 Songs by Millie Korjus (Soprano).

Olympia's Aria—The Doll's Song ("Tales of Hoffmann"—Offenbach); Shadow Song ("Dinorah"—Meyerbeer) ... with Orch. cond. by Franz Schonbaumsfeld.

7.32 New Light Symphony Orch. Dance Of The Hours ("La Gioconda"—Toscanelli); Incidental Music To "Mary Rose"; (O'Neill); Call of the Island and Interlude; Prelude and Call; A Life On The Ocean (Binding).

7.50 Next week's programme. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 B.B.C. Recording—"Who's Hooper?"

Book by Fred Thompson and Lyrics by Clifford Grey. Music by Howard Talbot and Ivor Novello. 9.00 London Relay—"Food for Thought."

Three short talks on matters of topical interest. 9.20 Studio—An appeal on behalf of the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

9.25 Military Band Music. Tidworth Tattoo—Opening Fanfare; Beating Tattoo; Indian Club Swinging; Matted Bands of the Southern Command.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Renara at the Piano. Rhythm Of The Rain, Intro: Valentine (film The Man from Folies Bergere); I was Lucky (film The Man from Folies Bergere); "Glamorous Night" Waltz Medley (Novello); Intro: Glamorous Night; Fold Your Wings.

10.00 London Relay—Music Hall. Including: Florrie Ford—The World's Greatest Chorus Singer; The Western Brothers—Kenneth and George; Bobbie Daniels and Ben Lyon—The Famous Film Stars from Hollywood; The BBC Variety with Orch. cond. by Charles Shadwell; Presented by John Sharman.

11.00 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

Buyers were again in evidence for some of the public utility counters, and sales were reported in Trams at \$16½, Wharves at \$118, and Telephones (Old) at \$23½.

Buyers
H.K. & K. Wharves \$118
Rauha \$2.10
H.K. Tramways \$16½
Peak Tramway (Old) \$17½
China Lights (Old) \$16.40
H.K. Electricities \$25¼
Vibro Piling \$18.00
H.K. Govt. Loan 4½ 6½ par
H.K. Govt. Loan 3½ 7½ par

Sellers
H.K. & K. Wharves \$118
H.K. Docks (Old) \$18½
H.K. Docks (New) \$19½
Providentia (Old) \$2½
Providentia (New) \$2.50
H. & S. Electricities \$25¼
Walsons \$7¼

Sales
H.K. Tramways \$16½
Telephones (Old) \$23½
Antamoks Pa. 4d
Bagulo Gold \$2¼
Benson's Consul \$2.00
Coco Grove 4d
Consolidated Mines 0033
Demonstrations 2½
I. K. L. 4d
San Mauricio 17½
Ruyce Consul. 10½
United Paracels 48½

SALE OF WORK

The Hardware from Woolworths which failed to arrive in time for the recent Christ Church Fete will be disposed of, together with Woollees and Fancy goods specially marked down, at a Sale of Work in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Tuesday, November 29 at 6 p.m.

Prior to the Sale there will be a Whist and Mahjong Drive in the Hall commencing at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 and includes tea.

There is no entrance fee to the Sale of Work.

Other references to the border refugees will be found on Page 15.

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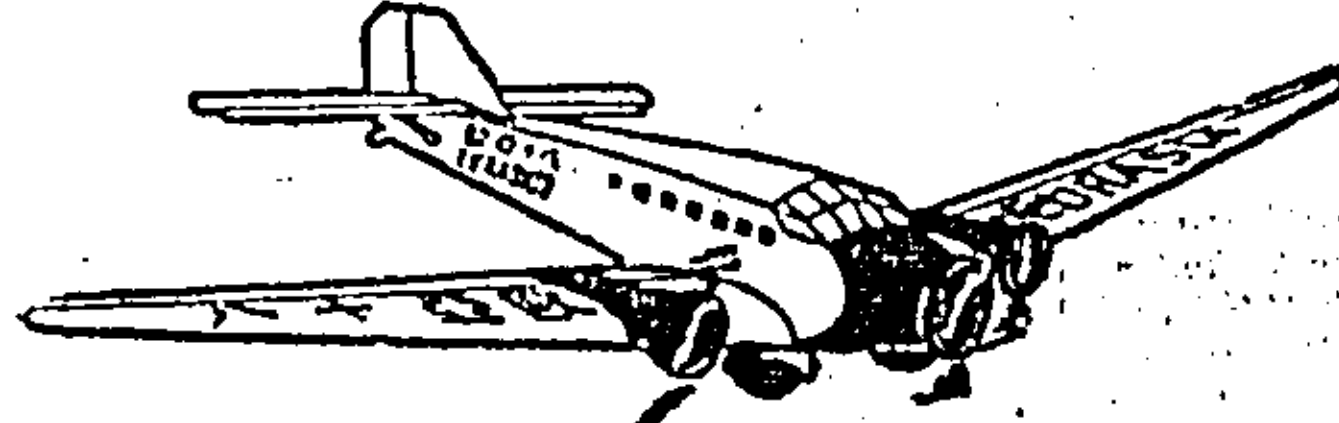
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KUNMING-KWEILIN LINE

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Kunming-Chengtuo-Sian-Lanchow Line

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Every Tues. & Fri. from Lanchow to Kunming via Sian & Chengtu

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VALLEY STAND TAXED TO ITS LIMIT CAPACITY

SILKYLIGHT WINS ONE OF BEST ST. LEGERs

(By "Captain Foster")

The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club must have been pleased with the general muster of race-goers at the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting held last Saturday, the crowd being bigger than at any previous meeting. The lawns and terraces were packed, and judging by the steady increase of punters at every meet it looks that further accommodation is necessary. Every event was keenly contested with several close finishes and this, of course, was much liked by the racing public.

One of the finest and most thrilling St. Leger was seen when Mr. Eric Moller's Silky Light, ably assisted by the owner's son, Mr. R. B. Moller, trounced Mr. L. Dunbar's Liberty Bay, piloted by Mr. Peter Wei. It was a spectacular finish, in which "Boogie" Moller showed he had a great confidence in his mount, but the ultimate result was always in doubt until the last fifty yards from the winning post. Silky Light did not win by a big margin, but the verdict of a length and a half was enough to give anyone a heart attack. It was the fastest run ever put up by a China pony since the inception of this endurance contest over 1 1/2 miles, the whole time being 3:29 1/2, and the last quarter was galloped in 28 1/2 seconds.

Silky Light's time was three one-fifth seconds faster than the track record of 3:32 1/2 held by Liberty Bay who established it on February 20, 1933, but, as Mr. Moller's candidate was running with three pounds of lead less than the weight required by the scale of inches, the Stewards could not accept the time as a record. However, it is interesting to relate that Silky Light's figure of 3:29 1/2 is faster than Liberty Bay's time by eight and one-fifth seconds when he annexed the Hongkong St. Leger in 1932.

LIST OF WINNERS

While on the subject a list of the successes by various China ponies since 1932 will, I trust, be of some interest to readers:

1932	L. Dunbar's	Liberty Bay	150 lbs.	Frost	3:37 1/2
1933	Mrs. Pearce's	Trombridge	150 lbs.	Heard	3:38 1/2
1934	Li Shiu-pang's	Soldier of Britain	150 lbs.	Deitz	3:38 1/2
1935	Dynasty's	King's Jubilee	150 lbs.	G. Roza	3:38 1/2
1936	Mr. Dunbar's	Bear Claw	150 lbs.	Frost	3:33 1/2
1937	Eve's	Happy Eve	151 lbs.	Marshall	3:33 1/2
1938	Che's	Silky Light	150 lbs.	B. Moller	3:29 1/2

It will be seen that the last three St. Leger were run in very fast times and Mr. Eric Moller is now the fourth owner to have captured both the Blue Riband and the Hongkong St. Leger. Mr. Eric Moller should feel proud of the success, for the jockey was his son, Mr. R. B. Moller, and this record is not easy to eclipse.

As was predicted, the meeting started well with a "pay out" of \$63.80 by Tyne (L. B. Chao) in the opening event, but Brutus, owned and ridden by Mr. G. Treverton (the popular private secretary to His Excellency the Governor) cheered the public with a three-figure dividend of \$194.90 for a win in the Newcastle Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies. There were in addition Wild Cat's dividend of \$31.30, Valorous of \$29.00 for National Guard's \$43.80 and Good Morning's \$41.40 and the favourites had a lean afternoon. The combination of Valorous and National Guard paid \$241 for the daily double event and there were only seven lucky punters.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. G. Treverton who broke his "duck" on his own pony, and Mr. R. M. Wood, who recently returned from home leave, rode a smart race on the winner, National Guard. No jockey scored a double, but Messrs. Charlie Encarnacao and Peter Wei went through the meeting without a winner.

TAMPA BAY BEHAVED QUEERLY

What the matter was with Tampa Bay in the opening event, I do not know. He was pulling hard after passing the band stand, but at the 1/4 mile standard he suddenly ran out and Peter Wei had a great job to keep him straight. This pony never acted the good before and his behaviour cost the owner the race, the bay nag finishing fourth. At the back stretch Tyne gradually drew away from the field and annexed the Shum Chun Handicap (first section) in good style. The event was for "C" class China ponies and Tyne covered the mile in 2:00 flat which was a creditable performance.

VIXEN TOR TOO GOOD FOR FIELD

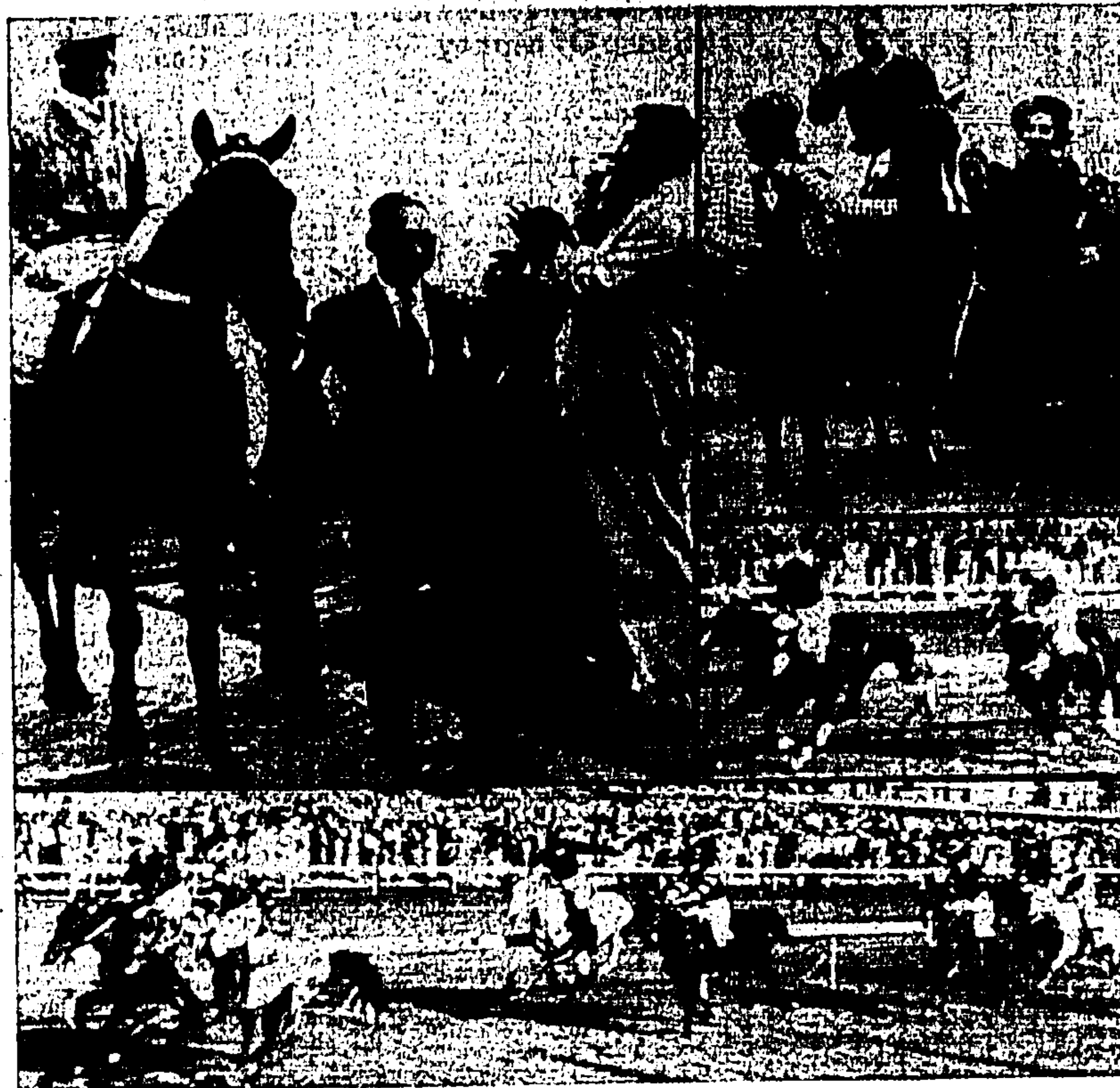
But Lucky Lad Impressed

Katinka was the only absentee in the New Bridge Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over six furlongs, but Criffel from the same stable was weighed out with Needa in the saddle to represent John Peel's colours. As usual Derby Day, a daughter of Double Court, was quickly off the mark with Snowy River, Criffel, Vixen Tor and the rest following in the rear, but the mare faded out when entering the straight and Criffel looked like a winner at one stage of the race. The weight was telling and Criffel was nosed out by Snowy River for third place. The winner, Vixen Tor, came on the outside berth with a terrible burst of speed to win by three lengths with a few pounds to spare. I was very much impressed with the Fremantle St. Leger winner, Lucky Lad, who must be a game little lad to finish behind Vixen Tor and a note of his running should be kept.

THRILLS IN MAIN EVENT OF THE DAY

Confusion Bay Runs Silky Light Closely

By annexing the Hongkong St. Leger, Silky Light has earned \$9,761 to provide for his own upkeep and he has given the owner six wins, a third and one unfortunate unluck. I had good reason to say in my last notes that this pony did not have a clear course in the Surrey Handicap for "A" class China ponies and in the circumstance Mr. Moller's candidate ran unluck. However it was a fine St. Leger and the best pony won. During the parade Silky Light was not a nice animal to look at, but Confusion Bay was a picture in the ring and he was certainly well keyed for the big classic. At the fall of the red flag, Silky Light jumped off with a nice stride and he was chased by Just In Time, Jobber and Confusion Bay. Going up the hill for the first time, Needa took Just In Time to the front and there was no further change in the order of running as the steeds passed the judge's box on the first round. However, as they neared the 3/4 mile beacon, Just In Time was slowing down, but Moller on Silky Light took up the hatchet and he was leading the field going up the black rock. Confusion Bay, who was running extremely well behind the field, followed the hasty move made by the Derby winner, but the jockey refused to make the running about three furlongs from home and Peter Wei was quite content to lay close to Silky Light. Turning the corner for the home run Boogie Moller applied three or four cuts with his whip on the crop and Silky Light took the bit without hesitation. A roar came from the Public Stand when Mr. Eric Moller's brown stallion shot forward like an arrow and this sudden move caught Peter Wei napping; he must have lost a length or perhaps more. The race was then confined to this pair and there was only a furlong to go. Both jockeys were hard at work, but the liberal application of the whip on Confusion Bay could not in any way accelerate the speed and there was in addition a weak spot on Mr. Dun-



Silky Light, ridden by R. B. Moller, turned the tables on Confusion Bay last Saturday, winning the Hongkong St. Leger by a length and a half. Top right shows the winner being led in and just below the two ponies at the winning post. R. M. Wood on National Guard, top left, won the penultimate event and the second leg of the "Double." Bottom strip shows the field at the finish of the Shum Chun Handicap, won by H. C. Pih on Wild Cat, running outside, by a short head from the heavily-backed Rose Evelyn, ridden by C. Encarnacao. Laughing Buddha and Soldier of China three lengths behind dead-heated for third place.—Pictorial News.

Special Homeside Soccer Forecast

The following are the special Home Football selections in tomorrow's programme:

Home Winners

Doncaster
Halifax
Hartlepool
Oldham
Newcastle
Plymouth
Tottenham
Kilmarnock
Motherwell

Optional Selections

Bolton
Liverpool
Burnley
Hibernian

bar's bay pony who started to hug the rails well after passing the mile standard. At this juncture we all knew that Confusion Bay was doomed and Silky Light, who covered the last two furlongs in 20 1/2 seconds, won by a length and a half. This was certainly a remarkable performance for a China pony. Many lengths behind came Just In Time and the same distance saw Jobber dragging along like a snail.

SHUM CHUN HANDICAP

The Shum Chun Handicap (second section) for China ponies among the "C" class over a mile not only produced a very wonderful field of 13 starters but it gave us a splendid finish. The racing favourite, Rose Evelyn, (Encarnacao up) after a ding-dong race down the last hundred yards, lost by a short head to Wild Cat, ridden by H. C. Pih who nursed his mount to a nicely. Then three lengths behind followed Soldier of China and Laughing Buddha who flashed past the winning post well locked together and the judges awarded a dead heat.

Valorous Neglected In Betting

First Leg Of Daily Double

The daily double event is always looked upon by punters as the best "kill" of the meeting and there was some heavy money on Dekko who was piloted by R. B. Moller to win the first leg. The racing public must have forgotten that the Castle Peak Handicap (first section) for "D" class raters was a scramble from the 1 1/4 mile post. Dekko was not quick

Leicester Beaten By N. Midlands

London, Nov. 24.
A match in the County Rugby Championship was played to-day, North Midlands beating Leicestershire by 17 points to 14.—*Reuter*.

enough to get off when the tape was raised and he was lucky to reach the cross line claiming the third prize stake money. Valorous, the winner of the first leg, was neglected in the betting, but he gave a convincing performance with Needa in the saddle, beating Royal Highness by a close shave and paid \$69.80 for a win. There were 81 tickets on Valorous for the first leg.

Clever Race Ridden By G. Treverton

A clever race was ridden by Mr. G. Treverton, who steered his own pony Brutus to victory in the Newcastle Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. He was not up against novices, but the manner in which he handled his mount, seemed to suggest that he was a member of the "black letters" brigade. This was, of course, his maiden win, and it is to be hoped that he will soon graduate from the apprentice class. The first to break through the barrier was Discovery Bay who was followed by Strathcarrick, Violet Queen and the rest hanging on in the rear. Over the hill, Discovery Bay was still in the lead, but Violet Queen was pursuing and Brutus, who had the advantage of jockey allowance, moved up to a nice third position. Mr. Treverton, finding the pace too slow for his liking, took the running up at the Tramways shed and Brutus was leading the field soon after entering the straight. Discovery Bay and Violet Queen were unable to keep up the hot pace, but a Great Time and Twilight Star chased the leader. They made great efforts to catch him, but the two cobs never looked like doing so and Brutus won his race by two lengths. At the end Twilight Star managed to beat the red hot favourite, a Great Time, by a length and a half. Brutus delighted his 90 supporters with a dividend of \$104.40 but the pony has now been drafted to "B" company and I trust he will put up a good show in that division.

NO QUALITY IN TAIPO HANDICAP

There was no quality in the penultimate event, the Tai Po Handicap for China ponies of the last line of descent, but what there was, the punters didn't mind and several ponies were heavily backed. This event, ridden by novices, was the second leg of the daily double and the winner, National Guard, piloted by R. M. Wood, was not fancied. I might be wrong, but it appeared to me that

HENRY ARMSTRONG TO DEFEND HIS WELTER TITLE

Filipino Challenger Out For Negro's Blood

New York, Nov. 16.

After closely examining Henry Armstrong, negro world welterweight and lightweight champion, and Ceferino Garcia, Filipino welterweight contender, physicians of the New York State Athletic Commission pronounced them to be in excellent condition to-day for their fight on November 25.

Armstrong will defend his title, acquired from Barney Ross, for the first time when he faces the savage hitting "bolo" puncher from Manila. Both were found hard at work to-day, training for the big bout. Both were knocking their sparring partners roughly about and they were apparently on edge, indicating that the battle on November 25 should be a slugfest, the like of which has not been seen here in many moons.

Although Armstrong will be defending his recently won title for the first time, it will be Garcia's third attempt to snatch the 147-pound crown and thus become the first Filipino in history to win such a championship.

THREE DEFEATS

On three occasions he fought Ross and although on all three occasions he knocked down the Jewish battler he lost the verdict because the Chicago scrapper would put on a roaring finish.

Armstrong and Garcia were originally matched to fight November 2, but the bout was postponed because of a last minute injury to Armstrong. The little negro fighter was injured when he slipped while posing for newscamen and newspaper cameramen.

The only man in boxing history to hold the welterweight, lightweight and featherweight titles simultaneously, (he renounced the latter recently), Armstrong is usually favoured to win, but the better known experts pick Garcia.

By far the hardest hitting man ever to face Armstrong, Garcia should not find it difficult to hit Armstrong, who comes in wide open although with both fists flailing. Both are sluggers and thus the bout should develop into a grand slugging affair with the man who drives in the hardest and most punches winning.

Armstrong, many say, has been considerably softened by the beating he took at the fists of Lou Ambers, who split open the negro's lip and gashed his cheek-bones, but lost the lightweight title.

Seventeen stitches were necessary to sew up Armstrong's split lip and many believe this injury will prove a handicap to the negro when he faces Garcia because the Filipino will concentrate on the negro's mouth.—*United Press*.

ARMSTRONG FAVOURED FOR FIGHT

New York, Nov. 23.
Advance sales of tickets for the Henry Armstrong-Ceferino Garcia welterweight bout on Friday for the world title have reached \$100,000, said Mike Jacobs, promoter. This

indicates an ultimate gate of \$130,000, which will mean a crowd of some 20,000.

Armstrong is generally a 2-1 favourite, but the odds may shorten.—*United Press*.

PHIL SCOTT TO MAKE 'COME BACK'

London.

Phil Scott, former heavyweight champion, is anxious to stage a "come-back" at the respectable age of 38.

His proposed re-entry into the game is prompted by his fine regard for the sport. "I think I can make the present standard of heavyweight boxing," he said.

Scott's last fight was in 1932 when he was quickly knocked out by Stribling. Prior to this Larry Gains knocked him out in the second round. Now after a six years rest, Scott intends to make amends, and though he put on so much weight that he now scales 16 1/2 st., he reckons to be rid of his overweight in a month.

"The scuffers are going to get a big surprise," says Mrs. Phil Scott. "I am certain that he will put a good show and vindicate himself after having been branded the Horizontal Boxer."

Well, we can do with some life in our heavyweight section, but Scott should take note of what happened recently to Reggie Meen (another former champion who sought to come back). Meen was so battered by Tony Arpin that he had to ask the referee to stop the fight in the fourth round.

GARLAND-WELLS TO SKIPPER SURREY C.C.C.

Surrey County Cricket Club will have a new captain next season, E. R. T. Holmes, who has skipped the side since 1934, having resigned owing to pressure of business.

H. M. Garland-Wells, the vice-captain, has been nominated by the Cricket Committee to fill the vacancy. The appointment, however, rests with the General Committee, which meets next week.

Like Holmes, Garland-Wells gained Blues at Oxford at both cricket and Association football. He is a fearless hitter and batted well last summer, when he also performed some excellent work as a slow-medium bowler.

Mixed Double Badminton Programme

To-night's badminton League programme consists of two matches in the Mixed Doubles, the programme being as follows:
Kowloon Tong v. Riccio University v. Taikeo

A few racers did not have a clear street. However, on the run Wenning was somewhat late in coming round the bend and so was Five Rulers.

Flybynight Disappoints Many Backers

In the last race, the Castle Peak Handicap (second section) for "D" class raters, Peter Wei had the choice of either Flybynight or Good Morning, but his selection of the former was a sad disappointment to a throng of backers. As a matter of fact Flybynight was never in the running at all, but full credit must be given to young S. L. Yuen who rode a fine race on the winner, Good Morning. I was delighted to see Meteor (Raymond) finishing second, but the surprise packet was Double Chance (third) under the direction of H. J. Kearney, who paid \$38.90 for a place.

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WHATEVER should I have done without your advice, Nurse?" said a grateful parent recently to a motherly-faced Health Visitor at a busy toddlers' clinic. "I was in despair about Baby's habit of sucking her thumb strap, but she has dropped it entirely now."

Nurse laughed. "Certainly all the problems that are brought to me do not refer to bodily ailments," she said to me. "And these troublesome habits in childhood generally yield to a little wise treatment if only the mother has time and patience to carry out the suggestions that experience has taught me to make."

Actually, all that was the matter with that special baby was that she was terribly worried with cutting back teeth, and she found the strap helpful as a teething-tool.

Teething Tip

In that special case we found it a good plan to let little Jean in her play pen with a thick piece of cooked meat firmly attached to a string round her wrist, and to let her suck away at it. She enjoyed the taste and found the novel teething-tool just hard enough to gnaw on with inflamed gums without causing pain.

This was a tip which I have tried out myself with many babies who were fretful through teething, and it works exceedingly well.

Provided the meat is carved in the length of the fibres, and not across them, there is little or no danger of the child separating a large piece, and the juices, which are extracted by steady chewing are most nourishing.

Spoon Time

Then there is the habit practised by hundreds of babies of spitting back food when the first attempts are made to feed them with a spoon.

A little calm thought will show that this is a perfectly natural reaction to the sensation of strange substances in baby's mouth and nothing is to be gained by getting either impatient with the offender or by giving up in despair and substituting bottle-feeding.

I am a firm believer in the method of weaning early on to cup and spoon foods, seeing that this method of feeding much more easily acquired if it is introduced early in life.

"Playing Up"

Patient perseverance almost invariably wins the day, but if weaning has been delayed and the mother gets discouraged over her failure, it is best to hand baby over to a stranger at meal-times.

Babies are very "knowing" and realise quite early that there can be no "playing up" with nurse or Auntie

Baby does his daily dozen



with the work of weeks undone because in the excitement of watching the screen, they have forgotten their good resolves and have sat steadily gnawing their finger-tips!

I have also met an excellent treatment for the cure of this habit, and shall be glad to pass on the information if desired.

It has led to a permanent cure in the vast majority of cases for which I have recommended it, and is equally suitable for children and adults.

Many youngsters retain unchangeable habits of hygiene long after the average age for their conquest.

I shall be glad to write privately in detail if baby is causing worry on this account. I also have charts for both day and night training which I shall be pleased to send to any reader who cares to write to me on this matter.

I am giving below letters from readers concerning the training of children, and my replies.

Left-Handed

My little girl of four appears to be left-handed. What do I do to correct this?—Dunstable.

ABSOLUTELY nothing. Doctors are agreed that to interfere in cases of this kind simply upsets the natural nerve tracts from the brain and is likely to lead to serious disorders such as stammering and cornea.

Let your little girl use her left hand quite happily; there is nothing really ugly in this habit once the child has proper control of the muscles; it is only fashion that keeps most people to using the right hand mainly.

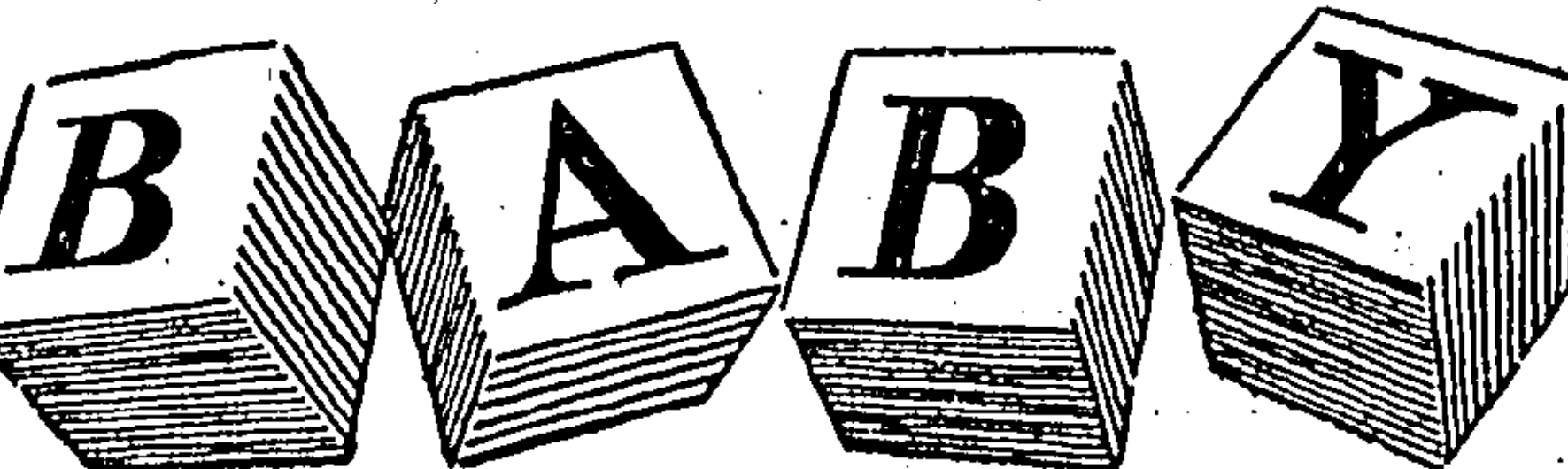
Suck o'Thumb

Nothing will break my little girl of three of the habit of thumb-sucking.—Grestones.

HERE again I do not advise undue interference with this habit. She will probably outgrow it entirely when she goes to school and when other children remind her frequently of what she is doing.

To tie up the hand or to make her wear a stiff glove would probably lead to considerable nervous distress.

If her hands are kept occupied with playthings or simple constructive craft for several hours daily she will probably forget about her thumb more quickly. I suggest a doll or soft toy to cuddle when she goes to bed at night.



-in training

and seems to find a soothing outlet in the habit of biting the nails often almost down to the quick.

The disturbed nerves must therefore receive treatment in the first place. The daily routine should be revised so that it is made perfectly regular and free from disturbance, and time should be given for extra rest; or an earlier bedtime should be arranged.

Meals should be strengthening but without any tax on the digestion, and the parent must insist on regular habits of elimination.

I shall be very pleased to send particulars of a simple tonic which I have found excellent for highly-strung children if you are interested. The nails themselves should be pared very short, then filed so that there are no ragged edges, and older children should wear gloves when reading or when sitting in a cinema.

On more than one occasion I have seen children who have been trying hard to get their nails right again come back from a visit to the pictures

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Nail-Biter

"How shall I cure my child of the unsightly habit of nail-biting?" This is a query which I receive constantly, and the writer goes on to explain that bitter aloes and similar unpleasant tastes have only proved temporary deterrents; and that once the child became accustomed to the taste the habit persisted as badly as ever.

The cure really lies deeper, for the nail-biter is almost invariably highly strung and excitable in temperament

For Our Junior Readers

MR. TOAD'S BED-TIME STORY



TIME for bed, old watryhead—"Yes, but first let me find a place where I won't be disturbed for five months." That's not so easy, thinks horny-skinned, golden-eyed Mr. Toad.

He's been stuffing hard these last few weeks, storing fat into his speckled body to tide him over his great snore through the winter.

His greed, indeed, is staggering. Spiders, wasps, snails (shell and all), six-inch long earthworms and beetles all vanish into his toothless mouth.

With a flick of his long tongue (it shoots from his socket in a split second) he can pick a caterpillar off a leaf, lying three inches away from him, with minute ease. Hey presto—and it's gone!

But now, plump and portly, he's seriously worried about his bedroom.

Goes Underground

Shall it be under a moss-covered stone, down a stuffy rat hole, beneath a pile of bricks, inside a rotting stump, or shall he find a patch of soft earth and dig his own bed? Ah, that's a tip-top notion!

So, by moonlight (sluggish by day, nearly all toads prefer to eat, drink and ramble by night), he crawls to a shady patch of garden waste ground. Pulling a bit, he begins to dig, dig, dig.

Using his hind legs as shovels, he slowly buries himself, and if the soil is not too clayey or heavy, digs himself

underground to a depth of 18 inches. These labours may take him two or three days or a week. But at last he stops, considers he's gone far enough, and with a sigh relaxes all his muscles and pops into dreamland.

While he sleeps, he doesn't mind being frozen stiff! His oddly made body thaws readily. Nor will he awaken if someone pops a stone over his head, or the gardener heaves a mound of earth or rubbish over him. He still breathes, sufficiently for his modest needs, through the soil's pores.

Despite their power of living without fresh air, toads just don't live for hundreds of years or even hundreds of days embedded inside a solid piece of coal or amber.

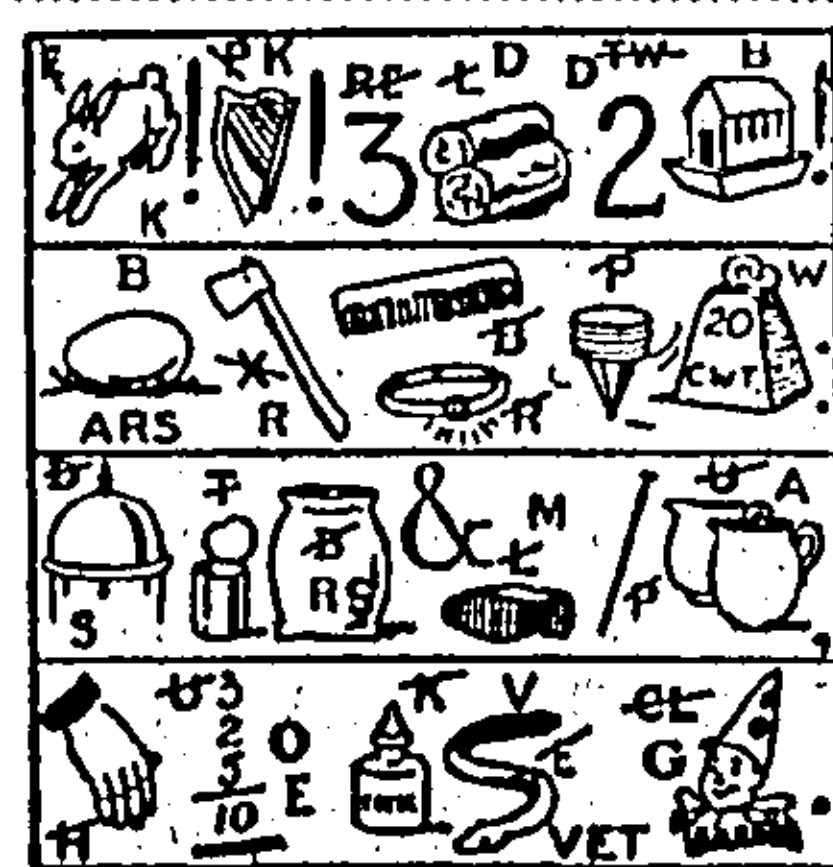
Disbelieve those "toad in the rock" stories. They're myths as silly as the idea, which our ancestors had, that toads had the "evil eye"—that is, the mythical power to cast spells on men and beasts.

Garden Guest

When tiny, a toad sometimes crawls into a rock chink, and grows too big to escape, but manages to live on in-

sects who come seeking shelter in the same hiding hole.

Truly, Mr. Toad, so far from being loathsome and spiteful, is a most blameless old gentleman, who deserves all praise, from gardeners, for his small-killing and insect eating ways.



THREE BRITONS SHOT

When Sepoy Runs Amuck On Frontier Post

Peshawar, Nov. 24. Three British officers were killed and three wounded when a sepooy ran amuck last night at a military station on the North-west frontier.

The officers belonged to the fourth battalion, second Punjab Regiment. Among those killed was the commanding officer who was shot in his tent.—Reuter Bulletin.

Two Indian soldiers were also killed. After the sepooy brandishing a rifle, had shot dead Lieut.-Col. H. H. Gray, the others rushed from their tents and were attacked. Captain R. Tyndall and Lt. C. W. Frederick were killed and Majors E. Curnow and A. N. Rea among the wounded. The sepooy was shot dead.—Reuter.

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Curtain Laundering

THE success with which net curtains may be washed depends to no small extent on how they have been made. All too often they shrink. That is why it pays, when they are being made, to bust in an inconspicuous tuck at the top. It is easier to take this out than to change hems before or after laundering.

After the curtains are taken down they should be shaken to remove the loose dust. Then their dimensions should be measured to forestall doubt about the right length later. Next the rucks should be taken out and any holes or tears mended.

If the curtains are of white linen or cotton, they should be put to soak in lukewarm soapy water. This preliminary treatment loosens the dirt, but it cannot be used with coloured window hangings or white ones with coloured trimmings, because the colour may run.

Lukewarm wash and rinse waters should also be used and rich suds are always desirable. This cleans better and more rapidly. First add your favourite kind of laundry soap to a small quantity of hot water. When it has dissolved thoroughly, add more water to make the desired amount and to obtain the correct temperature.

Very thin curtains may be souped up and down in the soapy water by hand. At least two rinses in clear tepid water are desirable; three will do no harm. (Rings, by the way, should be removed from the fingers and fingernails smoothly filed, for these are often the cause of broken threads and runs in fine curtain fabrics.)

All cotton net curtains are improved by the use of a thin starch solution. This imparts a finish which resembles that of new fabrics. From one or two teaspoons of starch to a quart of water will give a satisfactory result.

When curtains are placed on the line to dry they should be hung straight across and the corners should be squared. If they are hung out of doors it is important that there should be little wind.

Some housekeepers like to hang curtains at the window to dry. A brass curtain rod is inserted in the hem at the bottom to furnish enough weight to hold the curtain straight. Curtains dried by this method will be more attractive if pressed with a warm iron when dry.

Hints on Ironing

Ironing curtains is a dreaded task in many households. You must have patience to achieve the results you desire. Nets, laces and thin rayons may be dried on stretchers which measure slightly less than the curtains before washing. When they are dry, some of the edges may have a "looped" appearance, as the fabric is stretched a little more in the places where it is attached to the frame. This condition may be overcome with a warm but not hot iron. You pull and press the curtain until the edges are even.

When ironing net curtains have them slightly damp all over. This is best accomplished by sprinkling them thoroughly and allowing them to stand lightly rolled for thirty minutes or more. It takes time to shake out every curtain, to square its corners and put it on the ironing-board straight, but it pays. Then iron parallel with the selvedge edges.

There is a certain knack in handling loosely woven fabrics which are easily pulled out of shape with the iron. Pull and pat the curtain with your hands as you iron to make it take the shape and size desired. Always compare the measurement of the ironed curtain with that of its measurement before washing. Sometimes a little tuck needs to be taken before it is hung.

Juliet Sanford

Wool Odds And Ends

HOW TO MAKE USE OF THEM

IF you do a lot of knitting or crochet in wool often quite a number of small balls get left, and usually there is not enough of any one colour to complete a garment.

These odds and ends can be put to good use, and many of the ideas below make an easy and pleasant needlework task.

There is now a vogue for embroidered knitted garments. Few people realise how effective a little embroidery is on knitting. It is much easier to do a little embroidery on a knitted garment when finished than to work in different colours during the making, and it uses up small pieces of wool. Of course, this only applies to the plainer knitted garments. Lacy patterns do not need embroidering.

Many simple embroidery stitches can be used for embellishing either home-made or bought knitted garments; lacy-daisy, chain-stitch, feather-stitch, cross-stitch and outline-stitch, to mention just a few.

A pattern carried out in bold cross-stitch in wools makes a pretty border to a jumper.

Initials and Flowers

—Embroidered initials or a posy of flowers on the front of jumpers, a tiny chicken, gay butterfly or bird on the front of children's dresses, and simple designs on the corners of collars and on pockets are effective. Children love a few bright colours worked into their frocks and coats.

Remnants of wool make pretty fancy tops for socks and stockings, dainty collars and cuffs for finishing



'Tell me, doctor...'

Are you sure? I can't believe that all this should have started with a tiny cut on the finger! There must be some way of preventing such awful results... Tell me, what ought I to do?

The smallest cut or scratch is enough for the germs of blood-poisoning to enter. There is only one way to prevent their invasion: they must be killed—at once. 'Dettol,' the Modern Antiseptic, can be applied immediately. 'Dettol' is gentle and tender on human tissues, non-poisonous and non-staining to the skin—yet death to germs. Your chemist has 'Dettol'.



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off children's jumpers and coats, and square or oblong. They can be gay little crocheted buttons for knitted in garter or moss-stitch, but practically any outside garment garter-stitch is better because the scarf can be finished off with a fringe of contrasting colours, and a colour scheme can be used if girdles and berets can be decorated with woolen tassels. Pompons are ideal for tiny children's clothing, either on caps or at the end of a crocheted chain to make the wool by leather-pitching, cross-stitch, etc. A border can be made of crocheted edging for curtains is another idea. If desired patchwork knitting can be used for the easiest way to use up odd scraps for cot rugs, pram blankets, work-bags and other water bottle covers. Better knitted the same size, either

Black Magic



Black magic that casts a spell of loveliness is devoted in this girl's low cut gown of silk tulle and velvet. She wears a double strand necklace of aquamarines and carries a black fan for sheer charm.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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Manager
for the South China Mail, Ltd.,
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DUNLOP Fort

The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

'TELEGRAPH' SEARCHES (without success) FOR A JAPANESE ARMY

Mirs Bay Coastal Towns Were Occupied Yesterday

Bird's-Eye View of 'War Zone'

"TELEGRAPH" PLANE
OVER BORDER

By A Staff Reporter

AFTER PATROLLING the Hongkong border, Mirs Bay and Deep Bay for more than an hour this afternoon in a chartered plane of the Far East Aviation Company, I have come to the conclusion that there is no fighting taking place within at least 25 miles of the Colony's frontier.

Highlights of my flight were:

The Japanese armada has withdrawn from the Blas Bay area.

A transport sighted in Taihung harbour indicates truth in the report that the Japanese have occupied the Peninsula drawn by a straight line between Paikong, their base of operations, and Lungkol.

A transport steaming down the Pearl River towards Hongkong, and a cruiser stationed in Tai-chan Bay near Tai Shan Island. For the rest of the trip with visibility unlimited, the countryside below looked as peaceful as the proverbial green lanes of England.

In a Moth cabin plane, with Mr. P. E. Bedell, at the controls, we hopped off from the Kai Tak field at 12:20 p.m. Circling the 'drome' to gain altitude, we passed over the neighbouring hills at 3,000 feet. "We'll have to climb high to see as far Paikong," said the pilot, warning to his work.

It was my intention to make straight for Paikong, which has been reported as the Japanese base for the mopping up operations near Hongkong. Then we would follow the coast-line down Mirs Bay, being sure to keep within British Territorial limits, to check up on the reports of fighting at Shatauk only five miles from our frontier.

CRUISERS IN MIRS BAY

Outside Hongkong we could see two distant specks—British cruisers. "Yes, that one's Town class, and the other a County class cruiser," said Bedell, as we looked through high-powered glasses at the small dots in the sea below.

I followed his instructions and picked out the two ships. We left the Hongkong mainland and had reached 5,000 feet altitude when the first waters of Mirs Bay passed beneath us. It was much clearer over to the mainland. Out at sea there was a cloudy haze.

As we neared the Chinese mainland we could easily see the fishing junks below round Taitung Island in the security of British waters. They were an easy object from 8,000 feet, to which height we had now climbed.

It was beginning to get cold. Pilot Bedell shut his window, and I followed his example. The action dim-

LOST: A JAPANESE ARMY!

While refugees who crossed the Hongkong frontier at Shataukok in a constant stream this morning swore that they could hear the sound of machine-gun and rifle fire near Shatauk, six miles from the frontier township, a "Telegraph" reporter was flying a few thousand feet above the "war zone."

His flight indicates that the Japanese occupation of the Mirs Bay area must have been carried out by a remarkably small column.

From an authoritative source the "Telegraph" learns that the occupation has, in fact, already been completed, and that it is extremely unlikely that the Japanese will come any closer to the Hongkong frontier.

The Japanese appear to have occupied all coastal towns in Mirs Bay.

Among the occupied coastal towns are Shauchung and Yinking, where are situated the only two Chinese Maritime Customs stations.

Shatauk Customs station is not in the Mirs Bay area, but is on the other side of Hongkong, in Deep Bay.

He disclosed that no extra military forces had been moved to the border as the result of Japanese activities.

Extra police have been sent to Shataukok and other border towns merely to control the influx of refugees, which has been growing steadily during the past fortnight, and which has reached unprecedented proportions since Japanese planes dropped pamphlets along the frontier yesterday morning (A copy of one of the pamphlets is reproduced on Page 2).

NOT COMING NEAR FRONTIER?

From authoritative sources, the "Telegraph" learns that it is extremely unlikely that the Japanese Army will continue its operations right up to the Hongkong frontier. It appears, said an authoritative source, that the Japanese forces are operating in the spirit of the exchange of letters between the British and Japanese consuls in Canton, in

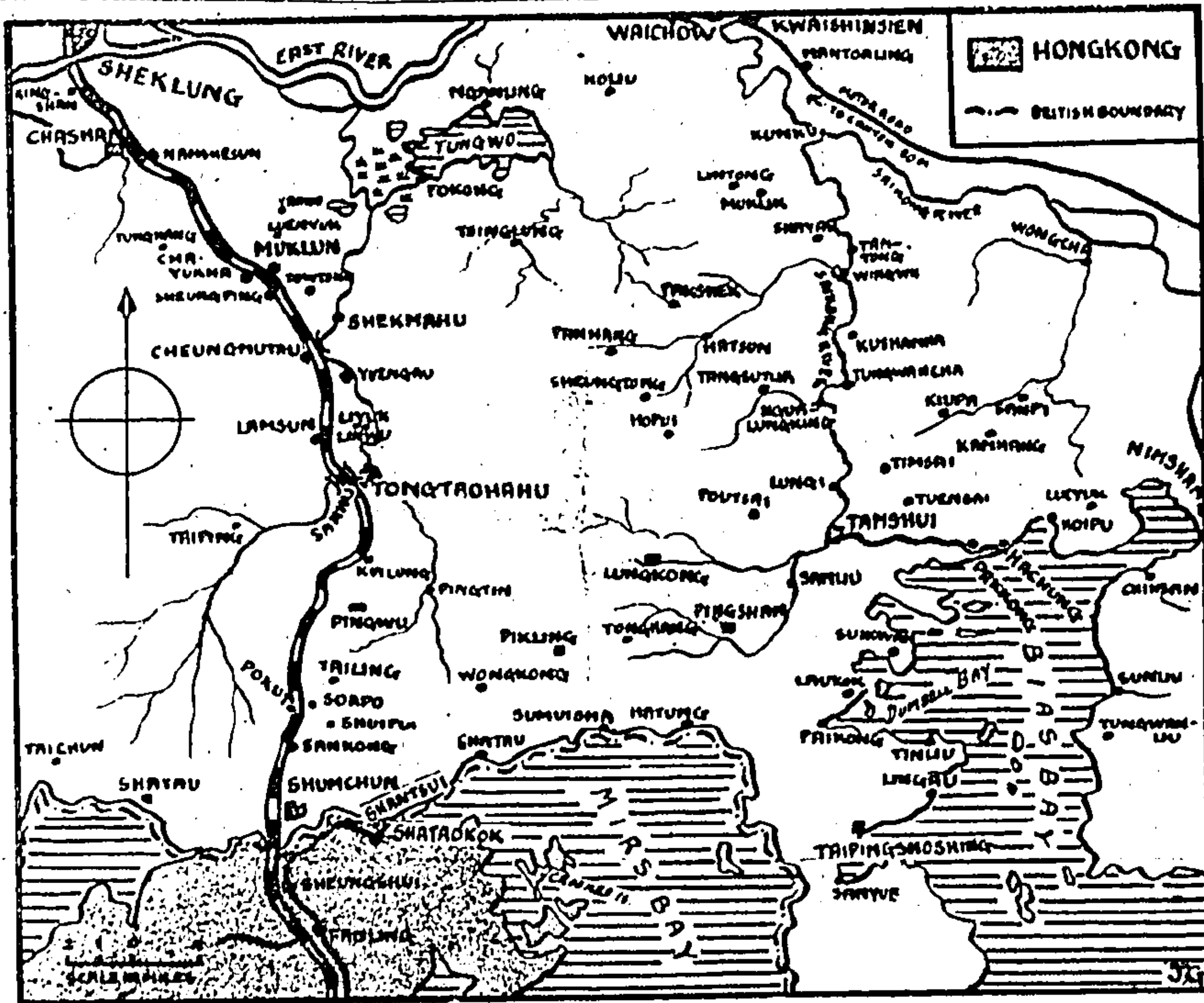
(Continued on Page 4.)

Chamberlain Sees Duke Of Windsor

Paris, Nov. 24. Immediately after leaving the Quai d'Orsay, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax went to the Hotel Meurice and saw the Duke of Windsor. They remained at the hotel until 8.10 p.m. It is understood the Dukes of Windsor was present. —Reuter.

Latest Japanese Operations In S. China

This "Telegraph" map shows the scene of the Japanese "mopping-up" operations near Hongkong, which started yesterday morning and, according to a warning issued by the Japanese authorities in Canton, will bring Japanese troops for the first time in close proximity to the New Territories. The Japanese are driving down the railway from Sheklung, across territory from the East River area and westward from Tamsui towards the railway.



Military Co-ordination Outcome of Paris Parley

JAPANESE BOMBING ACTIVITIES

Naval Aircraft in
Central, South China

SHANGHAI, Nov. 25. LOCHANG AND SHAO-KWAN on the Hankow-Canton Railway were the two main objectives of the Japanese naval aircraft operating in South China, yesterday, according to a communique issued by the authorities of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters.

Military works and groups of freight cars were bombed and destroyed in both places, the communique says. Japanese pilots failed to sight any Chinese train operating on the southern section of the Railway south of Lochang.

Referring to the activities of the air units in Central China, the communique says that a squadron led by Lieutenant-Commander Soeda carried out vigorous bombardment of the new and old airfields in Hengyang in southern Hunan. Intense anti-aircraft fire was shown from Chinese ground batteries. Several warehouses and workshops in the airfields were set on fire.

The Chinese troops concentrated near Mienyang and Shaochen in western Hupeh were also severely bombed, the communique adds. —Domei.

Mediation In China Possible

PARIS, Nov. 24. APART FROM THE definite agreement relating to the co-ordination of French and British military forces in the event of war, the Anglo-French ministerial talks in Paris led to a shelving of the main problems under discussion, it was learned from diplomatic quarters this evening.

In the matter of the co-ordination of French and British military forces, the Ministers, agreed, it is stated, that Britain at the present possesses all and one-third of its military potentialities of 1914, and that the French air force strength is inadequate.

Except for general discussion on the need of strengthening the French and British military forces, the Ministers did not tackle this problem in all its aspects, but left that task to the experts.

As regards the Spanish questions, the only possible result reached is that France will shortly send a trade

(Continued on Page 4.)

P. & O. SHIP IN DIFFICULT BERTHING

Rawalpindi Fights
Wind And Tide

WIND AND TIDE united to delay the berthing of the P. & O. liner Rawalpindi when she reached Hongkong from Shanghai this morning.

She first drew into No. 2 wharf at Kowloon in the same laneway as the Empress of Asia at No. 1 wharf, but the tide and a contrary wind combined to press her away from the wharf. At one time it seemed possible that she might be pressed back against the Empress of Asia, but this risk was avoided when the Rawalpindi drew back into the stream and anchored there.

Small craft were cleared away from the far side of the wharf and the Rawalpindi was then brought safely alongside in the laneway beyond that occupied by the Empress of Asia.

The Rawalpindi sailed at noon for England.

HEALTH REPORT

One case of cholera, bringing the year's total to 532, seven cases of dysentery, making the 1938 aggregate to 983, and one case each of diphtheria and meningitis were reported to the health authorities yesterday.

Britain Lodges New Protest at Shipping Tie-up

TOKYO, Nov. 25.

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR to Japan, Sir Robert Craigie, called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, at the Foreign Office on Thursday afternoon and, it is understood, expressed the dissatisfaction of the British Government with Japan's reply to the British note regarding the question of free navigation on the Yangtse River.

The Foreign Minister, it is further understood, explained in this connection the fundamental policy and attitude of the Japanese Government regarding the foreign rights and interests in China with reference to the Japanese reply to the American note on the Open Door and Equal Opportunity in China.

Political observers point out that it is still difficult for Japan to comply with the foreign requests for free navigation of the Yangtse because military operations are in progress along the River.—Domei.

WILL RE-CONSIDER DECISION

LONDON, Nov. 24. It is reliably reported here that Mr. Arita, the Japanese Ambassador, has promised that Japan will "reconsider" the opening of the Yangtse to foreign shipping as a result of the United States and British "parallel" representations to Tokyo.

He said he did not know whether France had joined in the new representations. —United Press.

"DIVORCE THE JEWS," COUPLES WARNED

New Nazi Pressure
Increases Suicides

BERLIN, Nov. 24.

A HIGH NAZI SOURCE revealed to-day that the Government contemplates a law to break up hundreds of partly Jewish families by virtually forcing Aryans, married to Jews, to obtain divorces, with a threat of ostracism if they failed to do so.

He said that the decrees were expected to direct the courts to grant speedy divorces to non-Jews in mixed marriages, and to place a stigma on Aryans failing to obtain separations, by placing them in the same category as Jews.

They would not be allowed to operate in business, to enter a profession, or to draw a pension. It is believed that this would result in virtually all Aryans married to Jews obtaining divorces.

This revelation coincided with reports that more than 70 Vienna Jews have committed suicide as a result of the latest measures. —United Press.

BRIBERY ALLEGED IN CRIMINAL COURT CASE

Money Found In
Inspector's Pocket

HOW HE WAS allegedly offered \$100 as a present was described by Mr. A. E. E. Jeffries, Government Radio Engineer this morning when Hung Kwan-chor, 25, headmaster of the Communication Electrical Engineering College, Lyndhurst Terrace, and Cheung Wai-lun, 25, alias W. L. L. Chang, appeared before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, at the Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court on a charge of having offered a bribe of \$100 to Jeffries.

Mr. J. Whyatt prosecuted and Mr. Hinshing Lo appeared for the defendants.

The following jury was empanelled: Norman Dun (foreman), Ng Soon-tuck, Kwan Mak-chung, Chua Teck-hong, Tang Chan-po, Mathew Bernha, and Ludwig Carl Liedke.

Mr. Jeffries, in evidence, said that he had been in the Government service for 10 years. The first defendant was the principal of the Kau Tung Wireless College. The second defendant, to his knowledge, was an assistant instructor and a secretary to the first defendant.

Witness said he visited the school in question on September 28. He went there for an inspection. He saw a number of pupils there, the second and third floors being used by students. Various wireless apparatus were stocked in rooms on both these floors. (Continued on Page 4.)

LATE NEWS

Former H.K. Officer Was Among Killed

Sepoy Amuk On
N.W. Frontier

Lieut.-Col. E. H. Gray, who was one of the officers shot dead when a Sepoy ran amok in a military station on the North West Frontier on November 23, was in Hongkong during the war and married Miss Phyllis Lammert, daughter of Mr. George Lammert, well known Hongkong resident.

Col. Gray had been in the Colony in 1914 with the then 74th Punjab, later the 42nd, but left to serve at the Front.

On his return in 1917, he married Miss Lammert and a daughter was born the following year just before the couple left for India.

He was well-known in post-war Cricketer circles in Hongkong, and was a member of the Army team.

They have lived in India ever since, mostly at Nowshera.

Mr. George Lammert received the news of his son-in-law's death by telegram.

N. W. FRONTIER DEATH ROLL
PESHAWAR, Nov. 24.
THE DEATH ROLL in the shooting incident on the North West Frontier, when a Sepoy ran amok, is now eight, including four British officers, three Indians of other ranks, and the assailant, who, it is now stated, was not a seamy, but that he entered the officers' camp at midnight.—Reuter.
(Further Late News on Page 11.)

Franco-British Talks In Paris: Complete Accord of Viewpoints

Mr. Chamberlain's Successful Mission To French Capital

PARIS, Nov. 24.

A JOINT FRANCO-BRITISH *communiqué* states that the visit to Paris of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax gave the French Ministers an opportunity to exchange views with their British colleagues concerning the principal questions of common interest, including those concerning national defence, as well as diplomatic action.

The discussions to-day again made plain the complete identity of conception in the general orientation of the policy of the two countries who are inspired by the same care for the maintenance and consolidation of peace.

Mr. Chamberlain in a statement following the talks, announced that there had been complete agreement in the discussion, and added: "Our policy is to preserve peace, to maintain peace, and to take all steps for that object."

BRITISH EXASPERATION MOUNTING

Japanese Delay In Fulfilling Promises

LONDON, Nov. 24. BRITISH CIRCLES interested in the China trade are beginning to express exasperation at the Japanese delay in fulfilling her undertakings to restore normal shipping movements on the Yangtse as soon as the military situation permitted, "Reuter" learns.

The complainants point out that Hankow was captured long ago, and hostilities have now moved some 200 miles up-river. For many weeks past the Japanese have been advertising sailings of Japanese vessels on the Yangtse, carrying both freight and passengers.

It is further asserted that despite Japanese assurances not to interfere with the rights and interests of other nationals, Japan is placing impediments in the way of foreign trade in other parts of China, notably at Tientsin, where there is not even the excuse of military operations to justify the action.—Reuter.

JAPANESE RESTRICTIONS

LONDON, Nov. 24. Mr. A. C. Moreing asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the Premier was informed of the intention of the Japanese authorities to impose extensive import restrictions in Chinese ports, analogous to those recently imposed in Japan. Mr. R. A. Butler replied that Viscount Halifax was in communication with Sir Robert Craigie over the matter.—Reuter.

ALLEGED ASSASSIN FOR TRIAL

Powerful Battery Of Lawyers

PARIS, Nov. 24. GRYNSZPAN, alleged murderer of the German Legation Councillor Herr von Rath, will have no fewer than five defending barristers according to an announcement here to-day. At the head of the group will be the well-known Paris attorneys, N. de Moro-Giafferini and N. Henri Torres.—Trans-Ocean.

ALASKA AS HOME FOR JEWS

Washington, Nov. 24. Alaska is being considered by the American Government, according to a statement made to the press this evening by the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes.

This large expanse of territory has remained practically uninhabited due to unfavourable climatic conditions.—Trans-Ocean.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

Mr. C. G. Solis, Director of Education, will be distributing the prizes at the Bellini Public School prize giving in King's College Hall on Wednesday, December 31, at 5.15 p.m.

"It is given particular satisfaction that the French Government has reached an agreement with Germany which has the same end as the agreement I signed with Herr Hitler myself."

Mr. Chamberlain referred to the importance of the two governments having personal contacts in the discussions on a situation which was continually changing. Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at a reception at the Hotel Deville, said that what remains to be done was perhaps more difficult than what had been done, but the difficulty of the task merely increases the necessity of tackling it.

"In close collaboration with our French friends, I intend to pursue our appointed task for peace," concluded the Premier.—Reuter.

GERMANY ATTEMPTS TO INTERVENE

LONDON, Nov. 24. Although Germany is not represented at the Paris talks between the British Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary and French statesmen, she is apparently doing her utmost to influence the outcome of the conference in her favour, according to some sources here. The announcement from Berlin that the negotiations for the Franco-German "No More War" declaration have been successfully concluded, combined with the reports of Herr von Ribbentrop's visit to Paris in the near future, indicate German manoeuvres to induce France not to align herself too closely with Britain in the purpose of signing the declaration, for fear of jeopardising an understanding with Germany, which, it is reported, Herr Hitler and Herr von Ribbentrop are very anxious to effect.

At the same time, Russian circles here are very anxious about these movements, fearing German intentions towards France, fearing that it means another effort to annul the Franco-Soviet Pact. They also believe that the British and French statesmen may agree to arrange a Four-Power pact with Italy and Germany.

Observers here further consider it likely that Germany will follow up the declaration with an early intimation that the Franco-Soviet pact is incompatible with Franco-German rapprochement and understanding.

Though it is likely that Herr von Ribbentrop's visit to Paris, if it materialises, will be mainly for the purpose of signing the declaration, it is known that there has been a long-standing German desire to break up the Franco-Soviet pact, and to isolate the Soviet Union. Additionally, sources here close to the French report that von Ribbentrop's projected visit to Paris is already meeting with sharp criticism in certain French quarters.

These quarters also express the opinion that the value of the Franco-German declaration, for all practical purposes, is nil, having far less significance even than the Locarno treaties and the Kellogg Pact. Meanwhile British political opinion is increasingly apprehensive regarding the unstable internal French situation, as evidenced by the number of strikes, the threat of a general strike, and the possible fall of the Daladier Government.

"The French Minister is certain to urge a close defensive alliance with Britain, but however earnest their desire for such co-operation, they must be aware that it could be effective only if backed by the fully developed industrial and financial strength of both partners."

Similarly the Daily Telegraph criticises the lack of co-operation by French labour circles to make sacrifices for a national recovery, adding: "For those who rely hopelessly on the efficacy of co-operation between Britain and France, the present French situation is discouraging, and even disquieting."—United Press.

SPANISH QUESTION DISCUSSED

Paris, Nov. 24. After the close of the first session of the Anglo-French conference, well-informed circles believe that both delegations are determined thoroughly to go into every item of the lengthy agenda.

The main difficulty seems to be recognition of belligerent rights to Spain. The French are said to be ready for a minor compromise, but opinion amongst the British Ministers is not unanimous.

The discussions are to be continued after lunch.

This evening, M. Georges Bonnet is expected to issue a statement on the joint Franco-German declaration, with which the British Ministers are said to be in entire agreement.

It is possible that the British Ministers will stay in Paris longer than originally planned. Therefore the final *communiqué* on the Franco-British conference may not be issued before Friday morning.—Trans-Ocean.

MIDDLE EUROPEAN QUESTION

Paris, Nov. 24. The Franco-British conversations ended at 5.10 p.m. The question of guaranteeing the new Czech frontiers is believed to have figured prominently in the talks, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

Czechoslovakia is stated to feel that now negotiations with her neighbours are completed, it is time the Powers' guarantees came into force. Poland has shown that she is totally dissatisfied with the present Rutenian frontier, and does not intend to guarantee it as it stands. It is reported that Colonel Beck during a visit to Rumania, attempted to secure a common Polish-Hungarian frontier across Rutenia, and the creation of a new inviolable frontier between Rumania and Hungary, while Rumania herself took part of Rutenia.

It is stated that while Col. Beck's attempt failed, Polish intentions have not diminished. It is doubtful whether she would openly concede Germany. The German attitude doubtless arose when King Carol saw Herr Hitler to-day, and it is understood that Herr Hitler is less interested in maintaining Rutenia's position than some of the German leaders, like Herr von Ribbentrop.

According to the information of foreign diplomatic quarters in London, he might withdraw objections to Poland's and Hungary's claims on Rutenia in return for the complete Germanisation of Danzig. On the other hand, Rumania is resolutely opposed to a change in Rutenia's position.—Reuter.

TALKS CONCLUDED

Paris, Nov. 24. The Anglo-French diplomatic talks were concluded before 7.30 this evening. Both sides have expressed their gratification with the outcome of the discussions, which, it was emphasised in Quai d'Orsay circles, were not, at the time of the Czechoslovak crisis, confined to one problem, but covered all matters of outstanding importance bearing upon the present European situation.

It would appear that no decision was reached on the question of granting belligerent rights to General Franco.

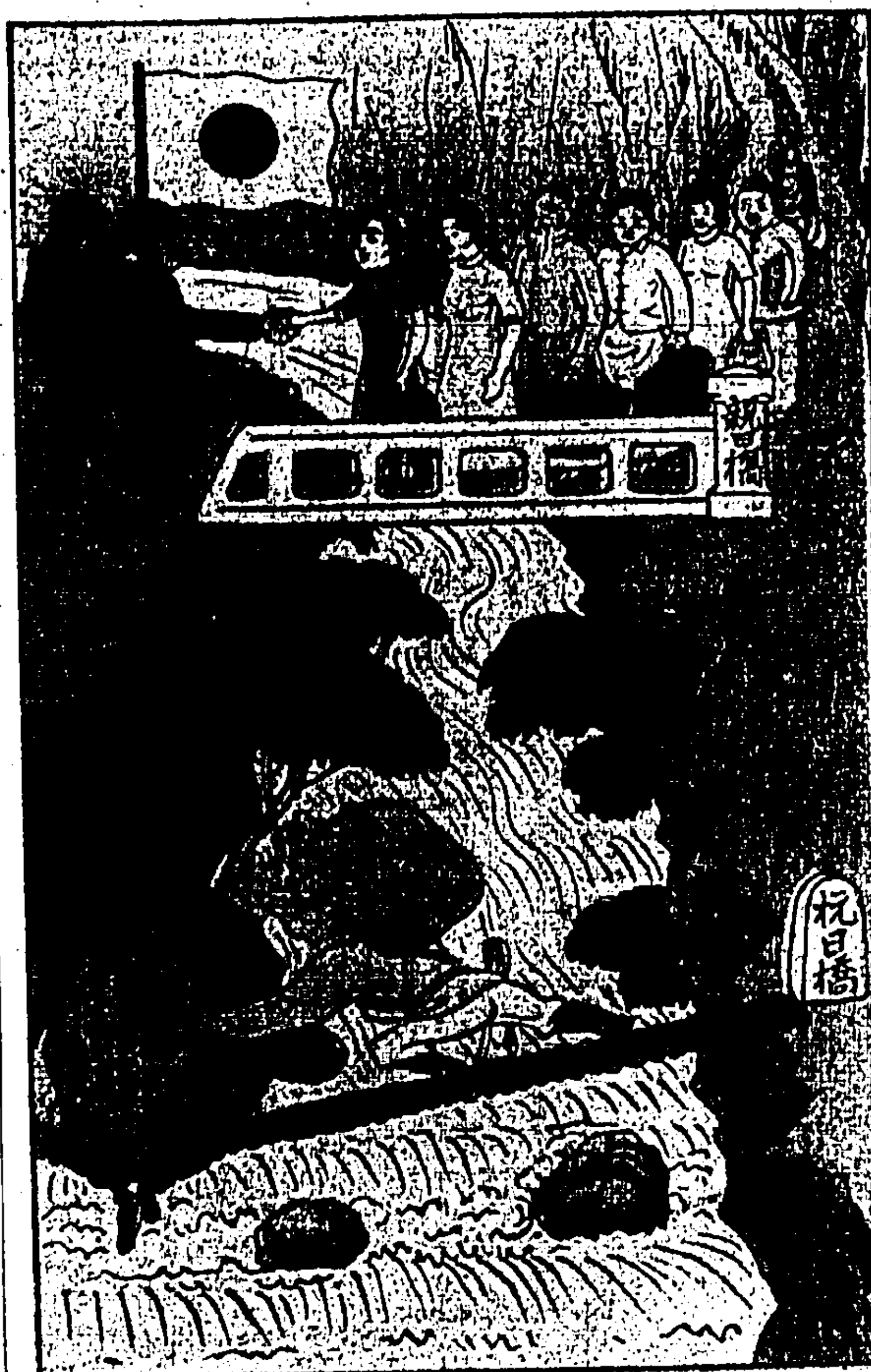
An official *communiqué* on the conference is expected shortly. The British Prime Minister and Viscount Halifax are returning London on Friday morning.

Meanwhile, the entire French press this evening acclaim the Franco-German declaration as a document which constitutes a very important contribution towards the task of consolidating European peace.

"A joint Franco-German declaration is a fact of special importance seen from the international standpoint," declares Le Temps, adding: "This fact lies altogether in line with the new political outlook inaugurated at Munich. Relations based on improved feeling of confidence between Paris and Berlin are indispensable if the procedure of consultation and rapprochement is to show fruitful results. Seen in this light, the Franco-German declaration, which supplements the Anglo-German declaration, becomes an element designed to create a favourable atmosphere, and in a certain measure to dispel discord."—Trans-Ocean.

KING TO CHRISTEN NEW BATTLESHIP

LONDON, Nov. 24. His Majesty the King accompanied by the Queen, will perform the christening ceremony of the new battleship King George V on February 21, according to an official announcement.—Trans-Ocean.



THIS IS ONE OF THE PAMPHLETS dropped by Japanese planes along the Hongkong frontier yesterday. Printed by a multi-colour process, it exhorts the Chinese to cross "to safely by the bridge of Japanese support, rather than use the ramshackle bridge used by people supporting the Chiang Kai-shek regime." Another pamphlet in our possession is a Proclamation of the broken anti-Japanese "The Japanese Army is now in pursuit of the masses. It reads: 'The Japanese Army is now in pursuit of the masses. The ultimate aim of Japan is to force retreating in this area. The Japanese soldiers will protect the lives and properties of all good people in the area and will not do things harmful to them. Don't be misled by rumours, but have faith in the Japanese Army and hold up the national flag of China as a welcome. Those who circulate rumours and stand in the path of the Japanese Army will be severely dealt with.'"

Colony Blackout was Washout

HONGKONG'S BLACKOUT last night was a washout.

In official parlance: "The blackout was far below expectations, and far below the degree of efficiency attained during past experiments."

Unless the public co-operates thoroughly in the surprise "raid" and blackout due during the next two days, such drastic measures as cutting off electric supplies at power stations and evoking a Police Court proceedings—a fine of \$1,000 can be imposed for non-co-operation—may have to be adopted in future.

The A.R.P. organisation has taken the names of most of last night's principal offenders, who include some of the business premises of leading taipans in the Colony. Letters are being addressed to these people, pointing out how necessary their co-operation is.

These names are not the result of unofficial observation. A number of observers watched the blackout and came to the conclusion that it was only half as effective as the previous blackout.

The great fault with motorists is that they will not use blue material to dim their lights. Blue is the only effective colour: red, yellow, green, etc. are useless. The remedy for the large buildings mentioned above is to make one person responsible for darkening the building.

SURPRISE BLACKOUT BEFORE WEEK-END

The first practice "blackout" ended at 11.15 p.m. last night. Hongkong is now marking time in the interval between the first and second "blackout" exercises.

The second "blackout" will occur sometime between now and Sunday. In the interval, lighting restrictions will not be enforced, but it would be unwise for the community to relax their lighting restrictions to any great extent as they will be called upon to again restrict lighting for the second exercise.

The second exercise consists of two phases—(1) the "blackout" will last for thirty minutes, but the date and time will not be announced beforehand, (2) this will occur two British Wireless.

Queen Leaves For Last Resting Place

LONDON, Nov. 24. With King Haakon and Prince Olaf standing on the bridge the battleship Royal Oak steamed out of Portsmouth harbour this afternoon, bearing the remains of the late Queen Maud for burial in Norway.—British Wireless.

COMMON SENSE TREATMENT



You must Remove the cause of:
RHEUMATISM, PAINFUL JOINTS,
LUMBAGO, SKIN COMPLAINTS,
ULCERS and SORES
BY PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is the surest way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the complaint from the blood and restores vigour and vitality.



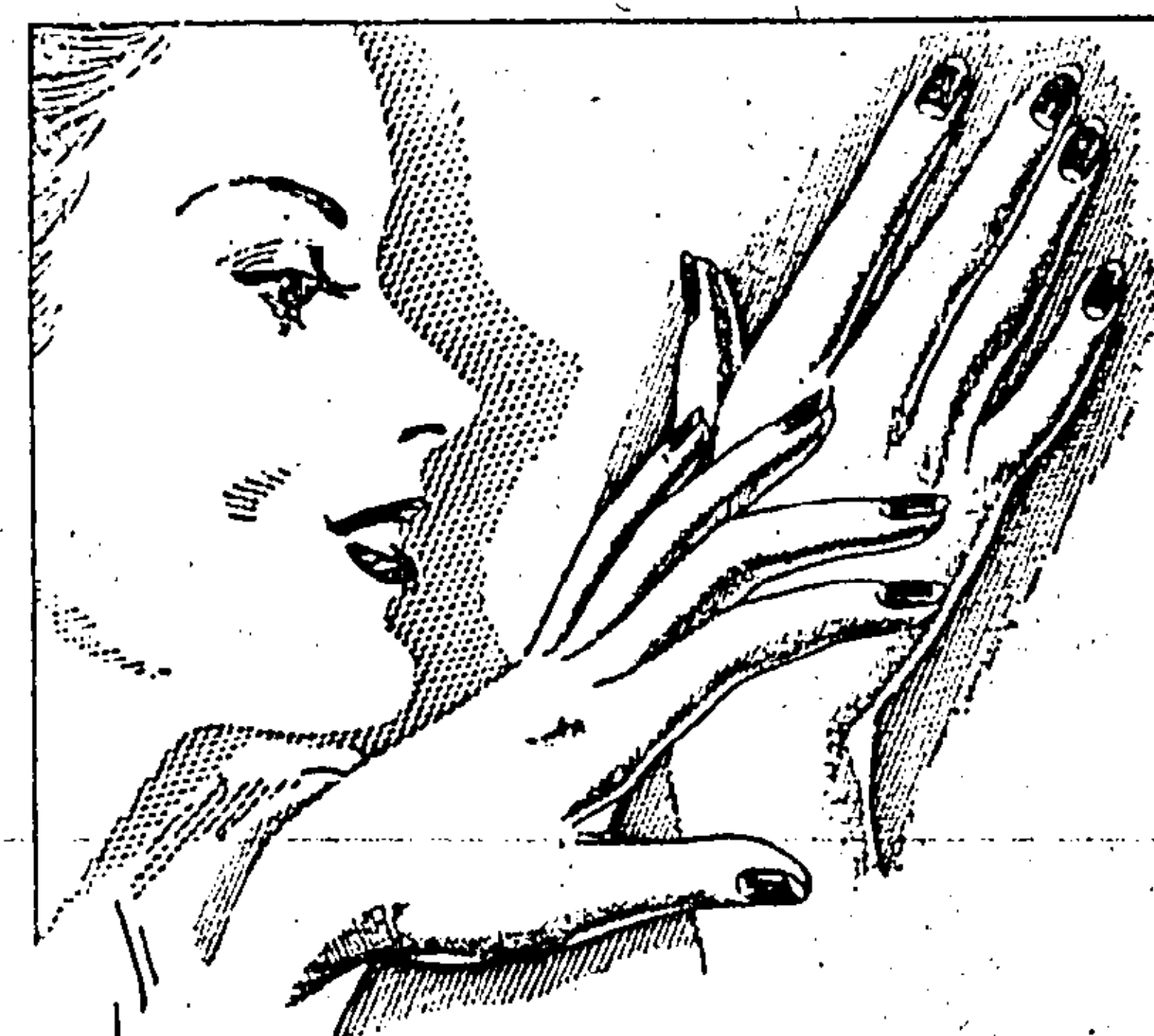
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from all Chemists and Stores
in liquid or tablet form.

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- R20108 (Waltz from "Wonder of Flowers" (Pacific 231 (Arthur Honegger)
- GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- R2539 (Hungaria.
- R2546 (Budapest at Night.
- R2510 (Gypsy Baron (Strauss).
- (Sadko—Chanson Hindoue.
- (Pizzicato Waltz.
- GEORGE BOULANGER ORCHESTRA.
- R2512 (Song of Hawaii.
- (Dream Waltz.
- R2403 (Wallaces of the World.
- R2440 (Havana.
- (On the Bay at Naples.
- ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
- R2435 (Sunshine in Spring.
- (Land and Love.
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- BAND OF ROYAL HUNGARIAN "MARIA THERESIA" REGIMENT.
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New Fashions in Fingertips!

Cutex has five soft new nail polish shades—Clover... Tulip... Thistle... Laurel... Heather—all recommended by famous Paris dressmakers to flatter the season's favourite costume colours... Select one of these rich shades to stir up colour excitement in your new ensemble.

Here's News... Cutex is now available in newer type polish that flows on smoothly and easily without running down on the sides of the nail. Its sparkling lustre lasts days longer than the old style—without a hint of chipping, peeling, or fading!

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TRY THESE 5 EXCITING NEW SHADES

Clover Tulip
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Morning Post Building.

Wyndham Street.

BIG BUSH FIRES RAVAGE 800 HOMES

SPY PLOT KNOWN FOR MONTHS

Copenhagen, Nov. 24. Both Danish and Swedish authorities, it is stated, have been aware for months of the alleged spy plot, in which several Germans are alleged to be implicated, and the authorities have been working in co-operation to unmask the plot.

The plotters' central organisation, it is added, has been Copenhagen, with special offices at Malmoe, Helsingfors and Gothenburg.—*Reuter Special.*

High Price For Gold On London Market

London, Nov. 24. The London Stock Exchange today was quiet generally, with a satisfactory undertone, though home rolls reacted on profit-taking, following a further initial advance.

Gold dealings were firm, otherwise the market was generally irregular. On foreign exchange, international political considerations led to a continued pressure on sterling, which weakened in terms of dollars to 4.640 compared with 4.604 overnight.

The strength of the dollar regulated the bullion market, where the price of gold in unofficial dealings touched 140/8 1/2d, which compares with the all-time record of 140/11d established in unofficial dealings on March 6, 1935.—*Reuter Special.*

A.A. Fire Wakes The Colony

The bursting of Hongkong's defensive artillery into action in the early hours of this morning, woke hundreds who had just gone to bed after viewing the blackout air raid



In keeping with the Roosevelt family custom for adults, 21 candles were placed on the birthday cake presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Women's National Press Club, in Washington, on her 54th birthday. Above, Mrs. Roosevelt cuts the cake as Hope Ridings Miller, president of the club looks on.

Large Seizure Of Opium In Shanghai

A consignment of 20,000 ounces of smuggled opium valued at more than \$300,000 was seized by Customs officers on the French Concession bund on Tuesday, according to a Shanghai message appearing in to-day's Hongkong Ta Kung Pao.—*Central News.*

The guns were fired from anti-aircraft stations in the heart of the Colony where, according to a previ-

ous military communiqué, "enemy" troops had penetrated following a fortnight's "attack" in the annual combined manoeuvres.

ONE WOMAN DEAD: DAMAGE SAID TO BE \$5,000,000

Ranch Caretaker Suspected Of Starting The Blaze

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24. A high and dry wind, which sometimes reached a velocity of 60 m.p.h., fanned eight brush fires on a 100-mile front to-day. The wind died down shortly before noon, and it is believed that the fires will soon be under control.

It is said that the Topanga Canyon fire is the largest in the history of Los Angeles county. It is estimated that total damage amounts to \$5,000,000.

The fire has destroyed 800 homes, and it is estimated that 3,000 fire-fighters have been engaged battling the flames.

An earlier sudden shift of the wind forced the family of the late Will Rogers to evacuate their \$500,000 ranch in the face of a roaring brush fire. Fire-fighting crews lined the outskirts of the ranch and fought the fire, saving the ranch.

A steady stream of trucks is removing residents' belongings from the Pacific Palisades.

The first death as a result of the fire was that of Mrs. Janet Silvers (41), who apparently took an overdose of sleeping powder.

There have been no other serious casualties, although many of the fire-fighters have had to receive first-aid for burns.

It is reported that the fire has destroyed many film stars' homes, including that of Madeleine Carroll.

The authorities have arrested David I. Trevitt, a ranch caretaker, who, it is said, has admitted that he accidentally started the blaze at Santa Monica.

The fires have threatened the San Bernardino water supply. A smoke pall hangs over the entire southern California, which is experiencing the driest conditions for many years. At San Bernardino the humidity is zero.—*United Press.*

FIRES FLARE UP

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24. Suddenly flaring up anew, the disastrous brush fires in the Santa Monica mountains are now almost out of control. The flames are sweeping eastward towards the Mandeville Canyon, where there is much valuable property.

Fire-fighters are struggling to save the ranch of the late Will Rogers on which the flames are bearing down from three sides.

Will Rogers' widow and three children loaded their valuable belongings into lorries to-day for removal.

Mrs. Rogers is leaving by car, but the children, with the film actors, Bruce Cabot and Leo Carillo, remained behind with 75 firemen to fight the fire.

One corner of the ranch's stables was actually ignited by sparks, but the flames were extinguished.—*Reuter.*

Dutch Queen To Visit King Of Belgians

Le Hague, Nov. 24.

Queen Wilhelmina has accepted an invitation extended by King Leopold of the Belgians to pay a visit to Brussels, according to an official announcement made here to-day, which declared that the visit will probably take place in the spring, or the early summer next year.—*Trans-Ocean.*

BRITISH ENVOY CONVALESCING

London, Nov. 24.

The British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson to-day left the nursing home which he entered ten days ago, having recovered from the operation which he underwent. It is declared, however, that Sir Neville Henderson will not return at once to Berlin to resume his official duties.—*Trans-Ocean.*

QUICK RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

Very often a period of convalescence is much more critical than the actual illness that preceded it. Your whole body is left in a state of complete exhaustion. You have no strength to combat any renewed attacks.

Doctors and nurses realize the importance of a speedy recovery after illness. In Horlicks they have found a highly nourishing food that can be easily digested when all other foods cause nausea.

Horlicks rebuilds your exhausted body. Convalescence is shortened. You feel full of vigour and vitality. Always keep Horlicks ready at hand.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 400-408, Asia Life Building, Hongkong.

CONCERNING



BALKAN SOBRANIE

THE smoke of the

CONNOISSEUR

NEW SHIPMENT of

CIGARETTES and TOBACCO

JUST ARRIVED.

Obtainable at

C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE" and the other leading tobacconists.

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A stronger and more fully flavoured brew.

A PERFECT DRINK FOR THE COLDER MONTHS

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TUITION GIVEN.

"DANCING IN 6 HOURS" Rap, Easy Lessons, Beginners - "A Specialty." Advanced Courses, Modern Ballroom Tango, Tap. Expert Tuition. Apply - Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th Floor, 12-A.

WANTED KNOWN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and original sketches by R. Polson, depicting junks, Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.

VIENNA MODE: A bandeau to match will add distinction to your evening frock. We make them in the latest styles. 12 Des Voeux Road Central. Rolny Arcade.

MALAYAN MOTORS - 100 Gloucester Road Tel. 31767. U-drive service. Driving lessons. Complete automobile repairs under European engineering specialists. Cars bought, sold and exchanged.

FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME. Flowers beautiful and make attractive the home as nothing else can do. Reliable garden seeds always obtainable at Grace & Co., 10 Wyndham Street.

"TELEGRAPH"
SEARCHES (WITHOUT
SUCCESS) FOR A
JAPANESE ARMY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

which mutual hope was expressed that the Japanese activities near the frontier would not intrude on or interfere with foreign interests.

This morning, from sources at Shataukok and from other Chinese sources, it was claimed that a Japanese column driving from Mirs Bay coast from Pingshan was five miles from Shataukok, and had occupied Aupui, which is two miles from British waters.

This report appears to be unfounded.

Particular pains were taken by the "Telegraph" reporter to carry out extensive reconnaissance over the Shatauk area.

Visibility was perfect and the highway radiating inland from Shatauk could be followed, even without the aid of the binoculars which the reporter carried, for several miles inland.

NO JAPANESE ANYWHERE

The "Telegraph" reporter also carried out observations behind the range of mountains which slope down to the waters of Mirs Bay.

The probable range of visibility he reports, was over twenty miles.

At no point whatsoever could any movement of Japanese troops or Chinese troops be observed. All roads between the innumerable villages were completely deserted, and all towns and villages were quiet.

In many of the villages, smoke could be observed rising in the still air from chimneys. Confirmation of the "Telegraph" report that the Japanese had landed at and captured Fainkong, in the Dumbell Bay sector of Blas Bay (about four miles from British waters in Mirs Bay) is given in the flying reporter's report that a Japanese transport is lying close to the town.

About six thousand refugees are said to have entered Hongkong via Shatauk this morning. The barbed wire barrier between British and Chinese territory is jammed with refugees seeking entry.

PINGSAN CAPTURED

Earlier this morning, the "Telegraph" received confirmation of its report yesterday that Pingshan had been captured by the Japanese operating from Tamshui.

Another column of Japanese troops operating overland from Tamshui had reached the Canton-Kowloon Railway at the important railway centre of Tongiaohu, seventeen miles north of Shumchun.

They are now driving southwards towards the Hongkong frontier, a large number of refugees fleeing towards the border before the advancing Japanese.

The "Telegraph" flying reporter states that, for about fifteen miles north of Hongkong, the railway zone appears absolutely peaceful.

As reported in the "Telegraph" yesterday, the Japanese are forcing Chinese villagers to destroy every village and town in their path.

East of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, the Japanese now claim to have captured the important city of Pingshan, which is 13 miles from the Hongkong frontier town of Shataukok and six miles from British waters in Mirs Bay.

Chinese guerrillas destroyed a Japanese tank in the battle for Pingshan.

Although the Japanese claimed yesterday that they had captured Lungkong, Chinese reports early this morning stated that the city, which is slightly north of Pingshan and 15 miles from Tamshui and the Canton-Kowloon Railway, was still in

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A
SHIP'S NAME.

I GEORGE LAU of 140 Kennedy Road, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of the unavailability of the existing name I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the licensed lighter "GEORGE I" (ex "Talkoo B 1"), formerly of the Port of Hong Kong Official number 120996 of gross tonnage 205.61 tons, register tonnage 205.61 tons, heretofore owned by The Lam Construction Company of No. 18 Lun Fat Street, Hong Kong, for the permission to change her name to TAI YICK (大益) and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hong Kong as owned by me.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hong Kong, this 25th day of November, 1938.

WILKINSON & GRIST,
Solicitors for George Lau.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "ARANDI"

1/A/39

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, arrived on Wednesday, 23rd November, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 3rd December, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 20th November, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd November, 1938.

Chinese "hands" yesterday. The Chinese reports admit, however, that a bitter battle was in progress for possession of Lungkong.

Kwelpo is stated to be in Japanese hands.

A Japanese landing and the capture of Fainkong, in the Dumbell Bay sector of Blas Bay (four miles from British waters) has been confirmed.

JAPANESE THRUST UP
WEST RIVER

Yunyang, Nov. 25.

Heavy fighting is proceeding around Samshui on the W.S. River, 30 miles west of Canton, where the Japanese troops aided by reinforcements are renewing their thrust upriver.

Laukung, a point lying a little distance above Samshui, fell into Japanese hands on Tuesday morning after a bitter engagement in which the Japanese made full use of their artillery, shattering the Chinese defences.

Continuing their advance upriver, the Japanese have made several assaults on Mafong since Tuesday. Aided by people's self-defence corps and reinforcements, the Chinese troops staunchly resisted and repulsed the invaders upon every attack. Fighting is continued with undiminished ferocity.

Another Japanese column making a feeler thrust northward from Samshui by highway also encountered stiff Chinese resistance. One of the Japanese tanks preceding the drive was damaged by Chinese shells.

After their victory at Aotowhu, a small village of strategic importance north of Tsungta, the Chinese forces continue to press southward in the direction of Tsungta, approximately 35 miles north-east of Canton, which is again in Japanese hands.

In view of the Chinese menace the Japanese are reported to be dispatching about 1,000 reinforcements from Tsungshing, 35 miles east of Canton.

A Japanese unit near Yanwohu, a point midway between Canton and Tashien, about 17 miles to the north of the Kwangtung provincial capital, suffered heavy losses when they were suddenly attacked by Chinese self-defence corps on Tuesday. A Japanese armoured car and 30 machine-guns were seized by the Chinese. Central News.

Red Rose Pays Rent

West Grove, Pa.
Ceremonies were held at the old Red Rose Inn when Albert Myers presented a red rose to Phillip Pennock's Hall, Jr., a direct descendant of William Penn, to pay for rental of 5,000 acres of land under the provisions of an old deed dated Oct. 3, 1748.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Aberdeen, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Aberdeen Inland Lot No. 117, situated between the 4th and 5th Eas. A. Roads, Aberdeen.	As per sale plan.	About 5,000	\$5	\$2,750

MILITARY CO-
ORDINATION OUTCOME
OF PARIS PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

agent to Burgos. The question of granting belligerent rights to General Franco was left unsolved, and will be referred to the Non-Intervention Committee.

According to the same sources of information, in discussing the Far Eastern conflict, the French and British Ministers expressed the view that mediation in this conflict is still possible.

The British Government is expected to take the initiative in this matter. Mr. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, is reported to have said that the question of shipping on the Yangtze was brought up for discussion.

The problem of Jewish emigration from Europe was discussed, but only in a general way. It was agreed that the matter should be left in the hands of the Inter-Governmental Committee for Refugees. Both governments would lend support to this body and put themselves in touch with the German Government with the object of seeking to get the latter to enable Jews to take part of their property out of Germany.

It was further agreed that the problem of Jewish emigration is one which depends on finding territory for settling the Jews.

Economic problems were likewise dealt with only in a general way. It was agreed that European appeasement must be promoted by the alignment of the democratic and authoritarian economic systems.

Again, according to diplomatic circles, all rumours to the effect that Britain was annoyed at the publication of the contents of the Franco-German agreement shortly before the arrival of the British Ministers in Paris, are unfounded. On the contrary, Britain welcomes this document, and sees in it an important contribution to European appeasement.

Finally, diplomatic circles here held that these latest developments have now paved the way for a Four-Power agreement, which would at last place European peace on a secure basis.—Trans-Ocean.

COMPLETELY SATISFACTORY

Paris, Nov. 24.

The British and French Presses concluded "completely satisfactory" consultations this evening, when they made a decision to pool their forces and to build up a new line in an effort to out-strip the dictators.

The French agreed to speed up production to 280 planes a month, mostly bombers, while Britain has agreed to put construction at full speed, concentrating on fighting planes.

This would extend the unified defence plans to a large-scale military co-operation on the land, which, under the French proposal, calls for British conscription. In accordance with the French request, Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax are carrying the suggestion to London on Friday that Britain will always be in readiness with a territorial expeditionary force of 250,000, and would share in France's Marine Line in the event of war.—United Press.

CHILDREN'S FAIR

A Children's Fair will be held at the Volunteer Headquarters on Saturday, December 10. Apart from a toy and candy stall there will be a doll stall, with dolls of various sizes, together with beds, cradles and a variety of clothes.

There will be many interesting side-shows and a concert entirely by children.

The Fair will be declared open at 3 p.m. Admission is 20 cents for adults, and 10 cents for children.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF
'WAR ZONE'

(Continued from Page 1.)

med the engine's roar and made conversation easier.

TRANSPORT IN DUMBELL BAY

"There you are, there's Palkong," said Bedell, and pointed with his finger to a cluster of chimneys rising away to our right. I put the glasses on them.

Before I could train them to my eye-sight Bedell drew my attention again and snatched them from me. "There you are, there's a transport." The ship was in Taipei harbour about half-a-mile from the shore.

Beyond we could see Blas Bay very clearly. There were no ships to be seen at all. This fact indicated to us the truth in the report that the Japanese have occupied the Palkong-Lungkei peninsula and are cleaning up there.

Hard as we looked, we could see no movements of troops on the main highways, which stood out very distinctly. There were several fishing junks tied up on the Mirs Bay side but there was nothing to indicate that any warfare was going on below us.

We swung to the left and followed the coast-line along flying over the villages of Katung, Sumtasha, Tai-mulsha and Shatun. At the last mentioned place we could see the highway leading straight into Wong-kong. As plain as a knife slash in a piece of cheese, this highway lay before us. It was deserted. We could follow the other roads right inland for 20 miles with perfect ease.

All of them were deserted.

Shatun village itself, near where fighting is reported to have taken place, was quiet. This was true of the other villages I have mentioned, and no where did we see puffs of smoke, or fires which might indicate fighting taking place, or any movements of troops.

There has been any fighting, either by guns or by the Japanese troops razing villages in cleaning up operations, we could not have possibly missed it.

"It is so clear that we would see a bush ablaze," remarked Bedell at my side.

We followed the coast-line down to Shataukok on the Hongkong border.

We could see the Shum Chun river winding its course below us—the boundary of British territory. Again, the roads on either side were deserted. We picked out the silver colour of the roofs of the British military camp opposite the town of Shum Chun, plain targets from 10,000 feet.

Of the town of Shum Chun itself we could see everything. There were no streets of refugees cluttered leading there. To us the line of the Kowloon-Canton railway seemed unbroken for 20 or 30 miles from Hongkong, or as far as our eyes could follow it.

Bedell said he had heard that Shumchun had been bombed yesterday afternoon by three Japanese planes. We looked all round for signs, but could pick out nothing.

We circled round the border at Shumchun and made a second effort to pick out traces of fighting, but again we were unsuccessful.

No streams of refugees cluttered the roads, no big guns were being brought into action behind them.

On we flew, our feet chilled by the cold atmosphere. We left the border behind and made out over Deep Bay. Away in the distance Bedell picked out two ships.

JAPANESE CRUISER

After careful study with the glasses he concluded that one was a cruiser stationed off Tai Shan island, and the other ship, in the middle of the Pearl river, was a transport coming towards Hongkong from Canton.

The same story of what we saw in the country along Mirs Bay can be said of the country near Deep Bay. Both were void of troops or fighting.

Disappointed, but thankful that the war was not as near Hongkong as we expected, Bedell turned the plane round and opened the throttle for home.

Losing altitude rapidly we followed the harbour entrance and passed over the naval ships at 2,000 feet. We could easily pick out the A.A. guns mounted on the submarines, and the planes on the decks of H.M.S. Eagle.

Banking leftwards, Bedell swung the ship round and through bumpy weather we landed at Kai Tak.

STORM WARNING

A HURRICANE

(of hilarity)

A TORNADO

(of illusion)

WILL HIT HONG KONG

ON DEC. 3RD

with the local premiere

of the greatest

UPROAR in the COLONY

when the

Queen's & Alhambra Theatres

present

The

MARX BROTHERS

In their greatest

laugh explosion

"ROOM SERVICE"

A.A. Defences:
Fivefold Jump
In Reserves

London, Nov. 24.

Britain to-day could put into action five times the number of anti-aircraft guns available in 1937, declared Mr. Leslie Hore Belsham in a speech at Devonport to-day.

At the beginning of 1936 there were only 5,000 territorial anti-aircraft defences. During the crisis Britain called out 50,000, and to-day the number is still greater.

Britain, he said, was steadily advancing towards the goal of adequate defence.—Reuter Special.

BRIBERY ALLEGED
IN CRIMINAL
COURT CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

doors; they were fitted up for students' instruction.

Witness said he was there for about 20 or 30 minutes. He returned to his office and made a report to his senior officer, and, as a result of making his report, he received further instructions. He took out a warrant to search the premises and also to seize all apparatus there.

Witness went to the school on September 20, he said, after having telephoned to the wireless workshop for a van and for Mr. Anderson, who was in charge of the workshop. Witness arrived at the premises about 2.15 p.m. and proceeded to the second floor. It was a very warm day; so when he got to the office he took off his coat and hung it on the back of a chair. The second defendant asked him several questions—"Why had he come?" "Was everything all right?" etc. The first defendant said he was a transmitting set. They made an application for the construction of a transmitting set.

After the arrival of Anderson, witness continued, he (witness) read the warrant to both defendants. They were rather surprised and asked him a lot of questions. Witness told them that he could delay execution until they dismissed the school if they wished. They asked him to delay execution for two or three days, but he told them he could not do so. The second defendant then said: "We would be pleased to pay the reward if you will do this for us."

Witness said it was clear that he was being offered a present. He was annoyed and told the second defendant that he was only wasting time and that he would be liable to an additional charge.

Witness, removing the wireless valves, parts, etc. The second defendant again approached him regarding a reward. Witness replied emphatically that he was foolish to persist in the offer.

Witness went to an adjoining room to inspect some Morse keys and while he was there the second defendant came to him and in a low tone said, "It's right, sir. Please stop. We have put the reward in your pocket."

Witness asked him what he meant and the defendant said, "You know, sir, in your coat downstairs."

Witness called Anderson downstairs and told him of this. He looked in his pockets and found seven 10-dollar notes and six five-dollar notes. Witness told the second defendant to take the money back, but the defendant said, "No, no, sir; you keep them; they are for you."

Anderson left about 3.30 p.m. and witness left about half an hour later. Asked by His Lordship how he could seize a wireless set for which a licence had been issued, witness said that he was instructed to seize everything there.

Mr. Lo: Do you know that the transmitting set has been returned under seal pending the receipt of a licence?

Witness: Yes.

Corroborative evidence for the prosecution was given by J. Anderson, wireless technician, Sergeant E. Franklin, who gave evidence of arrest, and Chua Hung-cheung. This completed the evidence for the prosecution.

The case is part heard.

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

ZBW PROGRAMMES

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I cannot let this opportunity pass to swell the mighty chorus. I know is rising from the throats of local radio set owners against the chaotic selection of programmes.

ZBW cannot afford to be oblivious to the desire of the public for better programmes.

LISTENER.

BURNED WITH ACID

Two women employees of the Lingham Electric Torch Factory, King's Road, North Point, were taken to the Queen Mary Hospital on Wednesday, suffering from acid burns to the hands and legs. They received the burns through the sudden breaking of a jar of acid, when the liquid splashed on to them.

POST OFFICE.

FIRST CLASS MAIL

The Public are reminded that letters and packets, irrespective of contents, are classified as first class mail and must be prepaid as such.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR GREAT
BRITAIN VIA SUEZ.

Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) closes as follows:—
Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 26.
Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 26.
This mail will be forwarded by the "Itawapindi" and is due to arrive at London on December 24, 1938.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL
FOR CANADA
(BY IMPERIAL AIRWAYS
SERVICE).

The Last Christmas Letters Mail (15 cents per half-ounce) for Canada by the "Imperial Airways Plane" will be closed as follows:—
Registered Mail 8.00 p.m. 5th Dec.
Ordinary Mail, 7.00 p.m. 5th Dec.
This mail is expected to arrive at Vancouver or Victoria B.C. on the 23rd December, 1938.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kensington, Kowloon, Szachwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date
Holhow	Mulnam	November 25.
Manila	Nanking	November 25.
Hapsheng, Pakhoi and Fort Boyard	Yunnan	November 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date	Imperial Airways Plane	November 26.
Japan	Kamo Maru	November 26.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	November 26.
Java	Tjisroca	November 26.
Japan	Alipore	November 27.
Halphong	Laos	November 27.
Amoy	Tsinalak	November 27.
Straits	Chilles	November 28.
Tientsin and Swatow	Hupoh	November 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Alax	November 29.
Straits	Van Heutz	November 29.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	November 30.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	November 30.
Bangkok and Holhow	Kolgan	November 30.
Hapsheng and Swatow	Szechuen	November 30.
Japan	Tanda	November 30.
Straits	Bangalore	December 1.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 24th November.	Pan-American Airways Plane	December 1.
U.S.A. and Japan—San Francisco date, 5th November.	Pres. Monroe	December 1.
Amoy	Sulung	December 1.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits.	Sulung	December 1.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 12th November).	Emp. of Canada	December 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakozaki Maru	December 2.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Rawalpindi	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Fri., Nov. 25.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta	Parcels	Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
and Europe via Marseilles—due	Reg.	Nov. 26, 9.45 a.m.
Marseilles, 23rd December.	Ord.	Nov. 26, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kamo Maru		Sat., Nov. 26.
via Thursday Island—due Thurs-	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
day Island, 8th December	Reg.	Nov. 26, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 26, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Rawalpindi		Sat., Nov. 26.
Direct Service"—due Amsterdam,	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
6th December.	Reg.	Nov. 26, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 26, 10 a.m.
Amoy	Yochow	Sat., Nov. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
Telephone	Kronville	Sat., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America	Cornerville	Sat., Nov. 26.
via San Francisco—due San	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
Francisco, 25th December.	Parcels,	Nov. 26, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 26, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
Monday		
Holhow	Mulnam	Mon., Nov. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Parcels only for Singapore	Alipore	Mon., Nov. 26, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Talsang	Mon., Nov. 26, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane		Mon., Nov. 26.
Direct Service"—due London,	K.P.O.	
5th December.	Reg.	Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 26, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus-	Imperial Airways Plane	
tralia by "Imperial Airways		Mon., Nov. 26.
Direct Service"—due Sydney,	K.P.O.	
5th December.	Reg.	Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 26, 7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Swatow	Yunnan	Tues., Nov. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tilisanok	Tues., Nov. 29, 9.30 a.m.
Holhow and Pakhol	Szechuen	Tues., Nov. 29, Noon.
Holhow	Yusang	Tues., Nov. 29, 1 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore,	Ajao	Tues., Nov. 29,
Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt,	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
Marseilles—due Marseilles 29th	Parcels	Nov. 29, 5 p.m.
December and London Parcels—		
due London 4th January, 1939.		
Wednesday		
Shanghai	Gneisenau	Wed., Nov. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupoh	Wed., Nov. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Formosa and Amoy	Canton Maru	
	Wed., Nov. 30, 10.30 a.m.	
Papers for Straits and (Parcels and Yuensang		Wed., Nov. 30,
Papers) for Calcutta	Parcels	Nov. 30, 11 a.m.
	Papers	Nov. 30, Noon.
Halphong	Laos	Wed., Nov. 30, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Nov. 30, 3.30 p.m.
Brindisi—due Brindisi, 20th Dec.	Conte Verde	Wed., Nov. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Halphong	Hangsang	Thurs., Dec. 1, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane		Thurs., Dec. 1.
Direct Service"—due London,	K.P.O.	
8th December.	Reg.	Dec. 1, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Dec. 1, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Dec. 1, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Dec. 1, 7 p.m.

Churchill's 10-Year Plan for Palestine

Amalgamating Papau And New Guinea

Canberra, Nov. 24.
The Minister for External affairs announced to-day that the Commonwealth Government proposed to make a thorough survey of the possibilities of amalgamating the administrations of Papau and New Guinea.

The latter was formerly German territory, and at the present is administered by Australia under a League mandate.—*Reuter Special.*

WOMAN M.P. RESIGNS

Duchess Of Atholl To Fight New By-Election

London, Nov. 24.
The Duchess of Atholl, whose strong views supporting the Republican Government of Spain are well known, announced to-day that she has resigned her seat in the House of Commons, and that she would fight an immediate by-election at Kinross and West Perth, which division she has represented since 1923.

The Duchess explains that she has resigned her seat following the majority decision of the Unionist Association meeting in her constituency to support the candidate to oppose her.

The Duchess does not believe this decision represents the views of the majority of the electorate.

She declares that she welcomes this opportunity to provide a by-election to draw attention to the "weakened strategic position to maintain other European countries following the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, the further dangers to be feared if General Franco wins in Spain, the need for co-operation between the peace-loving countries to preserve peace, and the need of more vigorous re-armaments." — *Reuter Special.*

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday.

Buyers were again in evidence for some of the public utility counters, and sales were reported in Trams at \$10½, Wharves at \$118, and Telephones (Old) at \$23½.

Buyers
H.K. & K. Wharves \$118
H.K. Tramways \$10½
Peak Trams (Old) \$10½
China Lights (Old) \$10½
H.K. Electric \$23½
Vibro Piling \$25
H.K. Govt. Loan 4½, 6½ per cent.
H.K. Govt. Loan 4½, 6½ per cent.

Sellers
H.K. & K. Wharves \$118
H.K. Dock (Old) \$118½
H.K. Dock (New) \$118½
Providents (Old) \$3½
Providents (New) \$3½
H. & S. Hotels \$40
H.K. Electric \$23½
Watsons \$7½

Sales
H.K. Tramways \$10½
Telephones (Old) \$23½
Antamok \$24
H.K. Gold \$24
Benguet Consol \$12½
Coco Grove \$24
Consolidated Mines \$24
Demonstration \$24
I. & L. \$24
San Maurizio \$17½
Suyoc Consol \$19½
United Paracels \$18½

KING AND QUEEN GIVEN ROYAL RECEPTION

London, Nov. 24.
The King and Queen were given an enthusiastic welcome this afternoon when they visited the hospital for children in Hackney Road, East London, to inspect the new £50,000 outpatients department.

They later proceeded to Toynbee Hall, oldest of the University settlements in London, to view the new block of buildings designed by a son of the former prime minister Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. — *British Wireless.*

Wants Government Policy Clearly Defined

London, Nov. 24.
Speaking in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Herbert Morrison said the time had come when we really ought to have some reasonable idea of what policy the Government has as regards Palestine.

ATTEMPT TO BALANCE JEW AND ARAB POPULATION

Opposition Leaders Emphasise Necessity of Giving Aid To 10,000 Children

LONDON, Nov. 24.

IN THE HOUSE of Commons to-day Mr. Winston Churchill suggested a 10-year plan for Palestine be enforced with the consent of all the parties if possible, with "resolute conviction, and the use of all our strength to make it successful."

He explained that the plan roughly would mean fixing immigration of Jews to Palestine for 10 years at a certain figure, which, at the end of that period would not be decisively altered in order to balance the population between Arabs and Jews.

Jewish immigration should not be less in any given period than the growth of the Arab population, which, Mr. Churchill declared, "arose largely from the animating and fertilising impulse of the Jews." — *Reuter.*

He did not criticise the calling of the conference in London, and he did not think anybody was exclusively optimistic about the result, but everybody in the House hoped that the conference would lead to a solution of the problem, and everybody concerned should make their contribution to an amicable settlement.

Mr. Morrison urged that a greater number of Jews should be permitted to go to Palestine, especially the 10,000 children, for whom the Jews in Palestine were prepared to accept responsibility.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal opposition, said our main occupation must be the welfare and prosperity of the whole of Palestine, and that was bound up with the successful continuation of the great experiment of a Jewish national home.

He suggested that the United States and the League of Nations should be represented by an observer at the Palestine conference if the mandate was to be discussed. — *Reuter.*

"IF I WAS AN ARAB I ALSO
WOULD BE WORRIED"

London, Nov. 24.
Speaking during the debate on Palestine in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Dominions, said that when 30,000 Jews entered Palestine in 1933, another 42,000 in 1934, and 61,000 in 1935, the Arabs began to wonder how long this mass immigration would be permitted to go.

"If I was an Arab I would also be worried, and if we wish to reach an agreement in this question," declared Mr. MacDonald, "we must consider the Arabs' as well as the Jews' point of view."

The difficult situation confronting England in Palestine was described by the Minister as follows: "You cannot expect the Jews to allow themselves to be ruled by the Arabs, or the Arabs to be ruled by the Jews. If we cannot dispel the fear felt by the Arabs of the rule of the Jews, we shall be faced by a hostile people, and will have to maintain a strong force under arms for an indefinite period. On the other hand, Britain has a grave obligation to fulfil towards the peoples in Palestine. It

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done
Prices in Pesos
Nov. 24, Nov. 25.
Antamok 40 47½
Atok 24 24½
Banguit Cons. 12.50 12.75
Coco Grove 5005 5040
Consolidated Mines 28½ 29½
Demonstration 100 100
I. & L. 170 170
San Maurizio 170 170
Suyoc 19½ 20
United Paracels 40½ 40½

The following is Swan, Cubertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila Stock Exchange held a quiet but steady session. Prices were slightly higher with San Maurizio up 2 points, and Benguet Consolidated up 10.

MAIL FROM SHAMEEN

A small quantity of mail was brought from Shameen to Hongkong on Wednesday by a British gunboat, it was disclosed yesterday.

must facilitate Jewish immigration, whilst seeing that the rights of the Arabs are not curtailed."

Both Jews and Arabs, declared Mr. MacDonald in conclusion, would have to make sacrifices. — *Trans-Ocean.*

BRITAIN FACES PROBLEM

LONDON, Nov. 24.

THE REAL PROBLEM of Palestine is not a military, but a political problem, declared Mr. Malcolm MacDonald in the House of Commons to-day, adding that a few weeks ago was an example of the way in which British troops can, with perfect humanity, conduct a delicate military operation among the civilian population.

He did not think anyone could justly say that during the last 20 years Britain had not been fulfilling her obligation to facilitate the immigration of Jews to Palestine. Since 1922, more than 25,000 Jews had entered Palestine. Their achievement had been remarkable. (Cheers.)

Under Europe their return to their Central homeland had been multiplied one hundred-fold. The tragedy of a people who have no country had never been so deep as it is in these weeks.

"I hope we are not going to allow our horror of the plight into which these people have been thrown to warp our cool and just judgment of the difficult problem of Palestine," declared Mr. MacDonald amid cheers. "When we promised to facilitate the establishment of a national home for Jews in Palestine we never anticipated this fierce persecution in

Europe. The problem of the refugees in Central Europe cannot be settled in Palestine (cheers). It has got to be settled over a far wider field than that."

The Government announced a short time ago what the next definite step in its Palestine policy would be, and that is the policy of discussions with Arabs and Jews in London, and we are going to abide by that policy."

Mr. MacDonald mentioned that the Arabs were not consulted when the Balfour Declaration was made, nor when the mandate was framed. The Arabs watched, with occasional angry protests, this peaceful invasion of an alien people.

"They have watched them buying up their lands. They have watched their settlements growing further over the countryside, and they have been compelled to recognise the superior energy, skill and wealth of that wonderful people, and the Arabs are afraid."

"If we are ever to understand this problem we have got to be able to put ourselves not only in the shoes of the Jews, but also the shoes of the Arabs." (Cheers.)

Dealing with the Arab agitation and terrorism, Mr. MacDonald said that they ought to recognise that many in the Palestine Arab movement were moved by patriotism, however wrong and misguided they might be.

In conclusion, Mr. MacDonald said that the British Government would enter the London discussions bound by its obligations under the mandate to the Jews and Arabs, and by its duty to Parliament and to the other members of the League, and to the United States. — *Reuter.*



More than 10,000,000 gallons of oil and gasoline went up in flames and smoke at the Cities Service Company, Linden, N. J., after an explosion in a 1,000,000-gallon storage tank hurled blazing gasoline over other tanks. Twelve hours after the explosion, 20 tanks were aflame, lighting the sky for miles and sending up smoke 300 feet high. This air view shows some of the tanks ablaze. More than 500 men tried to quench the flames with small success.

Replacement Of National Currency By New Notes Is Urged In China

Shanghai, Nov. 25.

According to a Japanese report from Tokyo, the replacement of the Chiang Kai-shek regime's national currency with new bank notes issued by the Federal Reserve Bank in Peiping was advocated to-day by Mr. Yoshida, chairman of Commerce and Industry at Shanghai, at the second session of the tripartite economic conference here.

Foreign co-operation should be sought in connection with circulation of the new notes, stated Mr. Yoshida. — *Reuter.*

A DENTAL FILM

Under the auspices of the Hongkong University Medical Society, a sound film of the "Bayer" Dental Department, Leverkusen, on "Jaw Surgery in Germany," will be shown in Room "K" of the University main building at 6 p.m. on Monday, November 28. All members of the medical profession are cordially invited.

at the wharf by the Shanghai Hebrew Relief Committee, which is prepared to take care of the refugees for a few months, until work can be found for them. — *Reuter.*

Local Weather Report

With a maximum of 74 degrees and a minimum of 60, there was a change of 14 degrees in the temperature during the 24 hours ending 10 o'clock this morning.

At that time the temperature was 62, and humidity 63 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated the anti-cyclone is stationary and unchanged over China. The depression in the China Sea is situated about 350 miles S.S.E. of the Paracels, moving slowly, W.N.W.

Local forecast is: — North-east winds, fresh; fair.

ENVOY ARRIVES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Nov. 25.

Sir Archibald Clarke Kerr, the British Ambassador, arrived here aboard the Conte Verde yesterday afternoon.

The same liner brought 164 Jewish refugees, most of whom are believed to be from Vienna. They were met

NOTICE

All display advertising space in The "South China Morning Post" has been booked between December 1st and 24th with the following exceptions:—
1st, 2nd, 6th, 8th, 9th, 13th, 15th, 16th, 20th, 22nd, 23rd.

The number of pages of "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be increased during December in order to meet the demand for space, all dates being available with the exception of the 10th, 17th, 22nd and 24th.

SUPER-DOCTOR! SUPER-CROOK! SUPER-MAN! Healer By Day! Killer By Night!

THE MOST AMAZING HOUR
OF YOUR LIFE WILL BE
SPENT WITH THESE PEOPLE!



EDW. G. ROBINSON
THE Amazing
Dr. Clitterhouse

CLAIRE
TREVOR
THE Astounding
JO KELLER
Queen of the underworld...
and as tough as her job!



HUMPHREY
BOGART
THE Appalling
'ROCKS' VALENTINE
Wanted by the police for
every crime on the books!



ALLEN
JENKINS
DONALD CRISP - GALE PAGE - AN ANATOLE LITVAK story
Presented by WARNER BROS. - A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

TO-MORROW

AT THE

QUEEN'S

& ALHAMBRA

Columbia

A POPULAR SELECTION
OF
ORGAN RECORDS

- | | | |
|--------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| DX810 | Torch song parade | Sidney Torch |
| DX878 | A Garland of Roses | Quentin Maclean |
| 9410 | In a Monastery garden | Patman |
| | Sanctuary of the heart | |
| 0208 | Evansong | Patman |
| | The storm | |
| DX783 | Toccata (mulet) | C. D. Cunningham |
| | Larghetto | |
| FB1348 | Liebestraum | Quentin Maclean |
| | Serenade (Schubert) | |
| FB1012 | Edward German selection | Quentin Maclean |
| FB1771 | Casse-Nolsette suite | Quentin Maclean |
| FB1848 | Marigold | Quentin Maclean |
| | Narcissus | |
| FB1894 | Londonderry air | Torch and Sandler |
| | Largo (Handel) | |

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.
Phone 21822
100, House Street



That's a
WHITBREAD
THE SUPERB PALE ALE
Sole Agents:—A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

New "H.M.V." Recordings November Release

LIGHT VOCAL RECORDS

George Black's "THE FLEET'S LIT UP" (London Hippodrome)
STATS OF THE ORIGINAL COMPANY
EXCLUSIVELY ON "HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

- BD790—How do you do, Master? FRANCES DAY.
It's lovely... ADELE DIXON and RALPH READER.
BD791—Hide and Seek... ADELE DIXON with Chorus.
C3028—"The Fleet's Lit Up"—Selection... GERALDO'S.
BD792—Music Maestro, please ("These Foolish Things")... FRANCES DAY.
A-tisket, a-tasket... COMEDY HARMONISTS.
BD794—Aht Maria Mari, (di Capua)... COMEDY HARMONISTS.
BD 586—The Old Bassoon... COMEDY HARMONISTS.

DANCE RECORDS

- BD5407—Music, Maestro, please—F.T. (V.R. From "These Things")... JACK HYLTON.
A-tisket, a-tasket—F.T. (V.R.)... JACK HYLTON.
BD5408—Ride, Tenderfoot, ride—F.T. (V.R.)... JACK HYLTON.
When you dream about Hawaii—F.T. (V.R.)... JACK HYLTON.
BD5402—On the sentimental side—F.T. (V.R. by Al Bowly)
My heart is taking lessons—F.T. (V.R. by Al Bowly)
BD5403—I hadn't anyone till you—F.T. (V.R. by Eve Becke)
It's lovely (From "The Fleet's Lit up")... GERALDO.
BD5399—The Flat Foot Floogie—F.T.
Fent up in a penthouse—F.T.
BD5398—Music Maestro, please—F.T. (From "These Foolish Things")... JACK HYLTON.
A-tisket, a-tasket—Q.S.
BD5400—There's rain in my eyes—F.T. (V.R.)... LEO REISMAN.
When they played the polka—F.T. (V.R.)... LEO REISMAN.
BD5409—Harlem Holiday No. 1—Intro: Rockin' in Rhythm;
The Man from the South, Nagasaki
Harlem Holiday No. 2—Intro: Mood Indigo; The Creole Love Call;
Rockin' Chair... BALLY-HOOLIGANS.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
York Building Chater Road.

COMPLETE Beauty Service

Service PAR EXCELLENCE is the aim of Jimmy's Beauty Salon... and our customers tell us we've succeeded! We solve any beauty problem from the correct kind of cosmetics you should use to devising a charming coiffure to suit your type. Drop in and try us if you haven't yet done so.



Our Wave & Coiffure Dept. is under the supervision of Miss Louise Chuun, American returned student artist.

Complete Barber Service for Men.

JIMMY'S BEAUTY SALON
Side, King's Theatre, 12, D'Aguilar St.



SHAMPOO

FACIAL

MANICURE

DANCE TEA DANCE 75 cts. TIFFIN \$1.
DINNER DANCE \$2.50. (No cover charge for non-diners)
METROPOLE HOTEL. Latest Swing Band
You will enjoy at moderate expenses

FACTS for the 10h.p. motorist



The Vauxhall Ten is the most economical "Ten" in the world. On a recent R.A.C. official trial, over 1,000 miles of public roads, the "Ten" saloon did 34.4 m.p.g. Reliability is unquestioned. A Vauxhall 10, standard in every way, covered 2,215 miles across Europe in the Monte Carlo Rally. Through snow, floods, ice-bound roads and over Alpine passes it did not lose a mark.

Every part of the Vauxhall Ten is modern but proved. It has independent fronting, hydraulic brakes, 16-Draught Ventilation and all-steel integral Body and Chassis.

VAUXHALL

LET US DEMONSTRATE
THE 10 AND 12 H.P.

**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778-9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938.

Keeping a Free Press

SINCE THE OUTBREAK of hostilities between China and Japan there has been a tendency in Hongkong to interfere with the undeniable right of newspapers to have access to certain information. We do not refer particularly to Government departments, although officialdom in certain quarters does add enormously to the difficulties encountered by newspapers in this Colony, but have in mind the three Services.

Honest, temperate and intelligent restriction is, we quite well understand, necessary on many occasions, especially in time of emergency. Our experience, however, is that the "hush-hush" policy which has been increasingly adopted in Hongkong in recent months exceeds those qualifications and indicates, at times, an almost fanatical desire to suppress information to which the public has every right to have access through its newspapers.

The Grand Old Game

NOT SINCE the Loch Ness Monster has there been anything quite so likely to upset the equanimity of a Scotsman as a recent assertion that golf was not originally a Scottish game. Yet this "discovery" isn't so new after all. The 1935 edition of an Encyclopedia refers to golf as a game which although it "seems to have originated in Holland... has become identified with Scotland, where it was introduced in the 15th century."

The professors who, while conducting a research into international law, uncovered an engraving of Huig van Groot showing the great Renaissance authority on jurisprudence as a youth holding a golf club, have perhaps corroborated what until now was only supposed to be the fact. How the game was brought to Scotland is still a subject for speculation, but the fact that it was introduced to Scotland, where it has for at least five centuries been a well-established sport, is beyond question.

Scotland can lose little glory by this latest revelation, for its part in popularising the game cannot be minimised. In the minds of most golfers the world over, the ancient game of hit and take will still be closely associated with Scotland, whose Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, founded in 1774, has long been recognised as an international shrine of golf.

Art in Action

IT IS A THOUSAND PITIES that the time was not propitious for a public display of the truly amazing collection of Contemporary Chinese Art that Jack Chen has taken with him to Europe and the United States.

He sailed during the week immediately following the sorrow-filled days of the fall of Canton and Hankow. He was only able to give a press view, to which a few friends were invited, in the office of the China Information Bureau. The walls were covered with some fifty or sixty pictures; posters, water-colours, Chinese scrolls, woodcuts, line and brush work, drawings, and cartoons. On the tables were portfolios of drawings, folders of Chinese paintings, with rapid sketches made by Jack Chen at the war fronts.

NEVER PROBABLY has Hongkong had the chance of seeing such a thrilling exhibition, which in normal times would certainly have created a small furor.

Throbbing with vitality, it produced in the spectator a sensation of actual exhilaration, most welcome at such a moment of public depression. The lines came involuntarily to one's mind from The Beggar's Opera: "It raises one's spirits and charms one's fears."

The collection fell into two parts. The first consisted of the work Jack Chen brought back from his tour through Hankow, Sian, Yunnan, and Canton districts; he had gathered there, within sound of battles, under fire, in the mysterious haunts of those who are about to die, in the doomed cities—posters, cartoons, woodcuts, drawings, swift sketches, even official recruiting posters, all executed at fever heat of emotion.

He could make no collection of normal work illustrating contemporary Chinese Art. Accordingly he has left it to The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild to do this, and the second part of his Exhibition consists of what the Guild was able to assemble from the members and visiting and refugee artists and others.

As regards the collection from up-country. What he was able to show, Jack Chen told us, was only a fragment of what has actually been collected. A number of photographs, drawings, etc. have already gone forward to America, where the show is eagerly awaited.

EACH POSTER tells its story. Many seem to cry aloud. They are designed to speak to an illiterate population.

The whole art of Chinese cartoons was born of war conditions. A Cartoon Propaganda Corps being first organised in Shanghai in August last year.

Many noted artists went to the battlefields: earlier in the year fifty scrolls of wartime cartoons were sent to Moscow.

At the School of Fine Arts in Wuchang near Hankow, a group of cartoonists have been feverishly turning out pictorial appeals of all kinds, so that the streets and rocks of the country are plastered with them.

Each and every artist was devoting their entire skill and time and energy to the service of their war-torn country.

Their normal styles underwent great changes, dropping mere sentimentality under the grim stress, and the most delicate sketch took on a strength and sincerity which speaks straight to the soul.

Sometime in August last, Jack Chen formed a branch of the National Federation of Chinese Artists in Canton during an Air Raid. Many of the exhibits took on the nature of almost sacred relics when one realised that in the fires which swept Canton a great exhibition of similar woodcuts and drawings had perished, and in all probability some of the eager young hands that had made them are still for ever in death.

THERE WERE VIGOROUS Government Propaganda and Recruiting posters, in which no mean skill shows banner-bearing soldiers, with military slogans, in vivid red and black. A series of touching human scenes, made by husband and wife, both artists, show various aspects of the struggle.

Here a Red Cross nurse kneels on the ground to help a wounded or exhausted soldier. There a man consoles his wife and children to the honour and compassion of his village while he goes off to fight.

An effective blue and white poster shows a desperately wounded man lying on a bed with a less seriously injured man sitting on it, and character caption to the effect that they were getting ready to return to the fray.



Jack Chen would take nothing that was not truly representative of some phase of the growing point of Contemporary Art in China nor would he accept second best from the first-rate artists. He said he would be showing to most critical and informed eyes in England, Paris, Moscow, and the United States, and although this particular exhibition is organized chiefly to get funds for medical war relief, he hopes to stimulate interest in the present vital movement in Art in China, whether classical or Western style, and pave the way for other exhibitions in more settled times.

From finished and known artists he would only accept a sample of their best work.

Incidentally, a visiting artist of great repute who had held a most successful exhibition recently, came to the Press Show and was so delighted with it that he sent in two little masterpieces in black and white to go with it. The work of amateurs and students was only accepted if it showed original talent and digested study, rather than imitation. Most types of the present blossoming work in China are represented sparingly but vitally.

Several exhibits came from the pupils of Mr. Pau-su-Yao, and Mr. Chiu Shiu-hong, leading Hongkong Art teachers, including European pupils who had studied with the former and use a mixed style. There were several examples of the late Mr. Hong Chen's exquisite work, so Parisian yet so Oriental.

Painters in Western style like Louis Chan, self taught, and former students from the Ontario School of Art like Mr. Lee Byng and Mr. Yee Bon and other students from abroad were represented.

The peak work of the young genius, himself a pupil of Mr. Ko Kien-fu, who died here early in the year, a magnificent Tiger scroll, hung on one wall. Mr. Jack Chen is taking a selection of 18 of his pictures in the expectation of making his work known, and obtaining good prices for his old mother, and the hope that some may be preserved for Hongkong. These are specially insured by the Guild.

Miss Ann Hsi, pupil of a famous Shanghai Artist, contributed one of her exquisite compositions in the Chinese traditional style. One of the gems was several folders of magnificent war drawings, or rather Chinese paintings; rapid, sparse and tense, with characters, true calligraphy, and the foundation of Chinese pictorial art, on the opposite page from one of the greatest of modern Chinese artists, Wong Sui Koung, now in Hongkong. The opposite end were interesting drawings from the pupils of the Bellifios School, who are being taught to express themselves in art by a French Artist.

THE HONGKONG WORKING ARTISTS' GUILD having collected so much splendid material, taking advantage of this end of the fact that there are several new members of the Guild mostly new comers to Hongkong, whose work should be known here. An Exhibition, particulars of which are appearing in the press, will be held to-day and to-morrow at the Cathedral Hall.

The secret of the small but surprisingly vital show which has gone to Europe, and of the fine work to be seen here, is that it is Art alive, moving, developing, in spite of adverse circumstances.

It brings home that this Art, this People must live and win out and cannot be crushed before the onslaught of devilish Force.

MR. PUNCH (OF PARIS) CROSSES CHANNEL

Two French comedians who have entertained generations of boys and girls in Paris will make their bow to London school children shortly. M. Pajot Walton, who was made a Chevalier d'Honneur in May last for his services to French puppetry, and Mme. A. Guentier, heads of the two oldest and most famous children's theatres in France, will introduce them on Monday at the Puppet Exhibition, Victory House, Leicester Square.

The comedians are two treasured puppets.

150 YEARS OLD

M. Walton's was made in 1790 by his grandfather while he was serving as grandier in Napoleon's army. The second, a French Mr. Punch, made in 1818, is a lively, red-nosed personality in plum velvet, gilt gaiter and fringe, and white cotton lace.

He has been manipulated by four generations of Mme. Guentier's family, but has not been shown in public since 1912.

"We shall have a special section for Mr. Punch's French cousins, including Pulchreline, Guignol, Gnafron and Lafleur," Mr. Seymour Marks, secretary of the British Puppet and Model Theatre Guild, said.

SEARCH FOR "TOBY"

"Our French visitors have expressed the hope that they may be able to see a real live Toby dog, but these are practically extinct, and we have been searching the country for one."

Densons of schools, from Eton to an approved L.C.C. school, are exhibiting or giving plays, and the exhibition will last throughout next week.

WIVES SEE HUSBANDS DROWN

Watching from the beach, two wives on a day excursion to Killiney Bay, County Dublin, saw their husbands drown when their boat overturned half a mile from the shore recently.

The dead are James Malone and Charles Phelan. Their companions, William Phelan, brother of Charles, and William Clarke, were rescued.

Hundreds of bathers saw the men thrown into the water and watched one man set out to swim to the shore. He disappeared within a few moments.

When rescuers reached the boat they found two men clinging to it, and had to rap the knuckles of one of them with an oar to force him to release his grip. While doctors were reviving them, a priest on the shore led prayers.

Drouth Pushes Up Arrowheads

Bismarck, N. D.
Harry Lynne, state land department attorney, found a silver lining in drouth. When drouth retarded grass growth on old locations of prairie Indians, it speeded up his hobby of collecting arrowheads, and to-day he has more than 2,000 specimens.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I suppose you'd rather I spent the money foolishly?"

Franco-German Declaration To Be Signed Very Soon

"EXTRAORDINARILY FAVOURABLE" CONDITIONS FOR FRIENDSHIP PACT

BERLIN, Nov. 24.

That a Franco-German declaration similar to the Anglo-German peace declaration of Munich is about to be signed, is revealed by a semi-official statement issued this afternoon, which declares:

"The Fuehrer and Chancellor has declared on frequent occasions during the last few years that no problems exist between France and Germany which would stand fundamentally in the way of the establishment of friendly and neighbourly relations.

"After the Munich agreement it was simultaneously stated on both sides to give the endeavours for the establishment of such relations, concrete expression.

"Conditions for an agreement between France and Germany on the lines of the agreement concluded between England and Germany at Munich appeared to be extraordinarily favourable during the last few weeks.

"The German and French governments therefore, on each side examining jointly a prepared declaration concerning neighbourly relationship, will proceed to Paris within the next few days in order to come to the conclusion of this prepared agreement with the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet."—Trans-Ocean.

PROMISE OF IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS

Berlin, Nov. 24.

The forthcoming visit to Paris of Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, forms the main topic of conversation in political circles here, which see in it the promise of important political developments.

It is believed that von Ribbentrop will take advantage of his two-day stay in Paris to discuss with French statesmen a number of questions of mutual interest to the two countries.

It is pointed out that this would conform to the method of direct contact between responsible statesmen advocated by Chancellor Hitler, and often adopted with success.

It is further pointed out that the development which has led up to Herr von Ribbentrop's visit to Paris has been only rendered possible by the Munich agreement, and that it has been the constant endeavour of the Reich Foreign Minister ever since the Munich conference, to pursue the policy of having as its aim a rapprochement between France and Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

STRONG ANTI-GERMAN FEELING IN FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 24.

While the announcement that Herr von Ribbentrop is coming tomorrow, an official denial has been issued to a report that Herr von Ribbentrop had been warned it would be dangerous for him to come.

In view of the fact that von Ribbentrop's visit is one which was arranged diplomatically, such a warning would be most misplaced. It is certain, however, that the measures of precaution will be almost as elaborate as for the royal visit.

M. Georges Bonnet explained to the Foreign Affairs Committee that it was necessary for Herr Ribbentrop to come to Paris to sign the declaration.

The announcement of a joint Franco-German declaration has been well received by Frenchmen in the street, but there is bound to be an outcry in certain quarters against Herr Ribbentrop's visit. Hence the suggestion that the declaration should be signed not at the frontier, say at Strasbourg, in order to avoid possible anti-German demonstrations, was considered. However, Berlin would gravely resent such a procedure.

The feelings roused in France by Jew-baiting in Germany are almost as strong as in Britain, and news-reels in which any German leaders are shown are invariably booed and cat-called at the cinemas, even at an innocent ceremony like the christening of the infant son of General Hermann Goering, which was howled down.—Reuter.

DUNERA DUE TO-DAY

Returning to England On Wednesday

The transport Dunera is expected to reach Kowloon Wharf at 7.30 a.m. to-day with various military personnel, and bringing Lieut. R. E. St. John, the A.D.C. to the new G.O.C., Major-General A. E. Grassie.

The ship will leave on November 30, with 175 details of Lancashire Fusiliers, who have been with the Battalion in Fientain but are now due to return to the United Kingdom, instead of accompanying the Battalion to India.

2,100 MILLION PEOPLE IN WORLD

Geneva, Nov. 25.

The total population of the world amounted to 2,134,000,000 at the end of 1937, according to the figures released by the Secretariat of the League of Nations.

In the year of 1937, the population increased by 18,000,000, in the world excluding China. According to the present statistics, the population of Asia represents more than 50 per cent. of the total population of the world.—Domei.

VERBAL WRESTLING

Hongkong Hears First Radio Spelling Bee

Hongkong listened-in to its first radio spelling bee last night when a team of four radio "uncles" appeared an equal number of radio "aunts" to give half an hour of entertainment and enlightenment to themselves, as well as listeners-in.

Of 32 words given, 15 were misspelled, but the "uncles" made one more mistake and were accordingly beaten nine points to eight.

The contestants hid their identities under their radio pseudonyms, (or did they?) even to Great Uncle Cyril, who acted as compere. The contest was purely uncheered and the constant backchat impromptu. Conditions were—30 seconds for reply, no words passed on and definitions supplied on request. The Concise Oxford Dictionary was the dumb judge.

The "aunts" won the toss and sent the "uncles" to spell first on an apparently wet wicket. Uncle Ted fell a victim to the first ball, a nasty in-swinging that made him put a "y" in ezema, and in the same over Uncle Jack put an "u" in capillary. Aunt Jane failed to distinguish between reconnaissance and reconnaissance, but then there was a bit of a hand and several good lengths balls, like concupiscence, apophthegm, eleemosynary and pedlar, were sent to the boundary. Aunt Molly insisted on an "i" in putrefy, but Uncle Willie made no mistake with an obviously old friend, unparalleled.

Cemetery and symmetry failed to get wickets, but then came a long rot. Lima completely baffled Uncle Jack, who also made a sorry mess of numismatic. Ricochet stumped Aunt Molly, and pyrriferous, calolement and iridescent were too good. The end was a debate, the old googly, fescicated, bowling Uncle Willie, and unnecessarily and occurring getting cheap wickets.

The full list of words was—ezema, ecstasy, capillary, effervescence, jewellery, reconnaissance, indissoluble, inescapable, concupiscence, jeopardous, pedlar, putrefy, apophthegm, eleemosynary, unparalleled, victualier, cemetery, symmetry, numismatic, ricochet, pyrriferous, pneumatically, calolement, unnecessarily, statistician, veterinary, limn, peaceable, iridescent, occurring, desiccated, ephemerat.

Of the four words each contestant was called on to spell, the following mistakes were made—Uncle Ted 1; Aunt Bee 1; Uncle Jack 3; Aunt Molly 2; Uncle Miles 2; Aunt Jane 2; Uncle Willie 2; Aunt Matilda 1.



Greta Garbo, arriving in New York from a ten-month vacation in Europe, gave reporters to understand that she was not married to Leopold Stokowski. She also denied emphatically that she ever uttered the phrase, "I want to be alone." Gracious to everyone, she was completely at ease as 100 reporters and cameramen interviewed and photographed her.

Hundreds Of Petitions Urge Embargo On German Goods

Washington, Nov. 24.

The State Department has considered the petitions of hundreds of citizen groups demanding an immediate embargo on German trade in retaliation for the anti-Semitic campaign and the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, and urging the United States to lead a world-wide movement to bring the Reich to its knees, in the interests of the oppressed groups and for future world peace.

Many of these petitions charged that Germany was discriminating against American trade directly in Europe, and indirectly in other places, especially in South America, through barter and trade agreements.—United Press.

Planes Coping With Enormous Xmas Mail

London, Nov. 24.

Imperial Airways has augmented its fleet to the greatest possible extent to deal with the heavy Christmas mail for the Empire countries.

The company is doing its utmost with the aeroplanes at its disposal.—Reuter.

WINDSOR TO RETURN Chamberlain to Visit Duke In Paris

London, Nov. 24.

The possibility of a meeting between the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the Duke of Windsor in Paris is mentioned in the Daily Mail to-day.

Mr. Chamberlain has always maintained cordial relations with the former King and it is assumed that he will confer with the Duke privately to explain to him the attitude of the King and the Government regarding his eventual return to England.

It is known that the Duke wishes to return and the paper expresses the possibility of a decision on this question being announced in the near future. Soon after his arrival Mr. Chamberlain left his card at the Duke's hotel.—Trans-Ocean.

WHIST AND TOMBOLA

Owing to the manoeuvres, the fortnightly Whist Drive and Tombola of the Craigflower C.C., which was to take place to-morrow night, has been cancelled. The next Whist Drive and Tombola will be held on Saturday, December 3, at 9.15 p.m.

WOMAN IS VICTIM OF STABBING

Lepor Attacked This Morning

A Chinese woman, victim of leprosy, and suffering from wounds caused by stabbing was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital this morning.

Her husband, Lam Pul, has been detained by the police in connection with the woman's condition.

The sufferer is Chan Ying (23), who was formerly an inmate at the Kennedy Town Leprosarium, where, it is alleged, she was attacked and stabbed this morning.

RADIO BROADCAST

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6.0 Relay of the Dance Orch. from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Hillbilly from 10th Avenue; (b) Joseph, Joseph; (c) Taint no Good; (d) Swingtime in the Rockies. 6.14 Record: Harlem (Eddie Carroll); Roy Club Rag (Harry Roy).

6.21 (a) I could use a dream (b) Boe-hoo; (c) A Serenade to the Stars; (d) Swing low Sweet Chariot. 6.35 Record: Jocky The Clown (Myers); Rio De Janeiro (de Gredos).

6.44 (a) Foolin' Myself; (b) Jam Session; (c) Tears in my heart; (d) Good-night Ladies. 7.00 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Haydn—Quartet in B Major. Op. 76, No. 4 the Prisca Quartet.

7.22 Songs by Milka Korjus (Soprano).

Olympia's Aria—The Doll's Song ("Tales of Hoffmann"—Offenbach); Shadow Song ("Dinorah"—Meyerbeer) ... with Orch. cond. by Franz Schonbaumsfeld.

Dance of The Hours ("La Gioconda"—Ponchielli); Incidental Music To "Mary Rose"; (O'Neill); Call of the Island and Interlude; Prelude and Call; A Life On The Ocean (Blinding).

7.50 Next week's programme. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 B.B.C. Recording—"Who's Hooper?" Book by Fred Thompson and Lyrics by Clifford Grey. Music by Howard Talbot and Ivor Novello.

8.10 London Relay—"Food for Thought". Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.20 Studio—An appeal on behalf of the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Music by Howard Talbot and Ivor Novello.

8.30 London Relay—"Food for Thought". Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.40 London Relay—"The News. 8.50 Renard at the Piano. Rhythmic Of The Rain, Intro: Valentine (film "The Man from Folles Bergere"); I was Lucky (film "The Man from Folles Bergere"); "Glamorous Night" Waltz Medley (Novello); Intro: Glamorous Night; Fold Your Wings.

10.0 London Relay—Made Hall. Including "Florrie Forde—The World's Greatest Chorus Singer; The Western Brothers—Kenneth and George; Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon—The Famous Film Stars from Hollywood; The BBC Variety with Orch. cond. by Charles Shadwell; Presented by John Sharman.

11.0 Close down.

COMPANY RESULT

At the forthcoming annual general meeting of the Sandakan Light & Power Co. (1923) Ltd., to be held on December 14, the Board of Directors will recommend the payment to shareholders of a dividend of 75 cents a share in respect of the financial year ended June 30, 1938.

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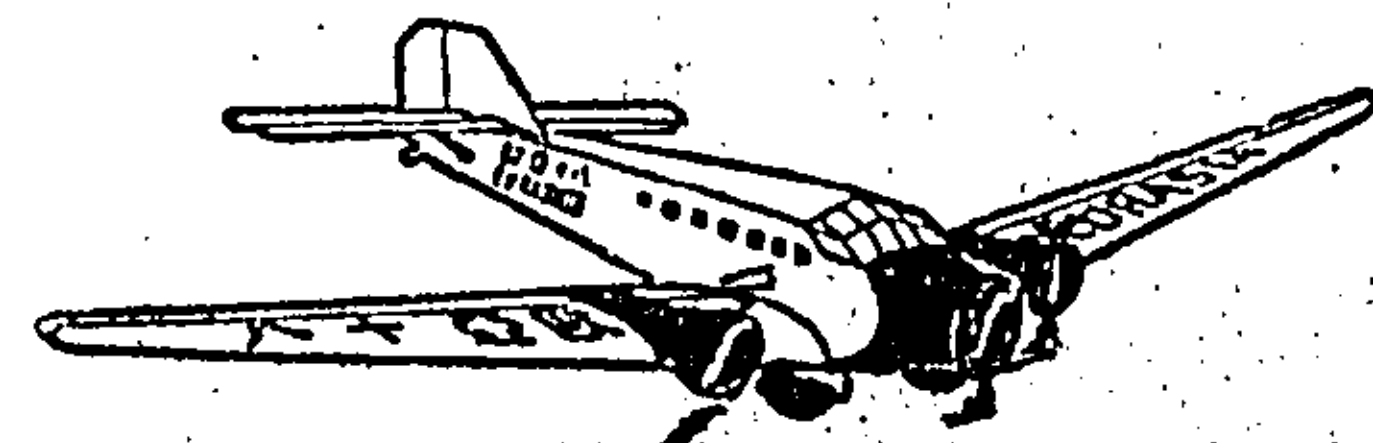
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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

RECORD CROWD AT ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING

VALLEY STAND TAXED TO ITS LIMIT CAPACITY

SILKYLIGHT WINS ONE OF BEST ST. LEGERs

(By "Captain Foster")

The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club must have been pleased with the general muster of race-goers at the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting held last Saturday, the crowd being bigger than at any previous meeting. The lawns and terraces were packed, and judging by the steady increase of punters at every meet it looks that further accommodation is necessary. Every event was keenly contested with several close finishes and this, of course, was much liked by the racing public.

One of the finest and most thrilling St. Leger was seen when Mr. Eric Moller's Silky Light, ably assisted by the owner's son, Mr. R. B. Moller, trounced Mr. L. Dunbar's Confusion Bay, piloted by Mr. Peter Wei. It was a spectacular finish, in which "Boole" Moller showed he had a great confidence in his mount, but the ultimate result was always in doubt until the last fifty yards from the winning post. Silky Light did not win by a big margin, but the verdict of a length and a half was enough to give anyone a heart attack. It was the fastest run ever put up by a China pony since the inception of this endurance contest over 1 1/2 miles, the whole time being 3:29.2 and the last quarter was galloped in 20 1/2 seconds.

Silky Light's time was three one-fifth seconds faster than the track record of 3:32.4 held by Liberty Bay who established it on February 20, 1933, but, as Mr. Moller's candidate was running with three pounds of lead less than the weight required by the scale of inches, the Stewards could not accept the time as a record. However, it is interesting to relate that Silky Light's figure of 3:29.2 is faster than Liberty Bay's time by eight and one-fifth seconds when he annexed the Hongkong St. Leger in 1932.

LIST OF WINNERS

While on the subject of the successes by various China ponies since 1932 will, I trust, be of some interest to readers:

1932	L. Dunbar's	Liberty Bay	156 lbs.	Frost	3:37 1/2
1933	Mrs. Pearce's	Trenbridge	150 lbs.	Heard	3:38 1/2
1934	Li Shu-pang's	Soldier of Britain	150 lbs.	Deitz	3:36 1/2
1935	Dynasty's	King's Jubilee	150 lbs.	G. Roza	3:38 1/2
1936	Mrs. Dunbar's	Bear Claw	150 lbs.	Frost	3:33 1/2
1937	Eve's	Happy Eve	151 lbs.	Marshall	3:33 1/2
1938	Cire's	Silky Light	150 lbs.	B. Moller	3:29 1/2

It will be seen that the last three St. Leger were run in very fast times and Mr. Eric Moller is now the fourth owner to have captured both the Blue Riband and the Hongkong St. Leger. Mr. Eric Moller should feel proud of the success, for the jockey was his son, Mr. R. B. Moller and this record is not easy to eclipse.

As was predicted, the meeting started well with a "pay out" of \$93.80 by Tyne (L. B. Chao) in the opening event, but Brutus, owned and ridden by Mr. G. Treverton (the popular private secretary to His Excellency the Governor) cheered the public with a three-figure dividend of \$194.90 for a win in the Newcastle Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies. There were in addition Wild Cat's dividend of \$61.30, Valorous \$69.80, National Guard's \$43.80 and Good Morning's \$41.40 and the favourites had a lean afternoon. The combination of Valorous and National Guard paid \$941 for the daily double event and there were only seven lucky punters.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. G. Treverton who broke his "duck" on his own pony, and Mr. R. M. Wood, who recently returned from home leave, rode a smart race on the winner, National Guard. No jockey scored a double, but Messrs. Charles Encarnacio and Peter Wei went through the meeting without a winner.

TAMPA BAY BEHAVED QUEERLY

What the matter was with Tampa Bay in the opening event, I do not know. He was pulling hard after passing the last stand, but at the 1 1/2 mile standard he suddenly ran out and Peter Wei had a great job to keep him straight. This pony never acted the goat before and his behaviour cost the owner the race, the bay nag finishing fourth. At the back stretch Tyne gradually drew away from the field and annexed the Shum Chun Handicap (first section) in good style. The event was for "C" class China ponies and Tyne covered the mile in 2:00 flat which was a creditable performance.

VIXEN TOR TOO GOOD FOR FIELD

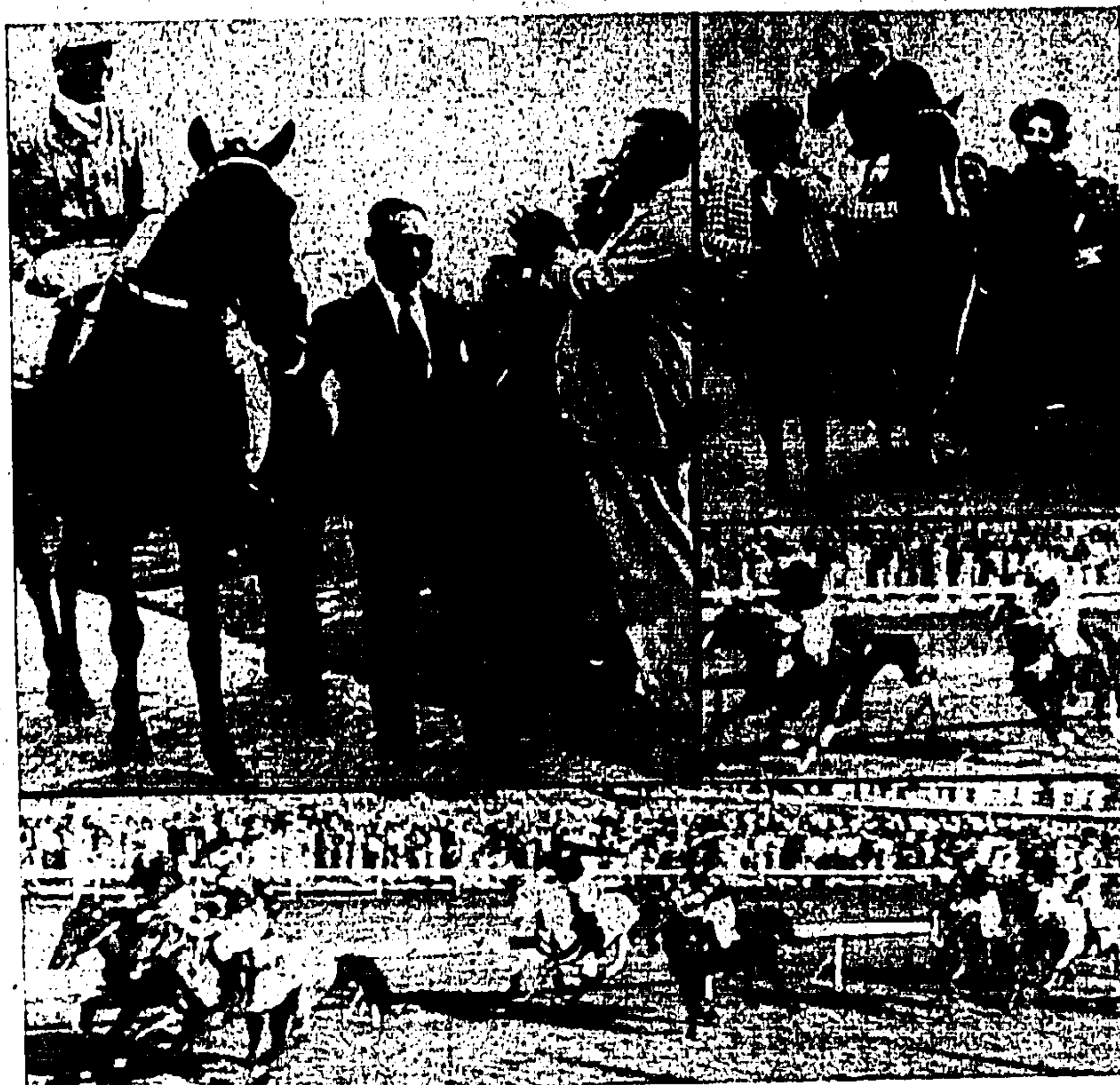
But Lucky Lad Impressed

Katinka was the only absentee in the New Bridge Handicap for "D" class Australian ponies over six furlongs, but Criffel from the same stable was weighed out with Needa in the saddle to represent John Peel's colours. As usual Derby Day, a daughter of Double Court, was quickly off the mark with Snowy River, Criffel, Vixen Tor and the rest following in the rear, but the mare faded out when entering the straight and Criffel looked like a winner at one stage of the race. The weight was telling and Criffel was nosed out by Snowy River for third place. The winner, Vixen Tor, came on the outside berth with a terrible burst of speed to win by three lengths with a few pounds to spare. I was very much impressed with the Fremantle St. Leger winner, Lucky Lad, who must be a game little lad to finish behind Vixen Tor and a note of his running should be kept.

THRILLS IN MAIN EVENT OF THE DAY

Confusion Bay Runs Silky Light Closely

By annexing the Hongkong St. Leger, Silky Light has earned \$9,751 to provide for his own upkeep and he has given the owner six wins, a third and one unfortunate unluck. I had good reason to say in my last notes that this pony did not have a clear course in the Surrey Handicap for "A" class China ponies and in the circumstance Mr. Moller's candidate ran unluck. However it was a fine St. Leger and the best pony won. During the parade Silky Light was not a nice animal to look at, but Confusion Bay was a picture in the ring and he was certainly well loved for the big classic. At the fall of the red flag, Silky Light jumped off with a nice stride and he was chased by Just In Time, Jobber and Confusion Bay. Going up the hill for the first time, Needa took Just In Time to the front and there was no further change in the order of running as the steeds passed the judge's box on the first round. However, as they neared the 3/4 mile beacon, Just In Time was slowing down, but Moller on Silky Light took up the hatchet and he was leading the field going up the black rock. Confusion Bay, who was running extremely well behind the field, followed the hasty move made by the Derby winner, but the jockey refused to make the running about three furlongs from home and Peter Wei was quite content to lay close to Silky Light. Turning the corner for the home run Boole Moller applied three or four cuts with the whip on the group and Silky Light took the bit without hesitation. A roar came from the Public Stand when Mr. Eric Moller's brown stallion shot forward like an arrow and this sudden move caught Peter Wei napping; he must have lost a length or perhaps more. The race was then confined to this pair and there was only a furlong to go. Both jockeys were hard at work, but the liberal application of the whip on Confusion Bay could not in any way accelerate the speed and there was in addition a weak spot on Mr. Dun-



Silky Light, ridden by R. B. Moller, turned the tables on Confusion Bay last Saturday, winning the Hongkong St. Leger by a length and a half. Top right shows the winner being led in and just below the two ponies at the winning post. R. M. Wood on National Guard, top left, won the penultimate event and the second leg of the "Double." Bottom strip shows the field at the finish of the Shum Chun Handicap second section, won by H. C. Pih on Wild Cat, running outside, by a short head from the heavily-backed Rose Evelyn, ridden by C. Encarnacio. Laughing Buddha and Soldier of China three lengths behind dead-heated for third place.—Pictorial News.

Special Homeside Soccer Forecast

The following are the special Home Football selections in tomorrow's programme:

Home Winners

Doncaster
Halifax
Hartlepool
Oldham
Newcastle
Plymouth
Tottenham
Kilmarnock
Motherwell

Optional Selections

Bolton
Liverpool
Burnley
Hibernian

Leicester Beaten By N. Midlands

London, Nov. 24.
A match in the County Rugby Championship was played to-day, North Midlands beating Leicestershire by 17 points to 14.—Reuter.

enough to get off when the tape was raised and he was lucky to reach the cross line claiming the third prize stake money. Valorous, the winner of the first leg, was neglected in the betting, but he gave a convincing performance with Needa in the saddle, beating Royal Highness by a close shave and paid \$99.80 for a win. There were 11 tickets on Valorous for the first leg.

Clever Race Ridden By G. Treverton

A clever race was ridden by Mr. G. Treverton, who steered his own pony Brutus to victory in the Newcastle Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. He was not up against novices, but the manner in which he handled his mount, seemed to suggest that he was a member of the "black letters" brigade. This was, of course, his maiden win and it is to be hoped that he will soon graduate from the apprentice class. The first to break through the barrier was Discovery Bay who was followed by Strathmore, Violet Queen and the rest hanging on in the rear. Over the hill Discovery Bay was still in the lead, but Violet Queen was pursuing and Brutus, who had the advantage of jockey allowance, moved up to a nice third position. Mr. Treverton, finding the pace too slow for his liking, took the running up at the Turnways shed and Brutus was leading the field soon after entering the straight. Discovery Bay and Violet Queen were unable to keep up the hot pace, but a Great Time and Twilight Star chased the leader. They made great efforts to catch him, but the two colts never looked like doing so and Brutus won his race by two lengths. At the end Twilight Star managed to beat the red hot favourite, a Great Time, by a length and a half. Brutus delighted his 90 supporters with a dividend of \$194.40 but the pony has now been drafted to "B" company and I trust he will put up a good show in that division.

Valorous Neglected In Betting

First Leg Of Daily Double

The daily double event is always looked upon by punters as the best "kill" of the meeting and there was some heavy money on Dekko who was piloted by R. B. Moller to win the first leg. The racing public must have forgotten that the Castle Peak Handicap (first section) for "D" class riders was a scramble from the 1 1/4 mile post. Dekko was not quick

NO QUALITY IN TAIPO HANDICAP

There was no quality in the penultimate event, the Tai Po Handicap for China ponies of the last line of defence, but what there was, the punters didn't mind and several ponies were heavily backed. This event, ridden by novices, was the second leg of the daily double and the winner, National Guard, piloted by R. M. Wood, was not fancied. I might be wrong, but it appeared to me that

HENRY ARMSTRONG TO DEFEND HIS WELTER TITLE

Filipino Challenger Out For Negro's Blood

New York, Nov. 16.

After closely examining Henry Armstrong, negro world welterweight and lightweight champion, and Ceferino Garcia, Filipino welterweight contender, physicians of the New York State Athletic Commission pronounced them to be in excellent condition to-day for their fight on November 25.

Armstrong will defend his title, acquired from Barney Ross, for the first time when he faces the savage hitting "bolo" puncher from Manila.

Both were found hard at work to-day, training for the big bout. Both were knocking their sparring partners roughly about and they were apparently on edge, indicating that the battle on November 25 should be a stupor, the like of which has not been seen here in many moons.

Although Armstrong will be defending his recently won title for the first time, it will be Garcia's third attempt to snatch the 147-pound crown and thus become the first Filipino in history to win such a championship.

THREE DEFEATS

On three occasions he fought Ross and although on all three occasions he knocked down the Jewish battler he lost the verdict because the Chicago scrapper would put on a roaring finish.

Armstrong and Garcia were originally matched to fight November 2, but the bout was postponed because of a last minute injury to Armstrong. The little negro fighter was injured when he slipped while posing for newscameras and newspaper cameramen.

The only man in boxing history to hold the welterweight, lightweight and featherweight titles simultaneously, Armstrong is usually favoured to win, but the better known experts pick Garcia.

By far the hardest hitting man ever to face Armstrong, Garcia should not find it difficult to hit Armstrong, who comes in wide open although with both fists falling. Both are sluggers and thus the bout should develop into a grand slambang affair with the man who drives in the hardest and most punches winning.

Armstrong, many say, has been considerably softened by the beating he took at the fists of Lou Ambers, who split open the negro's lip and gashed his cheek-bones, but lost the lightweight title.

Seventeen stitches were necessary to sew up Armstrong's split lip and many believe this injury will prove a handicap to the negro when he faces Garcia because the Filipino will concentrate on the negro's mouth.—United Press.

ARMSTRONG FAVOURED FOR FIGHT

New York, Nov. 23.

Advance sales of tickets for the Henry Armstrong-Ceferino Garcia welterweight bout on Friday for the world title have reached \$100,000, said Mike Jacobs, promoter. This

indicates an ultimate gate of \$130,000, which will mean a crowd of some 20,000.

Armstrong is generally a 2-1 favourite, but the odds may shorten.—United Press.

PHIL SCOTT TO MAKE 'COME BACK'

London.

Phil Scott, former heavyweight champion, is anxious to stage a "come-back" at the respectable age of 38.

His proposed re-entry into the game is prompted by his fine regard for the sport. "I think I can raise the present standard of heavyweight boxing," he said.

Scott's last fight was in 1932 when he was quickly knocked out by Stribling. Prior to this Larry Gains knocked him out in the second round. Now after a six years rest, Scott intends to make amends, and though he put on so much weight that he now scales 16 1/2 st, he reckons to be rid of his overweight in a month.

"The scotters are going to get a big surprise," says Mrs. Phil Scott. "I am certain that he will put a good show and vindicate himself after having been branded the Horizontal Boxer."

Well, we can do with some life in our heavyweight section but Scott should take note of what happened recently to Reggie Meen (another former champion who sought to come back). Meen was so battered by Tony Arpino that he had to ask the referee to stop the fight in the fourth round.

GARLAND-WELLS TO SKIPPER SURREY C.C.C.

Surrey County Cricket Club will have a new captain next season, E. R. T. Holmes, who has skippered the side since 1934, having resigned owing to pressure of business.

H. M. Garland-Wells, the vice-captain, has been nominated by the Cricket Committee to fill the vacancy. The appointment, however, rests with the General Committee, which meets next week.

Like Holmes, Garland-Wells gained Blues at Oxford at both cricket and Association football. He is a fearless hitter and batted well last summer, when he also performed some excellent work as a slow-medium bowler.

Mixed Double Badminton Programme

To-night's badminton League programme consists of two matches in the Mixed Doubles, the programme being as follows:
Kowloon Tong v. Recreio University
v. Talkoo

a few racers did not have a clear street. However, on the run Wenning was somewhat late in coming round the bend and so was Five Rulers.

Flybynight Disappoints Many Backers

In the last race, the Castle Peak Handicap (second section) for "D" class riders, Peter Wei had the choice of either Flybynight or Good Morning, but his selection of the former was a sad disappointment to a throng of backers. As a matter of fact Flybynight was never in the running at all, but full credit must be given to young S. L. Yuen who rode a fine race on the winner, Good Morning. I was delighted to see Meteor (Raymond) finishing second, but the surprise packet was Double Chance (third) under the direction of H. J. Hearn, who paid \$38.90 for a place.



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Robins

WHATEVER should I have done without your advice, Nurse?" said a grateful parent recently to a motherly-faced Health Visitor at a busy toddlers' clinic. "I was in despair about Baby's habit of sucking her pram strap, but she has dropped it entirely now."

Nurse laughed. "Certainly all the problems that are brought to me do not refer to bodily ailments," she said to me. "And these troublesome habits in childhood generally yield to a little wise treatment if only the mother has time and patience to carry out the suggestions that experience has taught me to make."

Actually, all that was the matter with that special baby was that she was terribly worried with cutting back teeth, and she found the strap helpful as a teething-tool.

Teething Tip

In that special case we found it a good plan to sit little Jean in her play pen with a thick piece of cooked meat firmly attached to a string round her wrist, and to let her suck away at it. She enjoyed the taste and found the novel teething-tool just hard enough to gnaw on with inflamed gums without causing pain.

This was a "tip" which I have tried out myself with many babies who were fretful through teething, and it works exceedingly well.

Provided the meat is carved in the length of the fibres, and not across them, and not across the throat, there is little or no danger of the child separating a large piece, and the juices which are extracted by steady chewing are most nourishing.

Spoon Time

Then there is the habit practised by hundreds of babies of spitting back food when the first attempts are made to feed them with a spoon.

A little calm thought will show that this is a perfectly natural reaction to the sensation of strange substances in baby's mouth and nothing is to be gained by getting either impatient with the offender or by giving up in despair and substituting bottle-feeding.

I am a firm believer in the method of weaning early on to cup and spoon feeds, seeing that this method of feeding is much more easily acquired if it is introduced early in life.

"Playing Up"

Patient perseverance almost invariably wins the day, but if weaning has been delayed and the mother gets disheartened over her failure, it is best to hand baby over to a stranger at meal-times.

Babies are very "knowing" and realise quite early that there can be no "playing up" with nurse or Auntie

Baby does his daily dozen



with the work of weeks undone because in the excitement of watching the screen, they have forgotten their good resolves and have sat steadily gnawing their finger-tips!

I have also met an excellent treatment for the cure of this habit, and shall be glad to pass on the information if desired.

It has led to a permanent cure in the vast majority of cases for which I have recommended it, and is equally suitable for children and adults.

Many youngsters retain reliable habits of hygiene long after the average age for their conquest.

I shall be glad to write privately in detail if baby is causing worry on this account. I also have charts for both day and night training which I shall be pleased to send to any reader who cares to write to me on this matter.

I am giving below letters from readers concerning the training of children, and my replies.

Left-Handed

My little girl of four appears to be left-handed. What can I do to correct this?—Dunstable.

ABSOLUTELY nothing. Doctors are agreed that to interfere in cases of this kind simply upsets certain nerve tracts from the brain and is likely to lead to serious disorders such as stammering and correcting.

Let your little girl use her left hand quite happily; there is nothing really ungainly in this habit once the child has proper control of the muscles; it is only fashion that keeps most people to using the right hand mainly.

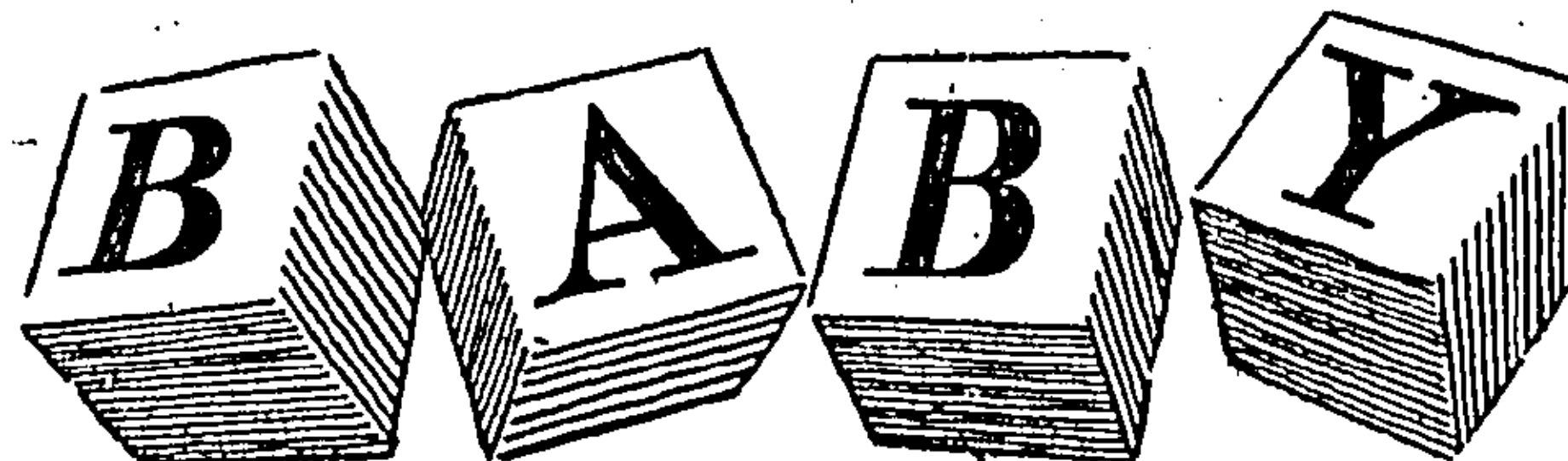
Suck o'Thumb

Nothing will break my little girl of three of the habit of thumb-sucking.—Graystones.

HERE again I do not advise undue interference with this habit. She will probably outgrow it entirely when she goes to school and when other children remind her frequently of what she is doing.

To tie up the hand or to make her wear a stiff glove will probably lead to considerable nervous distress.

If her hands are kept occupied with playthings or simple constructive craft for several hours daily she will probably forget about her thumb more quickly. I suggest a doll or a toy to cuddle when she goes to bed at night.



-in training

Grannie, however successful they may have been where mother was concerned.

Once good habits have been acquired it only remains for mother to continue to enforce them. This should never be regarded as a real failure on mother's part. She has probably been too anxious to see the child take a full meal and this has temporarily affected her calm and her methods of teaching.

Nail-Biter

"How shall I cure my child of the unsightly habit of nail-biting?" This is a query which I receive constantly, and the writer goes on to explain that bitter aloe and similar unpleasant tastes have only proved temporary deterrents; and that once the child became accustomed to the taste the habit persisted as badly as ever.

The cure really lies deeper, for the nail-biter is almost invariably highly strung and excitable in temperament

and seems to find a soothing outlet in the habit of biting the nails often almost down to the quick.

The disturbed nerves must therefore receive treatment in the first place. The daily routine should be revised so that it is made perfectly regular and free from disturbance, and time should be given for extra rest; or an earlier bedtime should be arranged.

Meals should be strengthening but without any tax on the digestion, and the parent must insist on regular habits of elimination.

I shall be very pleased to send particulars of a simple tonic which I have found excellent for highly-strung children if you are interested.

The nails themselves should be pared very short, then filed so that there are no ragged edges, and older children should wear gloves when reading or when sitting in a cinema.

On more than one occasion I have seen children who have been trying hard to get their nails right again come back from a visit to the pictures



MR. TOAD'S BED-TIME STORY

For Our Junior Readers

TIME for bed, old watryhead—"Yes, but first let me find a place where I won't be disturbed for five months." That's not so easy, thinks a horny-skinned, golden-eyed Mr. Toad.

He's been stuffing hard these last few weeks, storing fat into his speckled body to tide him over his great snore through the winter.

His greed, indeed, is staggering. Spiders, wasps, ants (and all), six-inch long earthworms and beetles all vanish into his toothless mouth.

With a flick of his long tongue (it shoots from its socket in a split second) he can pick a caterpillar off a leaf, lying three inches away from him, with magic ease. Hey presto—and it's gone!

But now, plump and portly, he's seriously worried about his bedroom.

Goos Underground

Shall it be under a moss-covered stone, down a stuffy rat hole, beneath a pile of bricks, inside a rotting stump, or shall he find a patch of soft earth and dig his own bed? Ah, that's a tip-top notion!

So, by moonlight (sluggish by day, nearly all toads prefer to creep and ramble by night), he crawls to a shady patch of garden waste ground. Putting a bit, he begins to dig, dig, dig.

Using his hind legs as shovels, he slowly buries himself, and if the soil is not too clayey or heavy, digs himself

underground to a depth of 18 inches. These labours may take him two or three days or a week. But, at last, he stops, considers he's gone far enough, and with a sigh relaxes all his muscles and pops into dreamland.

While he sleeps, he doesn't mind being frozen stiff! His oddly made body thaws readily. Not will he awaken if someone pops a stone over his head, or the gardener heaves a mound of earth or rubbish over him. He still breathes, sufficiently for his modest needs, through the soil's pores.

Despite their power of living without fresh air, toads just don't live for hundreds of years or even hundreds of days embedded inside a solid piece of coal or amber.

Disbelievers those "toad in the rock" stories. They're myths as silly as the idea, which our ancestors had, that toads had the "evil eye"—that is, the mythical power to cast spells on men and beasts.

Garden Guest

When tiny, a toad sometimes crawls into a rock chink, and grows too big to escape, but manages to live on in-

sects who come seeking shelter in the same hidey hole.

Truly, Mr. Toad, so far from being loathsome and spiteful, is a most blameless old gentleman, who deserves all praise, from gardeners, for his small-killing and insect-eating ways.



You can read an old nursery rhyme in these pictures.

THREE BRITONS SHOT

When Sepoy Runs Amuck On Frontier Post

Peshawar, Nov. 24. Three British officers were killed and three wounded when a sepooy ran amuck last night at a military station on the North-west frontier.

The officers belonged to the fourth battalion, second Punjab Regiment. Among those killed was the commanding officer who was shot in his tent.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

Two Indian soldiers were also killed.

After the sepooy brandishing a rifle, had shot dead Lieut.-Col. E. H. Gray, the others rushed from their tents and were attacked. Captain R. Tyndall and Lt. C. W. Ruderick were killed and Majors E. Curnow and A. N. Rea among the wounded.

The sepooy was shot dead.—*Reuter*.

Black Magic



Black magic that casts a spell of loveliness is revealed in this girl's low cut gown of silk tulle and velvet. She wears a double strand necklace of a-quamarines and carries a black fan for sheer charm.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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Curtain Laundering

THE success with which net curtains may be washed depends to no small extent on how they have been made. All too often they shrink. That is why it pays, when they are being made, to base in an inconspicuous tuck at the top. It is easier to take this out than to change hems before or after laundering.

After the curtains are taken down they should be shaken to remove the loose dust. Then their dimensions should be measured to forestall doubt about the right length later. Next the rucks should be taken out and any holes or tears mended.

If the curtains are of white linen or cotton, they should be put to soak in lukewarm soapy water. This preliminary treatment loosens the dirt, but it cannot be used with coloured window hangings or white ones with coloured trimmings, because the colour may run.

Lukewarm wash and rinse waters should also be used and rich acids are always desirable. This cleans better and more rapidly. First add your favourite kind of laundry soap to a small quantity of hot water. When it has dissolved thoroughly, add more water to make the desired amount and to obtain the correct temperature.

Very thin curtains may be soured up and down in the soapy water by hand. At least two rinses in clear 'acid' water are desirable; three will do no harm. (Rings, by the way, should be removed from the fingers and fingernails smoothly filed, for these are often the cause of broken threads and runs in fine curtain fabrics.)

All cotton net curtains are improved by the use of a thin starch solution. This imparts a finish which resembles that of new fabrics. From one or two teaspoons of starch to a quart of water will give a satisfactory result.

When curtains are placed on the line to dry they should be hung straight across and the corners should be squared. If they are hung out of doors it is important that there should be little wind.

Some housekeepers like to hang curtains at the window to dry. A brass curtain rod is inserted in the hem at the bottom to furnish enough weight to hold the curtain straight. Curtains dried by this method will be more attractive if pressed with a warm iron when dry.

Hints on Ironing

Ironing curtains is a dreaded task in many households. You must have patience to achieve the results you desire. Nets, laces and thin rayons may be dried on stretchers which measure slightly less than the curtains before washing. When they are dry, some of the edges may have a "looped" appearance, as the fabric is stretched a little more in the places where it is attached to the frame. This condition may be overcome with a warm but not hot iron. You pull and press the curtain until the edges are even.

When ironing net curtains have them slightly damp all over. This is best accomplished by sprinkling them thoroughly and allowing them to stand tightly rolled for thirty minutes or more. It takes time to shake out every curtain, to square its corners and put it on the ironing-board straight, but it pays. Then iron parallel with the selvedge edge.

There is a certain knack in handling loosely woven fabrics which are easily pulled out of shape with the iron. Pull and pat the curtain with your hands as you iron to make it take the shape and size desired. Always compare the measurement of the ironed curtain with that of its measurement before washing. Sometimes a little tuck needs to be taken before it is hung.

Juliet Sanford

Wool Odds And Ends

HOW TO MAKE USE OF THEM

If you do a lot of knitting or crochet in wool often quite a number of small balls get left, and usually there is not enough of any one colour to complete a garment.

These odds and ends can be put to good use, and many of the ideas below make an easy and pleasant needlework task.

There is now a vogue for embroidered knitted garments. Few people realise how effective a little embroidery is on knitting. It is much easier to do a little embroidery on a knitted garment when finished than to work in different colours during the making, and it uses up small pieces of wool. Of course, this only applies to the plainer knitted garments, lace patterns do not need embroidering.

Many simple embroidery stitches can be used for embellishing either home-made or bought knitted garments; lazy-daisy, chain-stitch, feather-stitch, cross-stitch and outline-stitch, to mention just a few.

A pattern carried out in bold cross-stitch in wools makes a pretty border to a jumper.

Embroidered initials or a posy of flowers on the front of jumpers, a tiny chicken, gay butterfly or bird on the front of children's dresses, and simple designs on the corners of collars and on pockets are effective. Children love a few bright colours worked into their frocks and coats.

Remnants of wool make pretty 'fancy tops' for socks and stockings, dainty collars and cuffs for finishing



'Tell me, doctor...'

Are you sure? I can't believe that all this should have started with a tiny cut on the finger! There must be some way of preventing such awful results... Tell me, what ought I to do?

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off children's jumpers and coats, and square or oblong. They can be gay little crocheted buttons for knitted garter or moss-stitch, but practically any outside garment, garter-stitch is better because the work lies so flat.

Scarves can be finished off with a work lies so flat. A colour scheme can be used if your remnants of wool allow you to have one, but a riot of colour looks effective as a whole. The joining of patches can be carried out in suitable wool, by leather-stitching, cross-stitch, etc.

A woollen fringe or a knitted edging for curtains is another idea. Perhaps the easiest way to use up used for cat rugs, pram blankets, wool remnants is to do some patchwork knitting. All patches are water bottle covers, better knitted the same size, either

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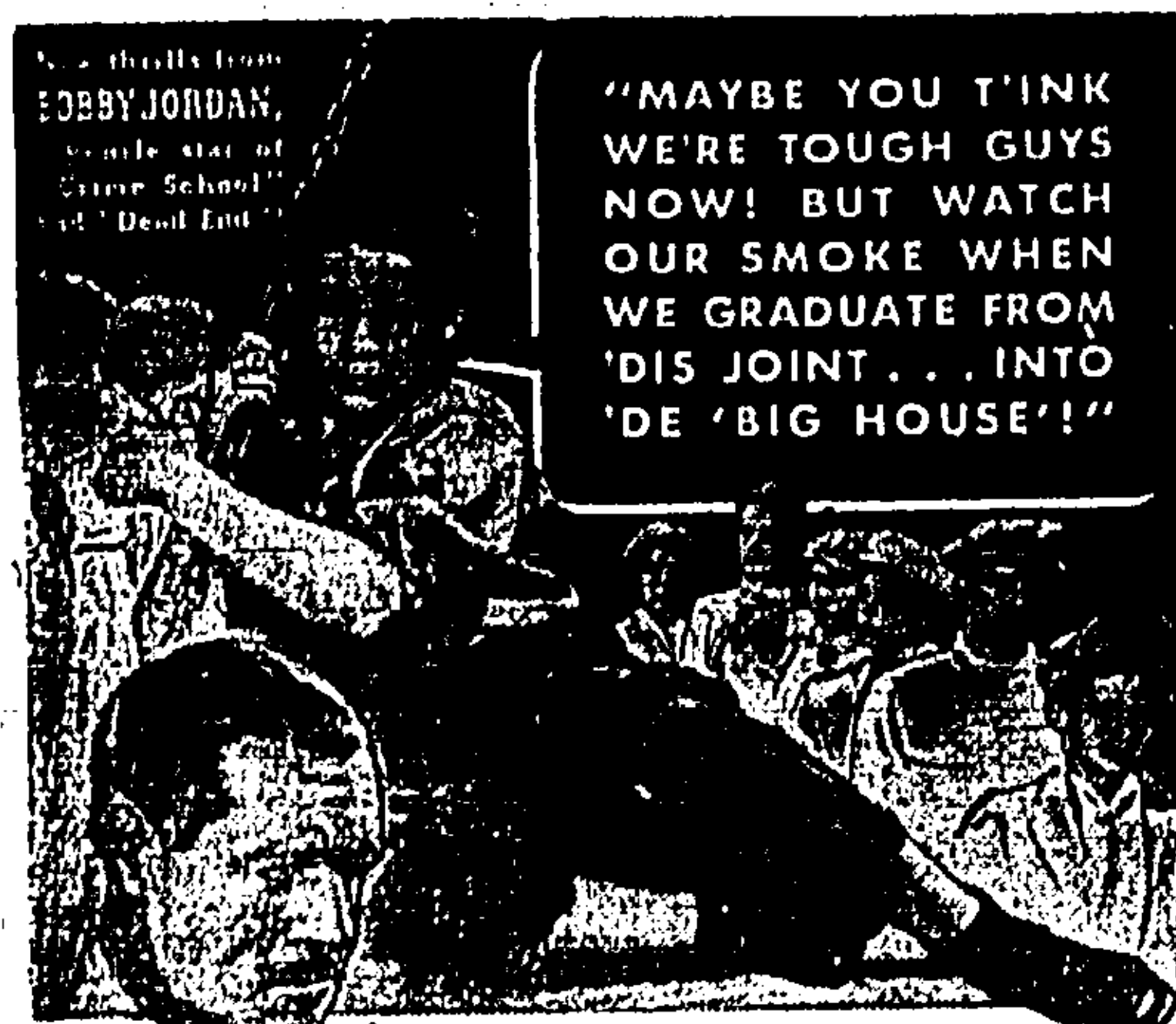
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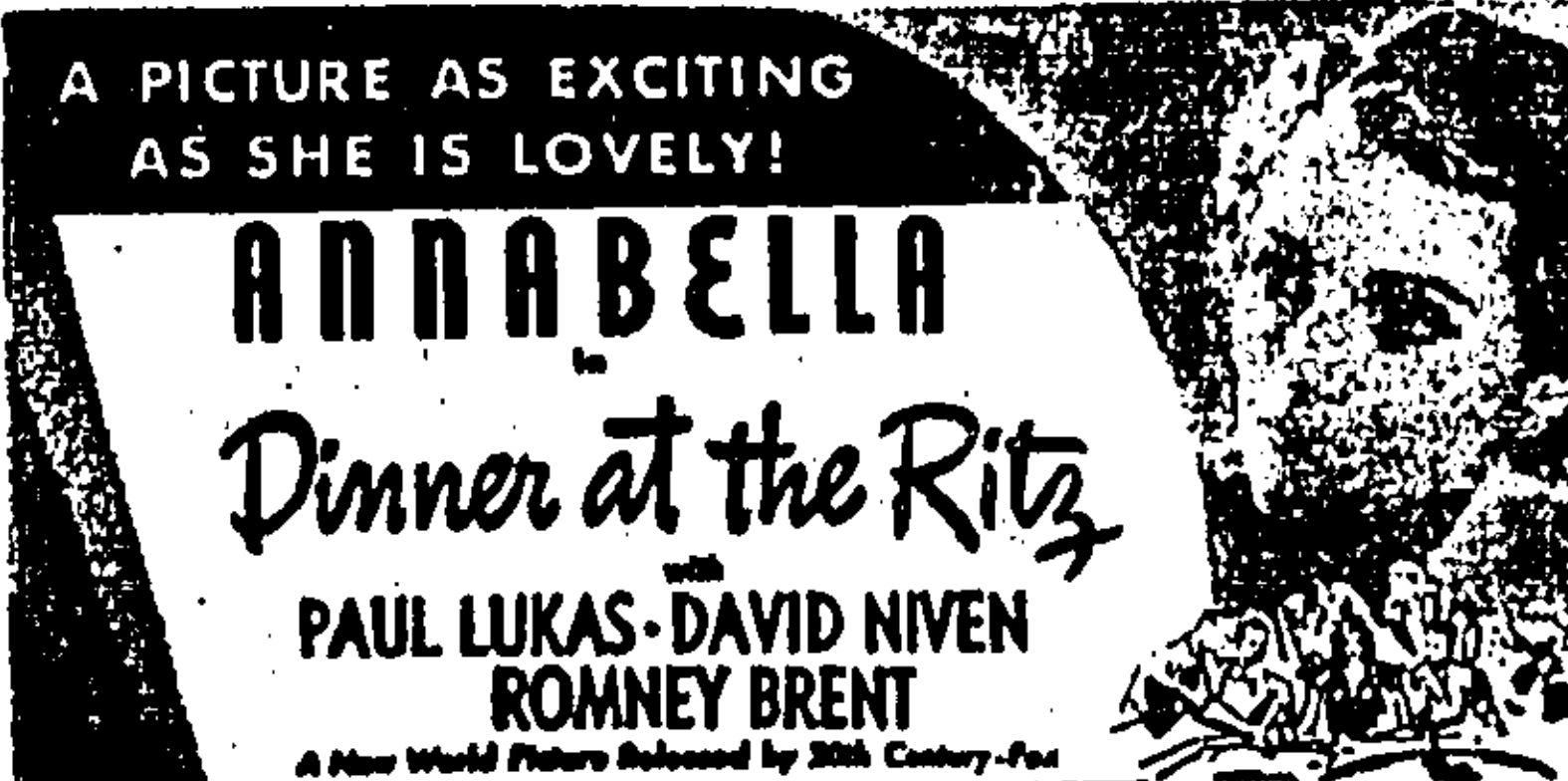
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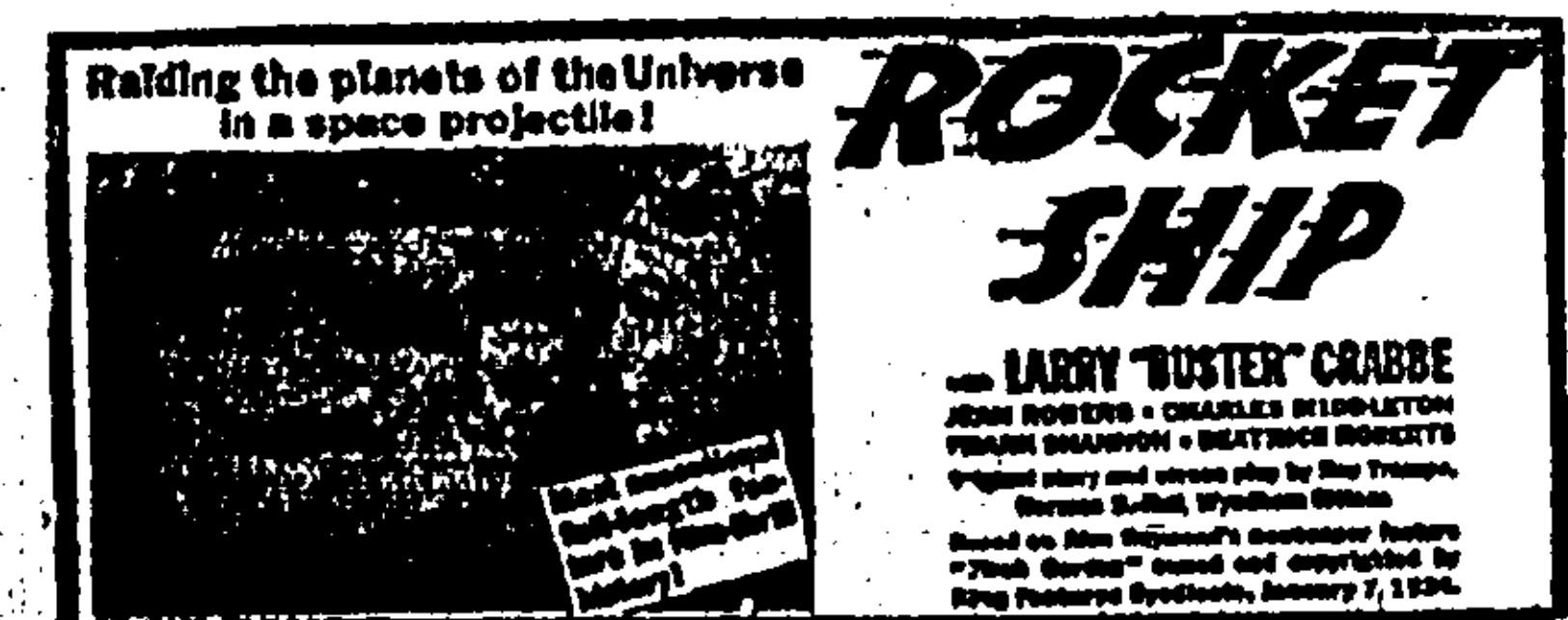


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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



Racketeers In Safety Zones

Hankow, Nov. 24. Foreign sources report that certain Chinese are carrying on an extortion

"racket" in the Safety Zone, demanding sums of money to permit the reopening and development of certain properties, under threat of denunciation to the Japanese, as in the case of Falher Bell. It is reported that the Japanese are continuing to press Chinese labour into work in the Safety Zone. United Press.

130,000 French Workers Now On Strike

PARIS, Nov. 24.

THE NUMBER OF FRENCH workers who are now out on strike as a protest against M. Daladier's decree laws, has reached 130,000.

It is impossible at the moment to predict what will be the final outcome of this new strike wave, but it is already palpable that it will mean a severe set-back for the Government's armaments plans.

A large number of factories have already been affected by the strike, which, so far, is mainly confined to two regions—Paris and its surrounding districts, and the industrial northern France.

Between 60,000 and 70,000 workers are involved in the Paris strike, and 30,000 metal and textile workers are out in northern France, as well as 15,000 miners.

Railway workers in north France are also reported to be throwing in their lot with the strikers.

A severe blow to the armaments programme is that the strike has spread to the automobile factories of Citroën, Renault and Caudron, which are engaged in the construction of tanks for the French army.

Thirty-thousand workers have occupied the Renault and Caudron works. By 10 o'clock to-night the police had failed to induce the workers to evacuate these factories, although they had succeeded in ejecting strikers from several factories in the vicinity of Paris, including the Bloch aeronautical works in Courbevoie.

In the Valenciennes district the police had by this evening turned some 12,000 strikers out of 25 factories which they had occupied earlier in the day.

No incidents are reported to have occurred. Trans-Ocean.

PROTEST AGAINST EMERGENCY LAWS

Paris, Nov. 24.

The protest strike against M. Daladier's emergency decrees which has been proclaimed in Valenciennes, has assumed extremely grave dimensions since November 15. Millions of workers have joined the strikers in the metallurgical trade, and the total number of strikers in the Valenciennes district thus exceeds 40,000.

Numerous motor lorries, with mobile guards from various parts of France arrived at Valenciennes to-day and on Wednesday night. Among those mobile guards were detachments from such far-distant regions as the Bordeaux district.

Action for the forcible evacuation of the strikers from the factories continued throughout to-day. The larger works have not yet been evacuated, however, since the police forces and mobile guards at the disposal of the authorities were not sufficiently strong to enforce evacuation.

Economic quarters here expect that the strike movement in north France will spread still further. The movement also spread to the Paris district to-day, and workers in the Renault Motor Company, which employs 25,000 men, proclaimed a strike. Caudron Aircraft factories workers also declared a strike to-day.

The National Council of Railway Workers and Employees, amongst whom there is a strong movement in favour of a strike, or even a general strike, met this morning.

During the meeting it was even suggested that station platforms and railway tracks should be occupied by workers in the event of a strike.

According to reports from north France, several railway lines in the industrial districts have been closed to traffic by the strikers. All public demonstrations against the emergency decrees, which are expected on Saturday, have been forbidden by the authorities.

The Labour unions therefore have decided to hold their protest meetings indoors, in large halls. The General Labour Federation is expected to reach a definite decision to-night regarding a 24-hour protest strike next week. Trans-Ocean.

SOLIDARITY STRIKE

Denain, Nov. 24.

Twenty-five thousand miners in the Valenciennes district have called

Pirow Visits Hitler At Berchtesgaden

Berlin, Nov. 24.

Mr. Oswald Pirow, the South African Defence Minister, was received by Chancellor Hitler at his house near Berchtesgaden this morning.

The Minister, together with Mr. Cio, the South African Minister to Berlin, had left Munich early in the morning and travelled by car to Berchtesgaden, where he was welcomed at the Grand Hotel by Dr. Meissner.

He then drove on through the snow-capped mountains to Herr Hitler's residence. A company of Herr Hitler's bodyguards presented arms when the South African Minister's car drew up at the front of the house.

Herr von Ribbentrop, who had waited for the arrival of the car, led Mr. Pirow to the reception room where Chancellor Hitler heartily welcomed his guest.

Mr. Cio and Herr von Ribbentrop were present during the discussions between Herr Hitler and Mr. Pirow, which lasted for more than an hour. Shortly after midday Mr. Pirow left the house for Berchtesgaden, where the Reichs Minister, Dr. Lammers, gave a lunch at the Grand Hotel in honour of the South African Defence Minister.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Pirow, returned by car to Munich, and he left later in the evening by train for Berlin.

Mr. Pirow's next visit in the course of his European tour will be to Rome, where he is expected on Sunday. Trans-Ocean.

PRIVATE VISIT

Berlin, Nov. 24.

A statement from well-informed German circles says that the visit of Mr. Oswald Pirow to Herr Hitler, which was of an "entirely private character in the course of Mr. Pirow's European tour for information, gave an opportunity for the extensive discussion of a number of general problems, including the relations between Germany and Britain."

The statement adds that Herr Hitler's conversations with King Carol covered a number of problems concerning Central and South-Eastern Europe, especially relations between Germany and Rumania.

The conversations are said to have touched not only on political, but also economic and cultural subjects. A message from Rome says that Mr. Oswald Pirow arrives there on Sunday evening, and that he will stay until Monday night as a guest of the Government. Reuter.

A strike for to-morrow to demonstrate the solidarity of the metal workers. Mobile guards began to withdraw this evening following an agreement under which the police and mobile guards are to retire as long as the strikers cease blocking the road and evacuate the lorries. Reuter.

TROOPS AND STRIKERS IN CLASH

Paris, Nov. 24.

Rioting broke out between French troops and 2,000 sit-down strikers who had barricaded the Renault plant to-day as mobile guards attempted to evacuate the workers and to break the backbone of the nationwide strike.

The strikers used iron bars, bolts and nuts to beat off the troops. Six of the guards were injured, and further troops are being rushed to the plant armed with rifles and steel helmets. United Press.

LATE NEWS

Repulse Bay Bombed In Mock Attack

A further communique was issued by the military authorities to-day with reference to the combined manoeuvres. The Colony's heaviest batteries were said to have engaged enemy cruisers which bombarded the coast under cover of smoke screens while assisted by aircraft spotters and bombers.

A cruiser and a destroyer were "sunk" the latter while attacking patrol craft. Repulse Bay was bombed with the loss of civilian life and indications were received of a further attack on the Island's southern beaches.

This, in fact, materialised later, a landing being effected after heavy casualties on Repulse Bay. A second landing nearby was also made but an attempt on Stanley Peninsula was repulsed the position at 9 a.m. to-day being "completely restored."

7 Britons Tell Of Wreck On Pescadores

Shanghai, Nov. 25.

A thrilling account of the wreck of the Melling junk whilst on the way to San Francisco, was given by the seven foreign survivors who arrived here from the Pescadores Islands on an O.S.K. freighter yesterday.

Beaten by bad luck from the start, the vessel came to an unfortunate end on the coral reefs, where it was broken up by the sea after the crew had safely got in a lifeboat.

The junk met a severe storm almost immediately after departure from Wanchow, and it sprang a leak, which was attributed to the previous buffeting in the harbour when trying to dodge floating mines.

It was decided to put into Hongkong for repairs. Then for four days the junk fought huge waves with a disabled rudder and the sails in shreds.

Finally it was washed ashore on the Pescadores. The seven adventurers hinted at plans to acquire another junk and to attempt the trip again. Reuter Special.

OFFICIALS RECALLED FROM H.K.

It is learned that a large number of high Chinese officials who are now in the Colony will leave for Chungking at the week end.

It is understood that they are recalled by the Chinese Government to attend the 5th plenary session of the Central Executive Committee which will be held in Chungking on December 15.

According to local Chinese papers these officials are: Dr. T. V. Soong, Madame Sun Yat-sen, Madame Ho Shien-nee, Gen. Chen Chi-tung, Mr. Foo Yu-lin, Dr. Andrew Lee, Mr. Liu Vel-tse, John C. H. Wu, Mr. Chen Tien-kou, Mr. Au Fong-po, Admiral Chen Chieh, Mr. Chow Chikan etc.

KINSHAN FROM CANTON SOON

Canton, Nov. 25.

The steamer Kinshan is definitely scheduled to sail for Hongkong on Saturday, carrying only cargo which was loaded prior to the occupation of Canton by the Japanese, and passengers who must be approved by the British Consul. United Press.

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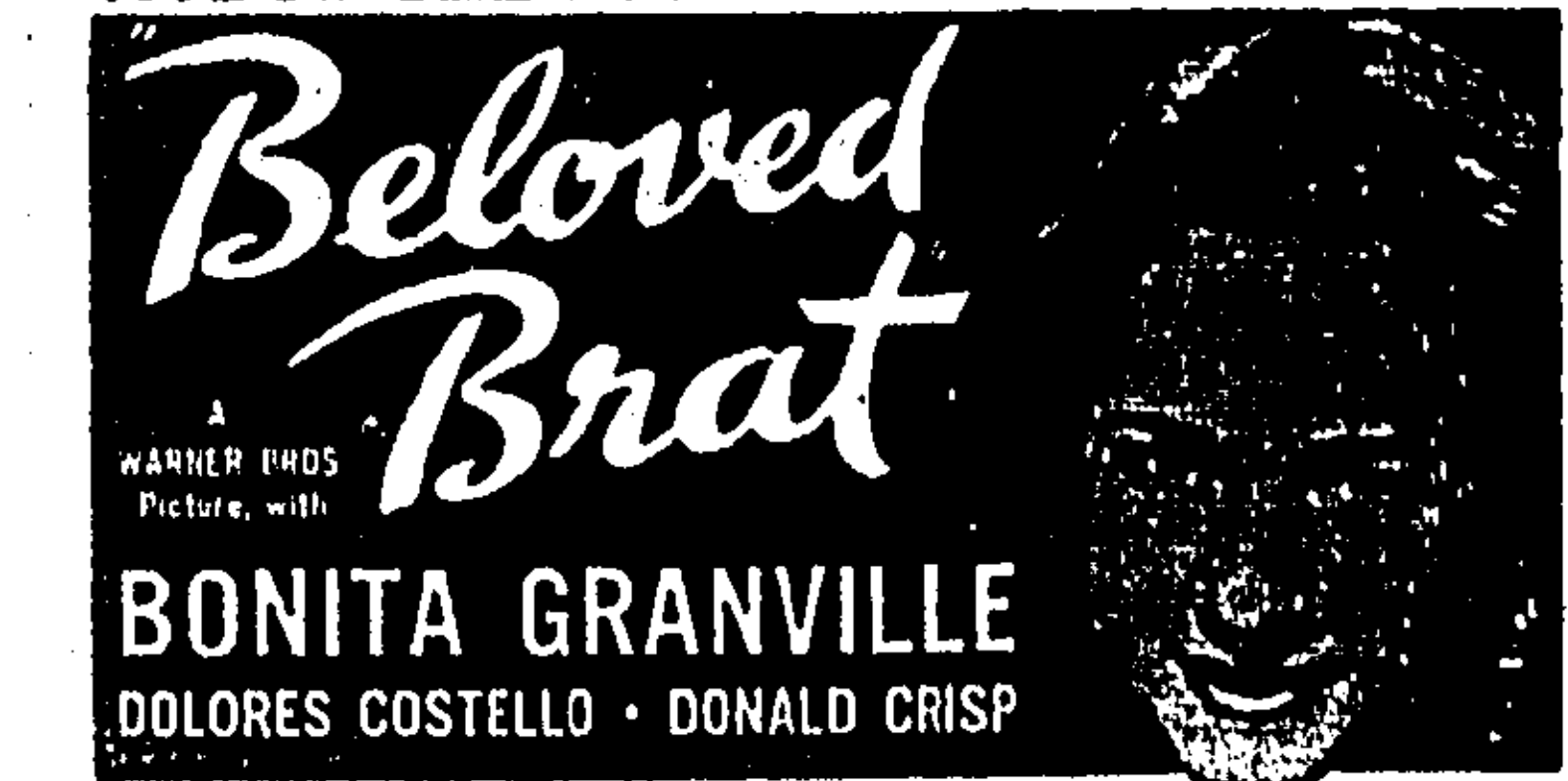
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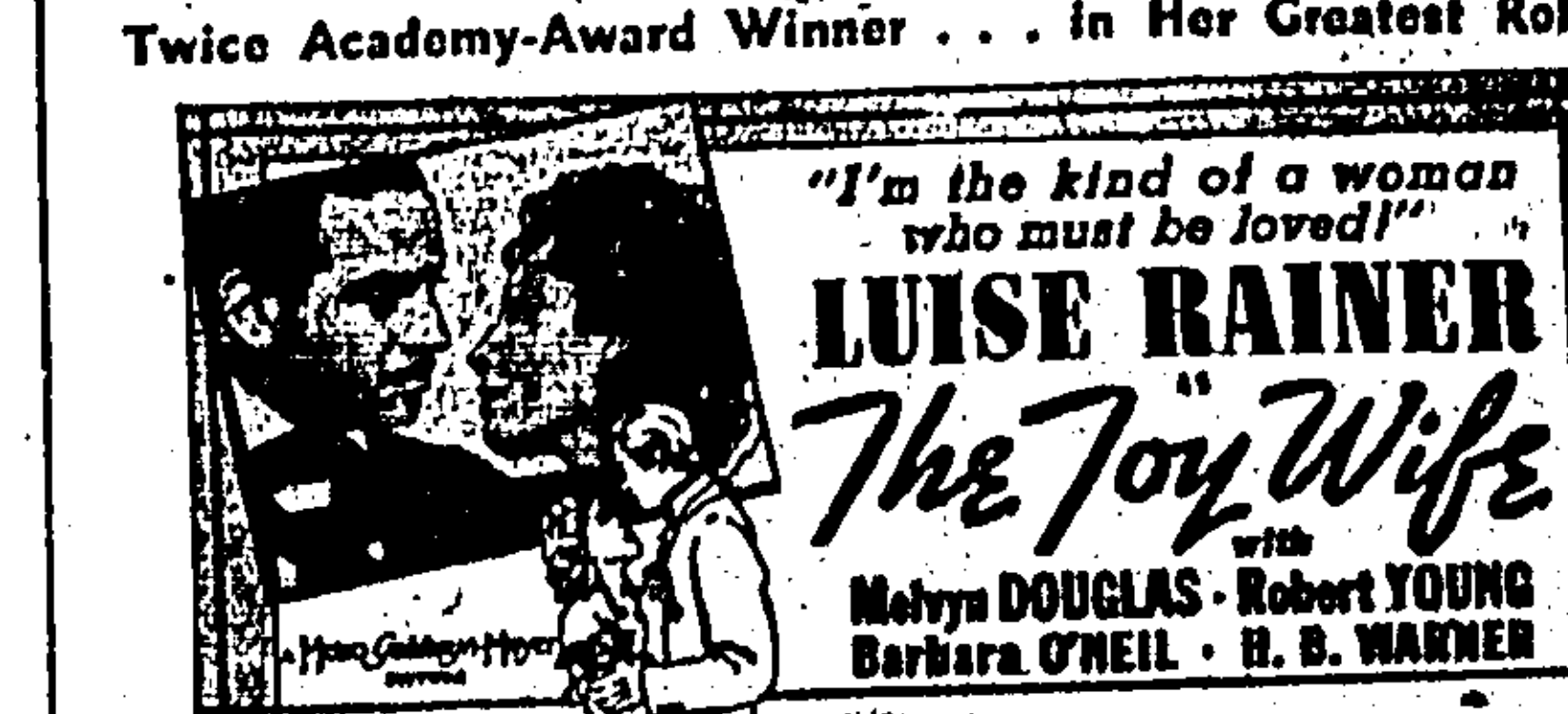
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